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THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

The Paper With The Want Ads

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1922. THIRTY-SIX PAGES FIVE CENTS

TO STAND ALOOF FROM PARLEY

ATTITUDE UNCHANGED

United States' Delegates Will Go to Lausanne Conclave In Same Manner As They Have Gone to Other European Conferences.

WILL ATTEND IN ROLE AMERICAN OBSERVERS

Invitation to Attend Parley Was Presented to Secretary Hughes Saturday By Sir Auckland Geddes In Name of European Big Three.

(International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—America is going to the Lausanne peace conference next month in exactly the same manner she has gone to other European conferences since Woodrow Wilson came home from Versailles—to observe, listen, defend American interests if they are threatened—but otherwise to remain strictly aloof from the political bickering and diplomatic trading.

This was officially ascertained at the state department tonight following a visit paid Secretary of State Hughes by the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy in which they presented a joint not inviting the United States to take an "active part" in the negotiations to restore peace in the Near East.

Greatest Since Paris.

The meeting at Lausanne on November 13 will be the greatest international conference assembled since Paris from the standpoint of future history. There the diplomats of Europe will tear up the ill-fated treaty of Sevres and write a new one, hoping to settle for all time the fate of Constantinople, the Turkish straits, the boundaries of the Near East, as well as mark out the future status of the Turks.

The invitation presented to Secretary Hughes this afternoon by Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, in the name of Great Britain, France and Italy, was brief and to the point. It said:

"The governments of Great Britain, France and Italy are inviting the governments of Japan, Rumania, Jugo Slavia, Greece and Turkey to send representatives to Lausanne on November 13 to conclude a treaty of peace to end the war in the Near East. They are also inviting the

(Continued on Page Ten.)

SAYS OPPONENTS HIT BELOW BELT

Lady Astor Charges Opposition With Telling Untruth About Her.

Puns On Bayly Anger Doctor And He Sues American Born Peeress.

PLYMOUTH, England, Oct. 28.—Lady Nancy Astor, American born peeress, who is standing for reelection to the house of commons on the unionist ticket, charged in a speech today that her political opponents were hitting below the belt.

"But mercifully they are hitting with lies," added the viscountess.

One of the chief planks of Lady Astor's platform is temperance but she revealed today that she is not as dry as she is painted. She believes that England is not yet ready for absolute prohibition. Her political stock took a big jump when she said in an address:

"If mine were the deciding vote to force prohibition upon England, I would not cast it."

Dr. Bayly, the serious-minded young physician who is opposing Lady Astor on the liberal ticket and who jumped into fame overnight by declaring that the people of England have been drinking alcohol so long that they are immune to its bad effects, went completely up in the air over some of the witty things his feminine opponent said about him. He has entered suit against Lady Astor charging her with issuing libelous campaign matter.

Woman's Party Is Determined to End Feminine Crimes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Feminism is going to put an end to the feminine crime wave that recently has been taking toll of the men's lives.

This was the declaration tonight of Miss Lavinia H. Egan of Georgia, field worker of the National Woman's party.

"Really, educated women don't shoot their faithless husbands or lovers," declared Miss Egan. They have too much sense. They can stand on their own feet and fight their own battles without the necessity of aking physical revenge on the man. And feminism stands for educated women who can bear their burden in the battle of life. As a matter of plain fact, educated women of the feminist type are not likely to succumb to the blandishments of a seducer. They have the mind to realize what he's up to, and to check him."

Widow of Rev. Hall Issues Statement Saying Innocent

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 28.—Breaking the silence that has oppressed her soul, Mrs. Frances Hall, widow of Dr. Rev. Edward Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. John the Evangtlist, whose murdered body was found alongside that of the beautiful choir singer, Mrs. James Mills, tonight announced her innocence to the world. She denied all charges that have been leveled at her and sought to purge her good name of all insinuations.

This was the first statement issued by Mrs. Hall since certain affidavits had been placed into the hands of the authorities by Mrs. Jane Gibson, an eye witness of the tragedy.

It was stated after a family council that lasted throughout the afternoon and evening Mrs. Hall did not meet the correspondent face to face, but issued the following pronouncement of innocence through a lifelong friend:

Avows Is Innocent.

"What is there I can say? I was not there. But they will not believe me. For my own part I have been a figure in this community for many, many years. I have tried to be honest and honorable."

The friend through whom the statement was issued said that Mrs. Hall wished to make it known that she knew nothing about the murder of her husband; that she is purely innocent.

Mrs. Hall was quoted as saying to her relatives during the council:

"I lived for Dr. Hall and he lived for me."

On behalf of Mrs. Hall, the friend declared:

"Mrs. Hall still believes in the innocence and purity of soul of her dead husband. She believes that if he could come back to life he could explain the letters that were scattered about the bodies when they were found."

Edyard Carpenter, a cousin of Mrs. Hall, who took part in the family council told of Mrs. Hall's "undying devotion for her husband, despite the evidence that he was carrying on an illicit love affair with Mrs. Mills.

Believes Rector Saint.

"There is no use trying to convince Frances that Edward (the husband) did not have the soul of a saint," said Carpenter.

The spokesman for Mrs. Hall described her lonely, tragic life. She has become the personification of tragedy. She is afraid to venture forth because of the stares of the curious, the surveillance of the authorities and the annoyance of the reporters and photographers.

She has her breakfast sent to her room. Often she complains because she cannot go forth to enjoy the splendors of these fine autumn days. Frequently she enters Dr. Hall's study to stand by a window or to fondle obects that had once been cherished possessions of her husband. Two sisters of Dr. Hall are frequent callers at the Hall home. Mrs. Hall's friend pointed out that these should help prove her innocence. She believes that they would not come to see and comfort her if they had the slightest suspicion of her guilt.

LINCOLN MAN SHOT

E. R. Frye, 29, Wounded in Back of His Head During Quarrel But Says Shooting Was An Accident—Police Make Investigation.

E. R. Frye, 29, living at Fortieth and N streets, was painfully wounded about 10:30 p. m., Saturday, near his home, when he was shot with a shotgun, part of the load entering the back of his head. Frye was attended to by Dr. W. H. Slattery. The police are trying to locate Walter Holden and Rex Holden, who according to Captain Walter Anderson may be able to cast some light on hte case.

The police were notified about the shooting by G. W. Connelly, 4128 N street. When Captain Anderson and other officers reached the scene, Dr. Slattery was there attending Frye. The wounded man claimed that it was an accident. He vouchsafed no particulars, however.

Captain Anderson then brought Clifford Hedge, 215 South Twenty-first street to the station for questioning. It developed, according to Captain Anderson, during the questioning of Hedge, that there is supposed to have been a disagreement between Frye and the two Holdens.

According to Hedge, as told to Captain Anderson, he and Walter Holden, Rex Holden and Mrs. Holden went to Fortieth and O streets to see E. R. Frye. While the men were talking together, according to Hedge, Captain Anderson said, Hedge took Mrs. Frye and Mrs. Holden in the car to Fortieth and L streets. The shooting is alleged to have taken place during an alleged quarrel in his brief absence, Hedge said, according to Captain Anderson.

The weapon used in the shooting, according to Captain Anderson, was a No. 10 gage shotgun loaded with birdshot.

Mr. Connelly told the police that Frye crawled to his home on his hands and knees after the shooting.

Captain Walter Anderson accompanied by several officers, was conducting a search for the two Holdens at an early hour Sunday morning.

"Hammer Slayer" Studies Evidence Of Former Chum

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 28.—While Clara Phillips in her cell tonight had time to think her inscrutable thoughts of the story Peggy Caffee, her former chum, told of her in a court on Friday, Attorney Bert Herrington was going over the transcript of evidence in the acse.

Reports were current that Mrs. Phillips would be placed on the stand to deny many of the essential points in Mrs. Caffee's testimony and account of the hammer killing, but officially the defense was silent and Herrington would not even confirm his former statement that the defendant would testify.

Peggy's examination will be resumed Monday, and she has been taken to a resting place before going through her ordeal.

Oser Purchases Love Nest For His Bride

BASLE, Switzerland, Oct. 28.—Max Oser has porchased his love nest, it became known today.

The Swiss livery stable proprietor, who is to become the husband of Mathilde McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, in the spring after her eighteenth birthday, has purchased an estate on Lake Neuchatel and the couple will leave for there following their marriage, it was said.

Mathilde is at St. Peters Island on Lake Bienne, aicompanied by a chaperon. She sees Oser daily.

AMUNDSEN'S SHIP DRIFTING TO POLE

(United Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Up in the ice waste of the frozen artic sea, the good ship Maud has started her seven year trip to the "place where the weather is made."

That word was brought to San Francisco today by Captain C. T. Pedersen of the fur trading schooner Herman, which has returned from her trip to the far north with a cargo of luxurious furs to keep the flapper cool next summer.

At Wainwright, on the northern coast of the Alaskan peninsular Captain Pedersen, met Amundsen about a month ago and brought out the first personal word from Amundson since he sailed from Seattle in early summer on his newest voyage into the polar regions.

Amundson, Captain Pedersen reported, was in fine physical condition and all members of his party were ready for the rigors that winter will bring to them.

The Maud, which is Amundson's ship, Pedersen deported, already has been frozen in the artic ice and there will remain drifting with the floes toward the coast of Labradoh. Her task is to determine the direction, the temperature, the movements and the general characters of the polar ice fields. Frozen in the ice she is to drift probably for six or seven years upntil the slow but relentless force of the Artic currents brings her to freedom in the north Atlantic.

MRS. ROZIER IS IN POOR HEALTH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Pretty 22-year-old Mrs. Catherine Rozier, haggard and broken from suffering and ill health sat in her cell tonight and nervously faced another weekend of suspense.

Mrs. Rosier on trial for the murder of Miss Mildred Reckitt, who was shot at the same time she killed her husband in his office last January, had broken down time after time during the course of the trial and when court adjourned today until Monday she had to be carried to her cell.

Lays Responsibility For War at Door U. S.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 28.—Editor Hamilton Holt of "The Independent," in an address at Rutgers college today, charged that the United States was largely responsible for the Turco-Greek war by failing to enter the league of nations.

Hurls Gauntlet at Feet of Ku Klux

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Oct. 28.—Gov. Henry J. Allen, in a speech arraigning the Ku Klux Klan, served notice tonight that the organization must get out of Kansas.

Charge a Father With Kidnaping His Own Child

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—An alleged kidnapping plot in which Charles C. Lamberton, a millionaire tire company official of Akron, O., is charged with stealing his three-year-old daughter, was being investigated by capital police tonight. Lamberton took the child from her mother's limousine while the car was parked on a downtown street, according to a complaint filed with police by Mrs. Lamberton.

The couple are estranged.

ROME POLITICAL SITUATION NEAR BREAKING POINT

Tension Eases During Day and Civil Struggle Is Not So Imminent.

Position of Fascisti Will Undoubtedly Gain Them Cabinet Place.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The fascisti were masters of the Italian political situation tonight, according to fragmentary dispatches from Rome, where a heavy censorship has been imposed.

The coup of the 800,000 fascisti of Benite Mussolini, which precipitated the fall of the Facta ministry, will undoubtedly gain for them representation in the new Italian cabinet, which leaders are now endeavoring to organize

There was less tension in the capital following a day marked by wild rumors of fascisti disorders in the provinces, dispatches say.

Martial law was declared when it was believed that civil strife impended but when most of the reports were proven groundless the proclamation was annulled.

However, there were sufficient disturbances to warrant the issuing of the following proclamation by Facta and his former cabinet ministers, one message said.

Will Maintain Safety.

"Seditious manifestions occurring in several provinces and obstructing of state powers are likely to cause the gravest trouble throughout the country. As long as it is possible, the government will do its utmost to conciliate and ensure a peaceful solution. Confronted with attempts at insurrection, the outgoing government must and will maintain the public safety and safeguard the citizens and constitutional institutions.

"Meanwhile let the citizens be calm and have confidence in measures which have been adopted. Long live Italy. Long live the king.

The council of ministers, who have the responsibility of steering the government pending the formation of a new cabinet, announced they had the situation very well in hand, official dispatches received today stated.

Canferences between Mussolini, Facta and former Premier Giolitti are to be held and it is thought that a coalition ministry will be the result of the parley.

A stronger nationalist government will undoubtedly come out of the political upheaval which was forced by the fascisti convention at Naples. An unofficial report tonight was that King Victor Emmanuel is expected to name the committee.

The king, these dispatches stated, has decided to stop attempts to conciliate fascisti and plans to inaugurate measures against them on the grounds that their recent coup is seditious.

This report was taken with reserve by many political observers, in view of the fact that the fascisti are ardent supporters of the monarchy.

Differences between the fascisti and Facta groups may make it impossible for former premier Giolitti or other prominient leaders like Orlando or Salandra to form a new cabinet, dispatches from Rome said Italian political leaders believed tonight.

The conference may result in the king appointing a committee to form an emergency cabinet until the precent situation clarifies, the dispatches said

COX SAYS G. O. P. CASH IN INDIANA

Declares Beveridge Has Made Peace With Captains of Big Business.

Declares Industry Trying to Maintain Their Hold On Government.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 29.—Albert J. Beveridge has made peace with the captains of "big business" in his candidacy for the United States senator, said former Gov. Cox, of Ohio, said tonight, at democratic rally, boosting Beveridge's opponent, Samuel Ralson.

Calling attention to the republican war chest of several hundred thousand dollars, Cox declared "the question is put plainly to the American people, and big business is trying to retain their hold on the government."

"The ruling spirit with some is just ordinary greed and they believe that anything is fair in politics," he said.

"So many former so-called progressives now inveighing in the name of Roosevelt have saydi forgotten, if they ever knew, the ideals he held dear" Cox said.

"It is one thing to give lip praise for Roosevelt's stand for class justice, an adntoh erwhile so doing, to give special support for administration and legislative promotion.

"You may wonder what has been done with the extremely large republican campaign fund—much of it is being expended in Indiana and was contributed for that purpose, to bring about the election fo Mr. Beveridge, former progressive, who has made his peace with the captains of big business."

ASKS FOR $200,000

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 21.—The damage suit of $200,000 against the Ku Klux Klan was settled out of court today, attorneys for Miss Myer, who brought the suit, announced today.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Showers and cooler at beginning of week, and generally fair weather with normal temperature thereafter.

For Nebraska: Somewhat unsettled Sunday; rain Sunday or Sunday night; cooler Sunday and in extreme east Monday.

FIVE ARE TAKEN BY DRY AGENTS

Officers Claim to Have Found Liquor in Three Cars Headed Toward Lincoln.

Five men were arrested by Federal Prohibition Officer Tom Carroll and State Deputy State Sheriff Karl Schmitt about 7 o'clock Saturday night between Ashland and Greenwood on the D-L-D highway, when the officers claim the found quantities of liquor in three automobiles. The strong arm of the law reached out and caught Ira Hagerty first. He is said to live three miles north of Lincoln Officers say that he was driving a Ford truck loaded with corn cobs in which they found three gallons of alleged moonshine whisky.

Along came Chris Kuhl, formerly a newspaper man of Lincoln, with three or four cases which officers say is malt and hops. Kuhl was brought to Lincoln along with the rest, where his lawyer furnished bond for his release until Monday. Officers were blocking the road when they were stopping Kuhl and consequently stopped the progress of Clyde Kissinger, Joe Stonich and Dan Morford, all of Omaha, who were in possession of four quarts of intoxicating liquor according to the officers. Morford had in his possession a gun and some stars and claimed that he was a private detective of Omaha. This trio were considerably angered at the officers for blocking the road and took pains to tell them so in no uncertain terms. This likewise aroused the ire of the officers who darted after them in pursuit and their efforts were not in vain according to their account of the incident. Charges as a result of the triple catch will be filed Monday, officers stated.

ATTACK ON CODE

Judge W. M. Cain, of Fremont, Tells Lancaster Bar Association, People of Nebraska Still Competent to Locally Govern Themselves

HAVE BEEN MAKING BACKWARD PROGRESS

Says New State Statutes Contain Mass of "Absurd, Unwise and Silly Legislation" — Scores Blue Sky Bureau and Hyers' Department.

"I am told there are 591 employes of the state outside of the state constabulary and outside of everything connected with the military, and I roughly imagine that four-fifths of them could be readily and wisely dispensed with, and the whole state constabulary should be abolished," said W. M. Cain, of Fremont, former member of the Nebraska supreme court commission, in an address on "Excesses of Democracy" before the first fall meeting of the Lancaster County bar association, at the Grand hotel, Saturday evening.

"I still believe in the ability of the people of Nebraska to locally govern themselves. Our ambitious amateur statesmen will soon be once again trying their prentice hands, and will grind a new legislative grist to add to the general confusion and widespread disgust. Our new statute consists of over 3,000 pages, and it contains in my opinion, a mass of useless, half-baked, paternalistic, unwise and even silly legislation that goes clear beyond the legitimate scope and function of legislative government," Mr. Cain declared.

In part the speaker said:

"A large number of boards, commissions, bureaus, departments and inspectorships have been created, which may be expected to exercise innumerable petty tyrannies. And the end is not yet! I stand for a return to constitutional government

(Continued on Page Ten.)

A Trip to Doorn Taken in Fun Results in Marriage to Kaiser

(Copyright, 1922, by the United Press)

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The Princess Hermine intends to use the title of kaiserin and queen of Prussia after her wedding to kaiser Wilhelm at Doorn on Nov. 5.

The wedding itself is the result of the former kaiserins earnest wish that the kaiser re-wed to free himself from lonliness and despair in Dutch exile.

The princess, the United Press learned today, has given friends this information. Simultaneously it was revealed among other facts that she conquered in a love battle for the kaiser's affections in which was pitted against her the 60-yearold queen Charlotte, widow of the king of Wuertemberg, the widow of Duke Johann Albrecht Von Mecklenburg, kin of the Dutch prince consort, and a marriage probably described byh Dutch royality; and also Frau Von Rachow, the kaiser's one time house keeper, who, according to the princess had his esteem but not his love.

It was also revealed that the princess, after being invited in March to go to Doorn, accepted in fun.

Princess Hermine, encountered the opposition of the crown prince and princesses, but though her own charm overcame the original opposition as well as that of Prince Heinrich, the kaiser's brother.

In the circle of the princess' friends it was said a family conspiracy sought to hinder the match—evidently fearing the princess would hob them of some of their prestige

The princess has made it cdear, however, that she roes not desire any family privileges to which she is not entitled. For instance, the kaiser offered to adopt as his own her five children and give them his name, but she urgently counselled against it and persuaded him not to do so.

At her first meeting with th kaiser, she was impressed with his good fellowship and youthfulness and fell in love with him at first sight..

The kaiser told her that the kaiserin on her death bed approved of remarriage and as he viewed the possibilities, he regarded her as the worthiest woman to fill the place the kaiserin had occupied.. He was very frank about the opposition of the crown prince and others, but did not heed it. He desired to give the kaiserly command which would halt intrigue against a remarriage.

The princess found it embarrassing that she was not approved by the kaiser's assistants who had no right to disprove of the match.

Bryan Talks Monday And Randall Tuesday At Uni. Convocation

Charles W. Bryan, democratic candidate for governor will address the university convocation, Monday, October 30, at 11 o'clock, and C. H. Randall will address the convocation at the same hour on Tuesday, October 31, according to announcement of Paul H. Grimman of the convocation committee. Both of the addresses will be in Temple theatre.

It is not definitely known as to the subjects which will be dealt with but they are expected to talk on the general campaign issues.

4 Million Involved In Damage Action

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Oct. 28.—A legal battle in which more than $4,000,000 damages is involved, was under way here tonight as a result of the filing of a petiiot in the Washington county district court this afternoon by the Empire Gas & Fuel company in which the company alleges that the Owen Osage Oil & Gas company has violated its contract.

Retired Head of A Zinc Company Kills Himself

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 28.—Selwyn C. Edgar 71 years old, retired president of the Edgar Zinc company and reputed to be a millionaire, shot and killed himself some time during the night at his home. His body was found today, dressed in evening clothes.

SPEND BUT LITTLE DURING CAMPAIGN

Political Battle Is Said to Be Cheapest Conducted In Many Years.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—National political organizations including both republican and democratic parties have spent less than one million dollars this year in their fight for control of congress, according to returns tabulated tonight in the office of the clerk of the house of representatives.

The following organizations have sworn to expenditures as follows:

	Receipts	Disburse.
Republicans	$720,738	$644,762
Democrats	107,000	100,000
Prohibitionists	300	300
Anti-Saloon league	3,750	2,250
Flying squadron foundation dry	$6,711	$7,622

The socialists, farmer-labor, single taxers and other political minorities apparently have not spent any money nationally; at least, they filed no returns.

The figures for the two major parties, according to political sages of the capitol, establish a record for economy of expenditure and effort that probably will stand for some time. The figures bear out, at any rate, the predictions of campaign managers that this would be the cheapest campaign in years.

PAY HONOR TO ROOSEVELT.

OYSTERBAY, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Young America made a pilgrimage here today to pay honor to the shrine of Theodore Roosevelt. Fifteen hundred Boy Scouts ourneyed to the former president's grave and listened to eulogies of him.

Renewed Warfare Against Award By Chicago Bombers

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Bomb warfare was renewed in Chicago today. A second bomb tore away the front of the home and grocery of Jacob Caraea, threw him his wife and five children from their beds and smashed nearby windows this morning while police were hunting the Landis award bombers, who last night tried to blow up the $100,000 home of Bernard E. Sunny, chairman of the board of directors of the Illinois Telephone company.

The Sunny residence, built under the Landis award, was damaged and windows in the home of his wealthy neighbors were demolished.

TEXAS IN TURMOIL

As State Orders Mayfield's Name Placed On Ballot New Injunction Suit Filed to Prevent Such Step and Writ Is Granted.

PEDDY HAS BEST OF COURTHOUSE RACES

Democrats Flock to Dallas to Attend Monster Rally of Old Time Proportions When Name of Candidate Ordered Placed On Tickets.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 28.—Sensational developments tonight put the Texas political situation in the greatest turmoil this state has known in years.

Thousands of democrats from all parts of the state attended a monster rally here tonight that assumed the proportions of an old time political jubile because of the state's action in naming Earl Mayfield on the ballot as the democratic candidate for the United States senate.

Meanwhile, a corps of some of the state's most prominent lawyers fought what appeared to be a losing battle to have Mayfield's name kept off the ballot.

While the ceremony here was getting under way, a new injunction, intended to keep Mayfield's name off the ballot, was being granted at Fairfield n. lasmuch as County Attorney Eubank was among those applying for the action, attorneys here believe the order would conform with the principles laid down by the supreme court and be recognized as binding.

The new injunction restrains placing of Mayfield's name on the ballot and bans mailing of any ballot bearing the candidate's name. Secretary of State Staples and other county officials are named as defendants.

George E. Peddy, republican and "independent" candidate for the United States senate againsst Mayfield, the democratic nominee, who is is said, has klan support, is still one court house ahead of Mayfield in legal mechinations in motion to keep Mayfield's name off the official ballot.

Meanwhile the state democratic executive committee met in Dallas this afternoon and endorsed Mayfield's candidacy in the fullest measure and reading out of the party Peddy and his "independent" supporters.

Peddy is the official nominee of Texas republicans, although he is acknowledgedly a democrat.

Takes Up Cudgel For Women Workers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The National woman's party has taken up the grievance of married women employed by Uncle Sam, who allege they are being discriminated against

Asserting that for months past evidence had piled up that married women in the government service were receiving the short end of the deal, Mrs. Isabella K. Gill, organization secretary, tonight announced the launching of a government workers' council of the National Woman's party to work for "equality of appointment, pay and promotion between men and women."

Many Sacrifice To Help Refugees

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — Three letters containing donations for Near East refugees from persons who could ill-afford the sacrifice were made public by the Red Cross here tonight.

One was from an aged southern deacon who said his services as church deacon netted him $10 a year. "I am sending you half of this," he wrote, "and know that you will use for those unfortunates driven from their homes in Smyrna who are much worse off than I am."

Another man wrote that although in debt he was giving $1, all he could spare.

"Those I owe can wait better than those people can across the sea," he said.

ARRESTED ON FRAUD CHARGES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Henry Werblow, acting manager of the Peking branch of the Asia banking corporation and his brother, Robert, were arrested today on warrants charging grand larceny in connection with a recent attempt to defraud banks out of $139,000 by means of forged cablegrams.

MANY HEAR HITCHOCK

United States Senator Addresses Large Lincoln Audience Saturday Evening On Issues Involved in November Election.

PEOPLE RESPONSIVE TO DEMOCRATIC ARGUMENTS

Tariff, Deflation, Repeal of Excess Profits Tax and Other Big Issues Are Discussed By Distinguished Nebrakan.

Without red fire or brass band accessories of any sort, such as were employed to draw a crowd at the g. o. p. rally a few days ago, the Lincoln auditorium was filled Saturday evening with an attentive and sympathetic audience of 1,800 people who heard United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock in a masterly presentation of the issues involved in the pending campaign.

Women made up a large section of the audience and were numerously represented among the senator's supporters who occupied seats on the stage. He was introduced by a woman chairman of the meeting, Mrs. C. F. Spencer, vice president of the Lincoln women's democratic club, who delivered a short but vigorous prefactory speech expounding the viewpoint of her party and her sex on the questions now before the people.

In a clear and convincing manner, without once appealing to political prejudice, and addressing himself at all times to the intelligence and reason of his hearers, Senator Hitchcock presented the record of the republican party in state and national affairs. He was given a cordial reception at the beginning, and his address was punctuated at frequent intervals with applause

Cheers Stand On Prohibition.

Once, following his statement that he would oppose any measure to weaken the enforcement of prohibition, the crowd broke into cheers, pingled with vociferous handclapping.

The assemblage showed its friendliness not only to Senator Hitchcock but applauded Charels W. Bryan and John H. Morehead, candidates for governor and for congress, when their names were mentioned.

The meeting was opened by Dr. P. L. Hall, chairman of the Hitchcock reception committee.

"We welcome Senator Hitchcock to the Athens of Nebraska, the home city of our next governor," said Mrs. Spencer. Her reference to C. W. Bryan brought a round of applause, which was repeated when she referred again to the speaker of the evening.

"Upon the democratic ticket alone in this county will you find women candidates for administrative and legislative positions," she continued. "The democratic party is the first to recognize women as a factor in governmental affairs.

"Senator Hitchcock is a man who has had a large part in the handling of our national problems, and we are proud of the record he has made. Petty politicians and subsidized newspapers are going back into ancient history in their attempt to discredit him, but people who refuse to let cheap politicians do their thinking for them will not be influenced by their misrepresentations."

"This is not the first meeting which I have addressed that was presided over by a woman," Senator Hitchcock declared, in response am glad to see women taking such keen interest and such an active part in political matters.

"I have traveled extensively over Nebraska and have made about ninety speeches. Never before have I fund the people so responsive to democratic arguments as they are this year. Our party is united and the issues are altogether in our favor. I believe we are on the eve of a great victory."

The senator first took up the question of state taxation, asserting that the $30,000,000 appropriated by the last legislature was three times as much as any democratic legislature ever appropriated.

"Perhaps there might have been some justification fo a moderate in-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Big Red Lobster Disturbs Slumbers In Rooming House

DENVER, Oct. 28.—A blushing lobster that keeps one's roomers awake nights should be either abolished or made to glow with less ferver.

So contends Mrs. Kathedlin Van Ever, rooming house proprietor, speaking optically rather than gastronomically concerning such lobster.

Mrs. Van Ever today filed suit for $10,000 damages against Sbarbara Brothers, proprietors of a fish and oyster house here, as the result of a huge electric sign, in the form of a lobster, which hang in front of their place of business and which glows so brightly each night that her roomers in their beds above the restaurant, cannot sleep, she claims.

Mrs. Van Eve, also wants a temporary injunction granted to prevent Sbarbara Bros. from lighting the lobster at night until the case has been heard on it final merits. One look at the illuminated over size claws drives all thoughts of sleep from her customers' minds, she alleges.

Here in Lincoln

Eat at Elam's.—Adv.

Roberts, Undertaking.—Adv.

Dr. McLeod, 411-413 Funke.—Adv.

This week $1 days at Gold's.—Adv.

Rent a Ford—Arcade B1647.—Adv.

Meet me tonight in Dreamland.—Adv.

Call Costello, Plumbers, F2056.—Adv.

Lincoln Roofing Co., Phone B2513.—Adv.

Ford Cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Husong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Semi Anthracite Coal, $9.60, delivered. Washington Coal Co.—Adv.

Franco American Toilet Goods sale, free delivery. L4631. **Agents wanted.**—Adv.

Let Motor Service Transfer Co., pack and ship your furniture. 324 So. 12th street.—Adv.

Dr. F. L. Mason, foot specialist and surgical chiropodist, 318 Richards Block.—Adv.

Tuesdays and Thursdays are double Stamp Days at Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P St.—Adv.

Diamonds—Don't fail to see our new specials today—cash or terms. Harris-Goar, 1330 O.—Adv.

Genuine Bernice Grate for furnace. Cars now on track. Order now. Sold only by Peoples' Coal Co., B-6778.—Adv.

See window demonstration of Ground Gripper Tire Chain, Prevents side skidding. Overland Tire Store, 1414 O.—Adv.

Liberty Lump Coal—Cash price, $10.50. Fine for heater or furnace. Cars on track. Sold only by Peoples' Coal Co., B-6778.—Adv.

To Discuss Europe.—The Round Table club will meet Monday evenings, October 30, with H. B. Lowry at the Lincoln hotel. Leader, W. E. Hardy; subject: Europe.

Carload of solid Wisconsin cabbage, $1.50 per hundred. Also Hubbard squash, $2.25 per hundred. Virginia Sweets, 7 lbs. for 25c. Free delivery. Berry Fruit Co., 209 So. Ninth.—Adv.

Through error in Miller & Paine's advertisement in the Friday Star, material complete for Pictorial Review pattern 1813 was priced at $11.63. It should have been $16.63.—Adv.

Site in Rate Case—Federal Judge T. C. Munger will return to Des Moines Monday to sit in a continuance of the railroad rate hearing which demanded his presence there last week.

Elect Officers—The Pleasant Hill Cemetery association met in the Lancaster county court house Saturday and elected the following to serve on the board of trustees: G. L. Williams, James Reed, W. L. Seidell, Mrs. Selma Haack and Carrie A. Wolfe.

Bankruptcy Petition—James D. McQuon, a laborer of Havelock, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court Saturday. He asserts that his debts total $599 while his assets, consisting mainly of household goods, aggregate $50. He claims exemption for $50.

33⅓% Off on all our fine large Hyacinths. That makes those big 15c mother bulbs only 10c and the extra large 8c, next size 4c each. 25% off on all Narcissus, crocus and tulips. That makes the large early mixed tulips only 1½c each. Plant as long as soil can be dug. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.—Adv.

Attorney Sues For Fees—Wilber B. Comstock filed a petition in county court here Saturday against Conrad, George and Henry Hergenrader for $250 for attorney fees. Mr. Comstock states he represented the defendants in prosecutions for the alleged sale and possession of intoxicating liquor.

Would Confiscate Car—Assistant U. S. Attorney Don W. Stewart filed a petition in federal court Saturday afternoon asking that the Ford sedan belonging to Charles Elliott, who recently pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing drugs and was fined, be attached and seized for confiscation and forfeiture to the United States. It is alleged the car was used in transporting narcotics in Otoe county, May 12, 1922.

Pressman Is Injured.—John Rohrig, of Normal, was painfully injured about 7:15 p. m., Saturday, when his hand was caught between two cylinders in a press, in the press room at the Journal building. Rohrig was rushed to the Lincoln sanitarium where it was found that his hand was badly crushed, and that it might be necessary to amputate some of his fingers. He was attended by Dr. Olney, and then taken to his home.

Accident Victim Sues—Anna Hegg brought suit in district court here Saturday against Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudolph, demanding judgment for $25,000 for injuries received in an automobile accident at Twenty-seventh and A streets, September 18, 1919. The plaintiff alleges she was riding in an automobile with Patrick Barnett when the car driven by Mrs. Rudolph, struck the machine in which she was an occupant. The Petition says she was thrown from the car and received injuries to her spine so as to cause paralysis of her legs and was otherwise externally and internally injured.

Marriage Licenses

Wallace N. Hale, Lincoln	33
Blanch V. Darling, Lincoln	33
Joseph Hulbert Tubbs Tullis, Beatrice	48
Anne Jane Beams, Lincoln	40
Paul W. Jones, Lincoln	21
R. Gwendolyn Baldwin, Lincoln	20

Some one wants your property. The summer home-seeking season has arrived. Do you realize it is time to advertise? Scores of people are anxious to get in touch with you.

Old Shoes Repaired

SAVES YOU MONEY
LOOKS GOOD
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IS SENSIBLE

We Do Expert Work, Guarantee Every Job and the Price is Right—Bring Them In. — —

ALEX KAISER SHOE SHOP
240 No. 13th St.

Doane College Notes

The finance office of Doane college has recently secured the services of Miss Hazel Shannon, at present secretary to Judge R. D. Brown of Crete. Miss Shannon will be office assistant under A. H. Bissell, and will have charge of the new multigraph purchased by that department, besides some other duties. She will enter upon this work Nov. 6, when her present engagement with Judge Brown terminates. Miss Shannon, whose home is in Philadelphia, comes highly recommended by competent firms there and in Chicago for whom she has worked, and by the civil service in which she has spent two and a half years.

Mrs. C. H. Wood, of Syracuse, N. Y., was the guest of Mrs. J. N. Bennett Saturday and Sunday. Mrs Wood was formerly Nina Weller, ex '92, of Doane. The visit was her first in Crete for more than twenty-five years. Mrs. Wood was guest of honor at a dinner party given by Mrs. Bennett Saturday night. She motored to Lincoln with the Bennetts Sunday afternoon to visit old friends there.

Prof. Albert Heyhoe conducted funeral services Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. E. E. Mickle of Crete, the mother of six Doane college students. Mr. and Mrs. Mickle came to Crete in 1909 in order ot have their children educated at Doane. From then until her recent illness her house had been a second home for many college students. The names of her children who graduated from Doane are Guy Mickle, '13, now of Galveston, Tex., Ralph Mickle, '13, head miller at the Crete mills; Robin S. Mickle, '19, teacher and coach at Fairbury high school; Cora Elizabeth, '22, teacher at Tecumseh. The youngest son, Theodore S. Mickle, is now a junior, and the other son, John Mickle, is also a former student of Doane.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson of Lincoln were hostesses to G. F. S. girls and their friends at a Hallowe'en dinner party a week ago Friday following the Wesleyan football game.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Monday, October 30.

Bible class, 6:30 p. m., Supper at 6.

Tuesday, October 31.

Tri W. Hallowe'en party, 7:45. Y. W. C. A.

Members council supper and meeting, 6:15 p. m.

Thursday, November 2.

Membership committee luncheon and meeting, 12:15 p. m. club room, Y. W. C. A.

Federation supper, 6:05 p. m. Program, 7-8. Classes 8-9. Recreation 9-10:30 p. m.

Friday, November 3.

G. F. club meeting, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS NOTES.

Open house will be held at the city Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

The Bible class supper at five minutes of six Monday night will be followed by a discussion of "Evolution and the Bible."

At the health class Thursday night Dr. H. W. Orr will talk about "Prevention of Painful Foot Troubles." This class is very popular and is growing week by week.

The members' council will hold their supper meeting next Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. Plans will be made for world fellowship week next month. This is a very important meeting, and it is hoped that all members will be present.

The membership committee will hold its luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. Thursday, November 2. All the committee members are urged to be present.

The executive council of the federation met Tuesday evening for supper and a monthly business meeting. Miss Jutta Ebmeyer presided.

Thursday evening the federation girls met for supper and classes before the Hallowe'en party. Next Thursday they will hold their individual club elections, and a thirty minute program will be given by the "Children's Mandolin Club." The programs for the month of November are arranged by the Pi Pi Kappas.

Sunday morning the Y. M. C. A. men will entertain the Y. W. C. A. girls at a dormitory breakfast.

Florence Bennett, will entertain the Tri Ws at a Hallowe'en costume party at her home at 814 West Nineteenth street, University Place. The girls will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:45 Tuesday night and go out together.

GIRL RESERVE CORNER.

The cabinet of the Student club of Lincoln high school held a supper at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, and made plans for mother and daughter night which is to be held at the high school Friday evening, Nov. 10. All the girls of the school and their mothers will be invited. The club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 for its meeting on "Whirls and Girls."

The freshman club girls met on Wednesday afternoon with their new sponsor, Miss Valeria Bonnell. Miss Lucile Fulk talked to the club on the subject of "Hats," relating some of the processes in the making and the shipping of felt hats. Miss Neva Skinner and Miss Mary Curtice gave readings. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

The True Courage girls of teachers college high school met Tuesday afternoon. Virginia Cheney led in a discussion of school spirit, and what the club could do to better its school.

A weiner roast is planned for next week.

Thursday evening at eight o'clock the leaders training group for grade school girl reserves met for its fourth and last session at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mildred Bryan, phyiscal director, spoke to the girls on games and folk dances for use in their clubs, and taught several to the leaders. This group has had a membership of about thirty-five girls who are interested in taking charge of the grade school girl reserve clubs, and most of the club work is now started.

The seventh grade corps of McKinley school met Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. and elected officers Twenty girls were present at the organization meeting. The officers elected were as follows: Scout, Dorothy Walker; outings and innings committee chairman, Helen Preston, service chairman, Zola Murphy.

YOUNGSTER IS GREAT-GRANDSON



The above reproduction shows another interesting four generation group of Lincoln. The great grandmother is Mrs. Emma Titus; grandmother, Mrs. Grace Mathewson; mother, Mrs. Dwight Ranz and the fourth generation member is little Jack Ranz, just two months old.

Fred F. Wollert
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Phone B3062 MAUL BROS. Props. 129 So. 11th St.

Death

The body of Mrs. J. Yanow will arrive in Lincoln this morning and will be taken to Roberts' chapel where funeral services will be held at 10 a. m., Monday. Interment will be made in the Hebrew cemetery north of Lincoln.

Funeral services for George Hansen will be held at 3 p. m., Sunday at the home at Greenwood, Neb. Rev. Willard McCarthy will conduct the services. Interment will be made in the Greenwood cemetery.

Funeral services for John Wollermann will be held at 2 p. m., today at Tabitha Home. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for Peter Becker will be held at 1:30 p. m., today at the home, 102 G street and at 2 p. m., at the church at Eighth and D streets.

Mrs. Almira J. Baker, died at her home at 1805 Euclid Ave., at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. She is survived by one son, Arthur J. Baker, of Edgar, Neb., and four daughters: Mrs. C. J. Campbell, 1940 South Twenty-sixth street, Lincoln; Mrs. Sherman Zellers, Hooper, Neb.; Mrs. Ralph O. Jackson, Winona Lake, Ind.; Mrs. E. K. Hartenberger, of Beumont, Tex. Funeral services will be held at the home at 10 a. m., Monday. Interment in Wyuka.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

About People

Mrs. John Packer, of Ashland, and Mrs. Francis Knapple, of Sutton, entertained Saturday at the home of Mrs. Packer, in honor of the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cutter of Bethany. A three-course dinner was served in the banquet room of the Ashland high school to forty-five relatives and friends. Three of Mrs. Cutter's sisters with their families were present as were also former friends of Mr. Cutter in his early boyhood in Ohio. Table decorations were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. The living and dining rooms of the Packer home were decorated with Russel roses. Numerous and useful gifts were left with the best wishes of the friends.

Chapter No. 8, Order Eastern Star held its regular Hallowe'en masquerade party at the Masonic temple Saturday evening. About 350 attended. Dancing was the entertainment of the evening. Games were played and contests held to determine the best costume.

Master Wycoff won one of the prizes for the costumes, being represented as a black cat. Little Miss Tucker won the first prize as a gypsy. She also entertained with a gypsy dance. A mock wedding was held with Attorney Putnam as the parson, George Griffin as the groom and L. C. Oberlies as the bride. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Frona Van Andel is the Worthy Matron of the organization and L. C. Oberlies, the Worthy Patron. At present there are about 1050 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vidlock, 619 South Eighth street, announce the birth of a son, Friday, October 20.

Mrs. William Weir of 1035 L street, has just returned from a two weeks visit with her son, E. D. Weir and family of McPherson, Kas. On her return trip she spent a day with her sister, Mrs. Frank Stanton of Beatrice, Neb.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 10 met in Fraternity hall Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Margaret M. Blanchard, the president, presiding. Mrs. Josephie Sharrer and Mrs. Lillian Atkinson were initiated. A. W. Garfield, commander of Garfield post, No. 57, Red Oak, Ia., Commander Fletcher of Farragut post No. 25, and several other comrades were visitors. The Kensington will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Marcus Nelsen, 3010 Starr street. The corps voted to secure Mrs. Bess Gehart Morrison to give a program in the near future. Mrs. Mary Weakley read a report of the district meeting held at Pawnee City, October 25.



If the tall man with a big scythe-

and the long beard happens to tap on your window pane some night within the next few weeks, will you sit up in bed and say to him:

"I want to think this over. Moreover, I've got a life insurance deal on that I want to put through. You go away until I make up my mind."

But he will not go away. Now you think that over.

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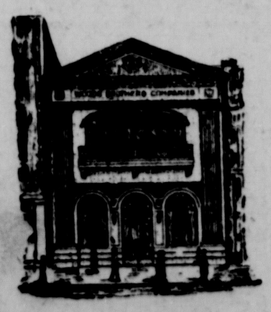
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There's a Storm Due

You've been getting along, this fine October weather without an O'Coat, but this cannot last always—

Some morning, and before long, old man winter will be here in earnest, and you'll be shivering.

Do a good thing for yourself

Buy a

Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoat

It will keep you well dressed. It will wear so long it will save you money.

You'll find a great variety of woolens to choose from; a great variety of models—ulsters great coats, Chesterfields, raglans, box coats, double breasted, everything that is new and stylish.

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Armstrong's *Ben Simon & Sons, Successors*
Apparel for Men, Women and Children

ENDEAVORERS TO MEET IN HASTINGS

Young Church People to Hold Sessions For Four Days.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 28.—M. Dwight Higbee, field and executive secretary of the Nebraska Christian endeavor union, announces that everything is in readiness for the largest state Christian endeavor convention ever held in the history of Nebraska.

More than 500 delegates are expected from over the state.

D. B. Marti, chairman of the local committee, is getting everything into shape and says all he needs to make him perfectly happy is about 200 more people who will gladly open their homes to entertain the crowds of young people coming from all churches in the state.

Last week invitations were sent out by the local reception committee, headed by Jane Fawthrop, announcing that Hastings was ready to entertain as many persons as could be induced to come. An invitatio was also sent out by the Christian endeavor inviting the Epworth leaguers of the state to attend the convention.

The Omaha Epworh league union has already announced that it will have some representatives present. Plans are being made to entertain this additional number.

Disappointment came the first of this week when a letter was received at the Christian endeavor headquarters here from Governor Shoup of Colorado expressing his regret that the sudden change of dates of dedication of state buildings in Denver would prevent his attendance at the convention. However, the state office has secured Dr. Vahan H. Vartanian of Marsovan, Asia Minor, to speak on Friday evening in the place of Governor Shoup.

Dr. Vartanian is a native of Asia Minor who has received his higher education in this country, having graduated from Dr. White's Theological Seminary in New York city and also from Union Theological Seminary and fro mColumbia university. Dr. Vartanian speaks excellent English and is considered to be one of the best young orators of this country. He is at present occupying the chair of religious education in the University of Omaha.

The convention will open on next Thursday evening, being preceded by a prayer service and fellowship hour on Thursday afternoon. The state executive committee will hold its annual meeting and supper at the Clarke hotel at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening. The last session will be Sunday evening.

Superior Music Teacher Called

SUPERIOR, Neb. Oct. 28.—Miss Nannie Bosserman, the oldest music teacher in this county, having taught in Superior for over thirty years, died very suddenly of heart failure Saturday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Myers. She was an active member of the Woman's club, being chairman of the music department.

NEBRASKAN BUILDS CHURCH IN INDIA



FRANKLIN, Neb., Oct. 28.—A church, located in Balachat, India, a picture of which is shown herewith, was built entirely from funds contributed by Thomas Harry Blank, of Franklin. The cost was approximately $1,100. At the place where the edifice stands there had previously been a church, but it had fallen into ruins and the members had become scattered. After the assistance from Mr. Blank had been received the members returned to their place of worship and although their benefactor expected to furnish the funds for maintenance, the congregation grew to such an extent as to become self-supporting. However, he stands ready to provide maintenance should the necessity arise.

Beans Claims to Be Progressive House Candidate

(Special to The Star.)

LEXINGTON, Neb. Oct. 28.—James Beans, who represented Dawson county in the lower house at the last session of the legislature, has brought a mandamus action before Judge Tewell of the district court, to require the county clerk to place Beans' name on the ballots as progressive candidates for the house.

Beans sought the republican nomination, but was defeated in the primary. However, his name was written on the progressive ballots and he had a plurality. The county clerk, attorney general and secretary of state held that he was not under the circumstances entitled to the nomination, but he employed an attorney to go to Sidney and bring the mandamus action.

Judge Tewell will be here Monday to hear the case.

Buildings Burned On Fair Grounds At Grand Island

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 28.—Sparks from a Union Pacific locomotive set fire to the tall dry grass in the western outskirts of the city and a strong wind swept the flames along the western edge of the fair grounds.

The horse shed caught fire, which communicated to the cattle and hog sheds and all three were a total loss. there being no water with which the department could fight the flames.

The loss on buildings is estimated between $6,000 and $7,000 while Caretaker Drager lost $200 in coal and hay. The race track cut the fire off to the north and the other and larger buildings of the Central Nebraska Agricultural association were far enough distant from the livestock buildings to be in no danger.

WYNOT—Extensive repairs are being made on the hotel here. The rooms are being replastered and painted and the heating plant is being overhauled.

Automobile Club To Install Free "Tow-In" Service

The Lincoln Automobile club within the next week will install free "tow-in" service and mechanical aid to its members. This will be extended to members only, such as is offered by other large automobile clubs throughout the country.

This will constitute mechanical service not to exceed thirty minutes. This "tow-in" service offer will constitute the moving of disabled cars within a radius of five miles from Fourteenth and O streets, providing that the car will move on its own wheels. Members will have to steer their own cars.

Active Superior Citizen Summoned

(Special to The Star.)

SUPEDIOR, Neb. Oct. 28.—E. S. Jones, aged sixty-five years, died very suddenly Saturday morning. He had recently suffered paralytic strokes, but had recovered sufficiently to be moved this week to the F. V. Bishop home, which he had bought a short time ago. He was very active in looking after the building of the new Presbyterian church, at which he had suffered his first stroke.

Nebraska Nubbins

ALLEN—Chales Moran, a local man, is getting ready to open p a new restaurant in the old Surber building on main street.

PONSA—Miss Agnes Birtles, the Dixon county Red Cross nurse, recently received a medal from the British government for services.

BELDEN—Westrope & Harper the largest general store here for the past twenty years have dissolved partnership. Jess Harper, the junior member of the firm, selling to W. H. Westrope.

CONCORD—Nels Bostrum has purchased the Andrew Johnson eighty acre farm four miles southeast of here for $125 per acre.

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I consider this a good settlement and I am well pleased with it. It has not only been protection but has proven to be a good investment. Thanking you for your prompt and liberal settlement, I am, yours truly,

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Residence .....Wymore, Nebr.
Amount of policy $1,000.00
Total premiums paid 514.00

SETTLEMENT.
Total cash paid Mr. Litty.....$284.18
—and a paid up participating policy for $1,000.00.

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We offer straight loans in amounts from $2,500 to $17,000—bonds of $1,000, $500 and $100.
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A. A. Dye, Asst. Cashier.

Trust Company Service
"Trust Company service," said a friend the other day, "is no different from individual service: Men and women do the work in each instance."
The subject under discussion was whether a corporation or an individual makes the best Executor or Trustee to carry out the provisions of a Will.
It is admitted that Trust Company service must be performed by individuals, acting in the name of the company: but any competent individual—officer or employee of the Company—may do the work.
And as a Trust Company makes a business of performing the duties of Executor and Trustee, its officers and employees (who do the work) get a larger and more varied experience than the individual Executor or Trustee, who accepts the appointment usually as a favor to his friend and who rarely settles more than one estate.
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Ask for booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," which explains many things you might like to know about Wills and settling estates. The booklet is free.
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ACTUAL RESULTS OF AN ANNUAL DIVIDEND ORDINARY LIFE POLICY ISSUED BY
THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE of CINCINNATI
INSURED:
John M. Stewart
LINCOLN NEBRASKA
This Policy was written by General Chas. G. Dawes, who formerly represented us in Lincoln.

Year	Dividend	Net Cost	Year	Dividend	Net Cost
1890	$ 7.00	$63.05	1906	22.20	47.85
1891	8.40	61.65	1907	23.04	47.01
1892	9.57	60.48	1908	23.94	46.11
1893	10.44	59.61	1909	24.81	45.24
1894	11.28	58.77	1910	25.74	44.31
1895	16.71	53.34	1911	26.73	43.32
1896	17.46	52.59	1912	27.75	42.30
1897	18.24	51.81	1913	28.74	41.31
1898	19.05	51.00	1914	29.35	40.20
1899	19.89	50.16	1915	30.93	39.12
1900	20.70	49.35	1916	32.07	37.98
1901	22.26	47.79	1917	33.15	36.90
1902	20.70	49.35	1918	34.41	35.64
1903	20.94	49.11	1919	35.64	34.41
1904	21.24	48.81	1920	36.87	33.18
1905	21.69	48.36	1921	38.16	31.89

Policy No. 51111
Amount $3,000.00
Premium $70.05
Issued in 1888
A. R. EDMISTON, General Agent, 925 Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska

NEAR $3,000 MARK IN S. A. CAMPAIGN

Tag Day Contributions Total $1,606—Achoth Leads Sorority Workers.

Drive to Continue Another Week Goal For Lincoln Is $10,000.

About $2500 had been contributed to the Salvation army in the present drive when a counting was made Saturday night by Miss Mary Lamm in charge of the campaign. Tag day, in which eight women's organizations participated, of which Miss Irene C. Shuff was chairman, netted $1,606.40, and industrial divisions working all last week brought in $873. These are results for the first week of the drive which will continue another week when workers hope to reach their $10,000 goal.

Achoth sorority with $422.85, and Alpha Omricon Pi with $401.16, placed first in Saturday's drive and each will receive a beautiful floor lamp as a reward. Only one lamp had been offered but in view of the fact that the race was so close and that they had worked so hard, Miss Lamm decided to award each a lamp. Sororities placing second each winning a wall picture are Phi Mu, $238.86. Alpha Chi Omega, $156.81; and Delta Delta Delta, $101. 42. Alpha Delta Pi collected $49 and will receive a blink prize. The high school team captained by Lorene Frye secured $138.08, while Ruth Lichtenstiger's team brought in $98.22. Prize winners will receive their rewards by calling at Rudge and Guenzel's art department.

Campaign City by Industries.

Lincoln organizations cooperating in the drive are: B. P. O. E., Dudley Cook, chairman; American Legion, Guy M. Chambers, chairman, Womens Auxiliary American Legion, Mrs. Jennie Cochran, chairman; and the Central Labor Union, Frank M. Coffey, chairman.

The city is being covered by dividing it into its various industries and assigning a committee and a chairman to each industrial division. The report on the work done by these divisions follows:

Finance, real estate and insurance, W. A. Fink, chairman	$ 76.00
Governments-State, county and city, Mrs. J. E. Shuff and Mrs. Millie L. Truman, chairman,	60.75
Attorneys, Women Aux. American Legion, chairman. (Just organized, no report on solicition.)	
Contractors, Bldg. Material, etc. A. Keriakedes, chairman	136.00
Grocers, Meat markets, restaurants, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heitkotter, chairmen	157.25
Physicians, Miss Helen Dayton, chairman	49.00
Printing, advertising, etc. Roscoe Taylor, chairman	No report
Automobile and accessories: Auto sales and batteries, H. J. Gelhaar and Hardy Smith, chairman	15.00
Accessories, L. W. Korsmeyer, chairman	59.00
Tires, Dee Eiche, chairman	No report
Garages, Ed Pinney, chairman	82.50
Chemicals and drugs, J. G. Capp, chairman	17.00
Paints, hardware and electrical goods, Dudley Cook, chairman	No report
Department stores, ready-to-wear shops etc., Mrs. Geo. R. Mann, chairman	3.00
Jewelry, pianos, etc., Fenton Fleming, chairman	5.00
Public Utilities, coal, ice and oil, H. D. White, chairman	No report
Miscellaneous Industries, Mrs. L. H. DeBrown, chairman	No report
Wholesale houses, H. K. Grainger, chairman	No report
Special committee, Irene Cullen chairman	187.50
Women's Auxiliary, American Legion	25.00
Total	$873.00

University Notes

Supt. C. K. Morse, principal of the Nebraska school of agriculture at Curtis, who was elected president of district five of the Nebraska State Teachers aassociation, addressed the teachers institute of Dundy county at Benkelman last week. He will speak before the institute of Chase county at Imperial this week.

Prof. Maurice H. Weseen of the department of English, addressed the Alexander Hamilton club of Lincoln, at the Lincolnshire Monday evening on "Better Business Methods."

Milton T. Stauffer of New York, educational secretary of the student volunteer movement of America, addressed Prof. Hattie Plum Williams' class in poverty and dependence, on Tuesday, on "Causes of Poverty in China." Mr. Stauffer spent four years in China several years ago surveying conditions with a view to inform western agencies as to proper methods of service there.

Closer co-operation between colleges and highway engineers and the furnishing of technical information toeducational institutions is the object of the highway education board, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., organized under a call by the United States commisioner of education. Prof. Clark E. Mickey of the college of engineering has been appointed to represent the university at the second national conference, held under the auspices of this board, at Washington, Oct. 26, 27 and 28. Prof. C. J. Tilden of Yale university, is directing the work.

L. E. Gunderson, bursar and the finance secretary, addressed the Central City Lion's club Tuesday evening, October 24. The university stadium was emphasized. The president of the club is E. M. Burr, '16, Nebraska graduate, now editor of the Central City Republican.

A new monthly publication by the Commercial club of the college of business administration has been authorized by the university publication board. The name of the publication has not been decided on.

Dr. Caroline Hedger, a noted lecturer, for the McCormick foundation, will speak on some health problem at a special convocation for women November 1, at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater.

MOODY FAMILY HOLDS A REUNION



A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Sarah Moody, 1737 South Twenty-sixth street, Thursday, Oct. 18, when Mrs. Moody and her nine children were all together for the first time in thirty years. The family spent the entire day together. Mrs. Moody came to Nebraska from Iowa forty-three years ago, going to Sterling for the first few years. She has lived in Nebraska ever since then with the exception of two years spent in Colorado. The later years have been spent in Auburn and Lincoln.

Mrs. Moody and her children are shown in the picture in the following arrangement:

Seated (left to right): Mrs. Anna Wyman, Adams; Mrs. Ethel Reed, Auburn; Mrs. Sarah Moody, Lincoln; M. M. Ringsby, Oshkosh; Mrs. Frances Brunell, Lincoln; B. S. Ringsby, Torrington, Wyo.; Mrs. Lily Harnley, Lincoln.

Standing (left to right): L. W. Ringsby, Minatare; Mrs. Zelma Sweet, Nebraska City; Miss Blanche Ringsby, Lincoln.

MASS HEAVY G. O. P. GUNS FOR BARRAGE

Final Oratorical Spurts By Leading Republican Planned For Next Week.

McKelvie, Randall, Norris, Davis and Others Have Many Speaking Dates.

In addition to Senator Norris, Governor McKelvie, C. H. Randall and other state nominees ex-Senator E. J. Burkett, and Attorney General Davis, the republican state committee is putting several more speakers into the field for the final week of the campaign.

Up to this time the g. o. p. managers have ignored republicans who are hostile to the code law, but it now wants their help and has prevailed upon A. H. Byrum of Bloomington to spend the week touring Hamilton and Franklin counties. Mr. Byrum being a defeated candidate for governor in the primaries, he has to show his "regularity" by supporting Randall.

Following are the speaking dates announced for the various spellbinders:

Governor McKelvie.

Manday—West Point, evening.
Tuesday—Stanton, Norfolk, Madison and Albion.
Wednesday — Neligh, Plainview, Bloomfield and Laurel.
Thursday — Wayne, Pender, Tekamah and Blair.
Friday — Springfield, Weeping Water, Syracuse and Tecumseh.
Saturday—Stella, Humboldt Pawnee City and Fairbury.

C. H. Randall.

Monday—Wymore, 10; Fairbury, 1; Hebron, 3; Bruning, 4:30; Geneva, 8.
Tuesday—Lincoln, university convocation, 11 a. m.; Hastings, 8 p. m.
Wednesday—Omaha, forenoon; Beatrice, 8 p. m.
Thursday—Omaha, all day.
Friday — Hooper, 10; Scribner, 11:30; West Point, 2:30; Bancroft, 4; Kisner, 8.
Saturday — Pilger, 10; Stanton, 11:30; Norfolk, 2; Meadow Grove, 4; Neligh, 8.

Clarence A. Davis.

Monday—Jefferson county.
Tuesday—Fillmore county.
Wednesday—Hamilton county.
Thursday—Ravenna, 2; Loup City, 4:30; St. Paul, 8.

Geo. A. Williams.

Monday—Waco, 2; Utica, 4:30; Tamora, 8.
Tuesday—Beaver Crossing, 3; Milford, 8.
Wednesday—Greenwood, 2; Elmwood, 4:30; Eagle, 8.

Other Speakers.

A. H. Byrum—
Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1—Tour Hamilton county.
Nov. 3, 4, and 6—Tour Franklin county.
E. J. Burkett—
Wednesday, Nov. 1 — Havelock shops, 12:30 p. m.
Earl Cline—
Thursday, Nov. 2—Aurora, 8 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 3—Seward, 8 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 4—University Place, 8 p. m.
Senator Geo. W. Norris—
Monday—North Platte, 8 p. m.
Tuesday—Central City, 8 p. m.
Wednesday—Columbus, 8 p. m.
Thursday—Omaha, 8 p. m.
Friday—David City, 8 p. m.
Saturday—Orleans, 3 p. m.; Beaver City, 8 p. m.
Monday—Cambridge, 3 p. m.; McCook, 8 p. m.
L. C. Dibble—
Hickman, 8 p. m.

Jackie Coogan has received a special invitation from Hamilton and Brandon of London, to be present at the British premiere of "Oliver Twist" in London, in December. Jackie's father has promised to take Jackie over for the occasion, if studio activities do not interfere.

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Ex-Premier Fighting to Re-Win Laurels, Stops Pleads for League

Sends Message to "Lincoln's Common People" In Which He Says Only Salvation of the World Is Through America Co-operating With England Through League of Nations.

TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS ON A SPEAKING TOUR

David Lloyd-George the former premier of England and the worlds most spectacular figure, in an exclusive interview with International News Service—the first since his resignation—declared that the good will and co-operation of America and Great Britain is the only salvation for the world. The statement was "a message to Lincoln's common people."

The former premier appealed for American participation in the League of nations, saying that changes would be made if the United States could be induced to enter. The famous Welsh statesman, while pursuing the strenuous campaign tactics of the late Theodore Roosevelt, intimated that his ideal is Abraham Lincoln.

With the eyes of the world upon the British political campaign—a war between liberalism and toryism—this interview takes on the importance of a historic document.

BY F. A. WRAY.

(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.)

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 28.—"My message to Lincoln's common people, who are in the wilderness at this juncture of the world's history is:

"Work on, hope on, unfalteringly, unswervingly and we shall win thru to the promised land."

This statement was made to International News Service exclusively by former Premier David Lloyd-George in the private salon car of his campaign train as it was rushing towards Glasgow where he will carry on his fight to re-win his lost laurels.

(Mr. Lloyd-George's opponent, A. Bonar Law, was nominated for parliament on the tory ticket at Glasgow two days ago.)

The former premier's car was bedecked with flowers which had been showered upon him by admirers as the train was speeding northward through the rolling hills in triumphal progress.

Mr. Lloyd-George has constantly been making speeches to enthusiastic crowds at every station. He has appeared upon the platform jovial and smiling to wave greetings to the villages as the train passed through the villages and hamlets.

Lincoln's Name Fires Premier.

The former prime minister seemed tired when he received the correspondent after a short but energetic speech. He still seemed tired as he began the interview, but his eyes lighted up and he seemed to be revitalized at the mention of Lincoln's name. After an introductory word or two Mr. Lloyd-George exclaimed emphatically:

"To secure the best happiness of the world and a happy issue out of our afflictions co-operation between Great Britain and America is essential to insure the world's peace.

"I am reluctant to say nothing regarding the best specific method for permanent maintenance of Anglo-American good will, fearing that my words might possibly be misunderstood or misinterpreted.

"But I insist that the closest good will between the two nations is the only salvation for the world if we are going to be spared awful calamities like those of the past eight years.

"Great Britain and America are the only two countries that are able to gaze at the outside world from an outside viewpoint. They are both detached; both are able to take an international view; perhaps, America better than ourselves.

"In ideals, in permanent trend of thought they (Great Britain and the United States) walk the same path. Their joint action alone can preserve the world's eternal peace. Both nations hate war equally.

"Because of this common aim and common understanding I would give almost anything to induce America to enter the league of nations. Until this comes to pass the league can never attain its real strength and function at the highest nor exercise its proper authority. Because of this, I would say to America with all sincerity and all the earnestness I possess:

Will Dispel Any Doubt.

"' If you have any doubts or suspicions regarding the league of nations, tell us so. We will try to dispel them. If you desire information or have misconceptions we will try to satisfy you.

"' If you would prefer the term "association of nations" instead of "league of nations," then let us at once change the name.'

"I beg America to throw the great weight of her moral influence side by side with the league. Only thereby can the world be made safe.' "

Asked when he was going to the United States the former premier replied:

"It has always been one of the ambitions of my life. But I cannot look ahead. One reason why I want to go is because I am a democrat—not in the party sense, but in the literal meaning of the word. I have always thought that I understand Americans. When meeting them I get their view point naturally and they seem to get mine. It would be a joy for me to pay a long visit to the United States.

Mr. Lloyd-George referred humorously to his triumphant tour, saying:

"Do not think that I am copying American ways. But I am fighting for Britain. I do not care where I travel so long as I win the battle."

At this point, Sir William Sutherland, his secretary, entered the salon and notified the little Welsh statesman that they were approaching a station where the people would want a speech. Mr. Lloyd-George stopped, smiled and then stepped forth to make another fighting Lloyd-Georgian address.

Home builders, house builders—study The Star Want Ads and also advertise in The Star Want Ads. Both demand results—tht's why.

TIME SAVED
—if you rent a Ford and drive it yourself. Charges reasonable.
WE MOVE, STORE, PACK AND SHIP HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
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219-23 So. 10th. B-3294

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Western GLASS & PAINT CO.
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Lincoln Box & Manufacturing Co.
L9016. 1010 No. 22nd St.
BOXES TOO

Wesleyan Affairs

The student volunteer band put on a convocation program Friday morning. hTe committee on arrangements consited of Beatrice Walter, Darwin Burroughs, and William E. Weekes. The program took the form of a pageant with costumes to fit scenes. The number were as follows. The scenes were directed to those whose naces are attached.

Scene1. Map of the World with streamers showin location of Nebraska Wesleyan missionaries. Four minute speech on the student volunteer movement and the needs of missionaries in various fields, Beatrice Walters.

Scene 2. Medical Field. Scene from a mission hospital. Darwin Burroughs.

Scene 3. Educational Field. Scene from a school in Japan. Mildred Albertson.

Scene 4. Evangelistical Field. A church service in a Chinese village. Singing of Christian hymns in native tongue, William Weekes and Robert Shepard.

Other members of the band who assisted in various ways in putting on the pagean were Emma Meyer, Hazel Elocum, Viola Burdick, Esther Andren, Mildred Stanton, Wilma Cook, Elizabth Parcels, Willard Simpson, Alice Sylvester, Earl Raitt, Ivan Farnsworth and Helen Burrill. The Wesleyan student volunteer band was recently addressed by Miss Jessie Bragg who was for years a missionary in India.

Plans for the girls' tennis tournament under the direction of Prof. Clara Riesland Brandt are progressing. Those who have signed up for the tournament are Blenne Rohrbaugh, Geneva George, Lillian Lindquist, Lela Phipps, Ruby Bliss, Maily Mahaffay, Lillian Calvert, Alice Paine, Mildred Stanton, Gladys Russell, and Dorothy LaSelle.

Charles V. Vickrey to whom Dr. J. Edward Kirby referred in the highest term at the Near East Relief convention at Nebraska Wesleyan this week was a campus visitor at commencement time in 1921. Mr. Vickrey is general secretary of the Near East Rellief and during the last six years in that position has handled immense sums of money and held conferences with many prominent people.

Joseph Tuma '06, has been elected acting professor of the department of philosophy, phychology and education at Carthage college(Carthage, Illinois. This is a Lutheran college which is ranked in class "A" of the Illinois colleges.

Clarence Holsten of Omaha has been visiting his brother, Edgar S. Holsten who is secretary to Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast.

Mrs. G. W. Isham, wife of Vice chancellor Isham is attending the woman's foreign missionary convention at Baltimore, Md. This meeting began October 25 and will adjourn at noon October 31. The party will then go to Washington, D. C., on a sight seeing trip and will be received by President and Mrs. Harding on the morning of November 1. Mrs. Isham will return to University Place November 4.

Mrs. C. M. Shepherd of Lincoln was a campus vistor Wednesday. She states that her daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Reynolds are ow living at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas, where Dr. Reynolds is connected with the coast artillery. They are much pleased with their location.

The chemistry club met Wednesday. Miss Nellie Fletcher read a paper on the history of chemistry. Mildred Albertson discussed the present state of nitrogen fixation. John Calvert made his second report to the club on iron and steel. Evelyn Mason described the making of potash from kelp. The members responded to roll call with current events.

The Sunday school institute team are holding meetings at Elmwood October 28 and 29. The team consists of Prof. F. M. Gregg, head of the department of psychology who is also a member of the staff in the department of religious education, Dean B. E. McProud of the teachers' college; Miss Rosabelle Reimers, primary critic teacher at Wesleyan

Vice-chancellor G. W. Isham reports that he recently met Frank Hollenbeck who was graduated at Wesleyan in 1895. Dr. Hollenbeck is now secretary of the Denver area cf the Methodist church and a trustee of Illiff school, of theology of Denver. He was attended the conference concerning an endowment campaign for Iliff. Dr. Isham reports that he spent two days in the conference helping plan all the details of a fully organized finacial campaign.

F. C. Klippel '17, is teaching history and manual training in the Jefferson county high school of Boulder, Montana.

Prof. W. L. Ruyde went to Waverly Thursday to attend the Lincoln district conference of the Methodist church. He was on the program for a discussion of the subjet, "A Program for the Rural Church." Prof. Ruyle will preach Sunday in the Methodist church at Wilber on "Community Wisdom." He filled the pulpit in the Bethel church near Auburn last Sunday.

The Oxford club met Thursday evening, in the Wesleyan cafeteria for dinner. Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast made an after dinner address. The Oxford club consists of the the young men who are preparing for the ministry.

Clara Axis Dyer '19, is teaching in the Cumberland state normal at Shippensburg, Pa. She is giving courses in story telling, child libraries and methods of teaching reading in the normal and is supervising the teaching of reading in tre normal training school. In the lattor she has twelve instructors under her. She writes that the institution is a typical eastern school and that it is sutuated in a beautiful valley.

Prf. F. M. Gregg recently participated in a three days institute at Butte, Nebraska. He spoke on child phychology, hygiene and pedagogy. Mrs. T. D. Brandt, intermediate grade critic teacher in the Wesleyan training school, was also an instructor in the Butte institute. Her subjects were grammer, history and arithmetic.

The psychology journal club will meet Thursday, November 2 at 7:30 in the psychology lecture room at Wesleyan. The general subject for discussion will be "Judging Intelligence from the Head and Face." Divisions of this will be handled thus:—

As the Phrenologist Taught It, Prof. H. E. Alder.

As a Photograph Reveals It, Mildred Ormsby.

As Physiognomy Swos It, Gladys Rising.

As the Phychologist Understands It, Prof. F. M. Gregg.

Dr.s B. Hollowell, head of the department of English, has lectures listed as follows in the lecture bureau of Wesleyan: Recent developments in public school curicula; Aims and methods of the contemporary poets; Life and character of English writers, as Milton, the Purity, Shelley, the Romanticist, Browning the Victorian, and Stevenson, the adventurer.

About People

Called assembly of Lincoln council No. 4 Royal and Select Masters on Monday October 30 at 2:30 p. m. Royal and Select Masters degree. Dinner at 6 p. m. Super excellent degree at 8 p. m.

Mrs. John Wilkinson of Wood River, Neb., spent a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. John Haberlin of 1037 L street.

L. A. to O. R. C. will meet in Walsh hall Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Election of officers will be held.

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—Winter, with its holidays, its Christmas trees, plum pudding and roast turkey;
—Winter, with its expenses and its hardships;
—Winter!—the delight of the small boy, and the despair of his Dad, who must face the problem of keeping the family warm and comfortable.
—Yet Winter—Grim Winter—holds no terrors for those heads of families who have had the foresight to equip their homes with the
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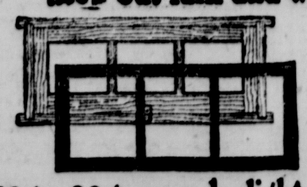
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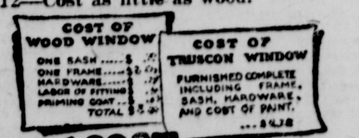


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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB. --SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1922. SUNDAY EDITION

NEBRASKA SMOTHERS OKLAHOMA SOONERS ON NORMAN GRID

CORNHUSKERS CRUSH HOPES OF SOONERS

Nebraska Football Team Drives to 39 to 7 Triumph Over Oklahoma Eleven.

PASS AND PLUNGE TO SEXTET OF TOUCHDOWNS

Huskerman Displays His Prowess on Southern Rectangle; Surpass in Every Department.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 28. — The Nebraska Cornhuskers vaulted over the Oklahoma hurdle today and took a long forward step toward another Missouri Valley conference championship by flaying the Sooners, 39 to 7, in a bitterly contested gridiron battle on Boyd Field. Ten thousand Oklahoma rooters, the largest football throng in Sooner gridiron history massed themselves about the Norman rectangle and watched the Huskerman pass and plunge to a parade of six touchdowns. Sooner partisans, however, were not without solace, as the proteges of Coach Bennie Owen counted a fluke touchdown, thereby scoring the only points registered this year against Nebraska U.

The heat wave, on which the Sooners based most of their hopes, failed to work to Oklahoma's advantage. The Cornhuskers played the Sooners off their feet in every quarter of the combat and were driving, plunging and passing with better results in the second half than during the early stages of the struggle. The Cornhuskers, even with the huskiest forward wall that has represented Nebraska in several gridiron campaigns, also conceded a margin to the Sooners on the score of beef, yet the ultimate reckoning was never in doubt.

Oklahoma frequently rated as the most expert exponent of aerial in the Missouri Valley circles, was outclassed by the Nebraskans in the open game. Captain Hartley's forward passing and the superb receiving of the Nebraska backs and ends literally gave the Sooners a lesson in the aerial style of play. Fourteen successful forward flips were executed by the Cornhuskers for gains totalling almost two hundred yards.

Makes 22 First Downs.

Statistics compiled from detailed notes give the Cornhuskers a distinct edge in every department of the battle. Nebraska gained 437 yards from snapback, while Oklahoma's total was 191 yards.

The Cornhuskers drove and passed their way to twenty-two first downs and the Sooners executed only four first downs. Of the twenty-eight forward passes thrown by Nebraska the Cornhuskers completed fourteen for gains of 198 yards.

The Sooners gained seventy yards on four successful passes and failed to complete an additional eight. Nebraska booted the ball 431 yards on eleven punts, while Oklahoma's total was 356 yards on ten kicks. Oklahoma gained 450 yards on eight kickoffs, while one kickoff by Nebraska was food for 45 yards. Nebraska's returns of punts and kicks totalled 175 yards. The Oklahoma total was 46 yards. Penalties set back Nebraska, 55 yards, while Oklahoma surrendered 40 yards.

Weller, giant right tackle in the Nebraska line paved the way to Nebraska's first touchdown early in the first period. Weller smashed through to block a punt and recovered the ball on Oklahoma's twenty-yard line. A series of smashing drives at the Sooner line by Lewellen, H. Dewitz and Hartley enabled the Nebraska captain to plunge across the Sooner's goal.

Sooner Counts a Score.

A briliant forward pass from Morrison to Marsh factored largely in the Sooner's lone touchdown. The pass and run netted a gain of forty-five yards, the Oklahomans planting the ball on Nebraska's 6-yard line. Three line plunges failed to penetrate the Cornhusker line and Morrison hurled another pass back of the goal line. A Nebraska back partially blocked the pass, but the ball then bounced high into the air and descended into the waiting clutches of Schafer, Oklahoma center, who downed the oval for a touchdown.

Nebraska's response was a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter Noble going over the Oklahoma goal on a twenty-five yard forward pass from Hartley and a ten-yard sprint by the Cornhusker back. Another brilliant forward flip from Hartley to Scherer, right end, counted the third touchdown. While a fake smash at center and then a twelve-yard run by Quarterback Russell again enabled the Huskers to cross the Oklahoma goal. Thomsen's brilliant catch of Russell's forward pass back of the Oklahoma goal rounded out the Cornhuskers' string of six touchdowns.

Huskers Finish Strong.

While the Sooners presented a defense against Nebraska's passing tactics that was distresingly impotent, the Oklahoma forwards gave the Nebraska line a desperate battle on almost every down. Oklahoma's defense, however, lost much of its punch during the final period of play and the Cornhuskers passed and plunged to their most consistent gains of the day.

Scout Van Arnum, of Syracuse university, who has trailed the Cornhuskers in their two recent triumphs over Missouri and Oklahoma, tonight predicted that the Cornhuskers and the Orange team will clash next Saturday on the Syracuse stadium in an east vs. west conflict that will be one of the gridiron classics of the year.

Nebraska decisively outplayed Oklahoma today and there was nothing flukish in the Cornhuskers' victory. The two lines put up a fine fight, but Nebraska's pasing tactics puzzled the Oklahoma backs and that accounted largely for the ability of the Cornhuskers to run up a score.

Lineup and Summary.

Nebraska, 39	Pos.	Oklahoma, 7
Schoeppel	LE	Steinberger
Wenke	LT	Penick
Bassett	LG	Cullen
Peterson	C	Schafer
Berquist	RG	Edmondson (c)
Weller	RT	Bowles
Scherer	RE	Marsh
Preston	QB	Johnson
H. Dewitz	LH	Bristow
Lewellen	RH	Hammert
Hartley (c)	FB	Morrison

Substitutions: Nebraska— Russell for Preston; Noble for Lewellen; Nixon for Berquist. House for Peterson; Thomsen for Schoeppel; Hoy for Dewitz; Klemke for Scherer; R. Dewitz for Hartley. Oklahoma—White for Penick; Jackson for Hammert; Thompson for Cullen; Strouvelle for Johnson, Lee for Morrison; Mathes for Marsh.

Touchdown—Hartley, H. Dewitz, Russell, Scherer, Thomsen, Noble Schafer.

Try-for-point after touchdown—Nebraska 3 (place kicks by H. Dewitz). Oklahoma 1 (placekick by Bowles.)

Score by periods:

Nebraska	6	13	7	13	—39
Oklahoma	7	0	0	0	— 7

Officials: Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's college. Umpire—Waller, Oklahoma Epworth university. Headlinesman — Graham, Georgetown, (Tex.) college.

THE PLAY-BY-PLAY DETAILS.

First Period.

Oklahoma won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Bowles kicked off and the ball rolled over the Nebraska goal line for a touchback. Nebraska put the ball in play on its 20-yard line.

After failing to gain through the line, H. Dewitz hit the Sooner forward wall for two yards. On a fake punt formation play, Preston failed to gain. Lewellen punted 32 yards out of bounds.

It was Oklahoma's ball on its 46-yard line. Morrison failed to gain running from punt formation. Hammert hit the line for four yards and Morrison added two more around the Huskers' right end. he last play was called back and Oklahoma took a fifteen yard penalty for holding.

Weller blocked Morrison's punt and it was Nebraska's ball on the Oklahoma's 20-yard line. On the second play Lewellen drove off tackle for four yards. On a double pass, H. Dewitz broke lose for ten yards and a first down. Hartley made four yards off tackle and on the next play drove through the touchdown. Preston missed the try-for-point.

Score—Nebraska, 6; Oklahoma, 0.

Bowles kicked off over the Nebraska put the ball in play on its 20-yard line. Hartley made eleven yards and a first down in three plays. On a double pass, he added four more yards around right end, plays and then punted 30 yards but the ball rolled back fifteen yards.

Oklahoma put the ball in play on the Nebraska 48-yard line.

Morrison shot a forward pass to Marsh for 42 yards. The ball was on the Nebraska 6-yard line. A forward pass, Morrison to Schafer, was partially blocked by Nebraska. The ball bounced in the air and Schafer caught it back of the goal line for a touchdown. Bowles kicked the extra point.

Score—Nebraska, 6; Oklahoma, 7.

Bowles again kicked off across the Nebraska goal line. The Huskers scrimmaged from the 20-yard line. Dewitz circled end for two yards. A pass, Hartley to Scherer, was good for fifteen yards. Hartley smashed through center twice for a total of four yards.

On a double pass, Dewitz lost four yards, Lewellen punted thirty-five yards and Nebraska was penalized fifteen yards when Scherer allowed the oval to hit him. Morrison was thrown for a five yard loss. It was Oklahoma's ball on the Oklahoma 28-yard line.

Oklahoma drew a fifteen yard penalty for holding and Morrison then punted 45-yards. Preston making a return of eight yards. Weller ran from punt formation and made nineteen yards. Dewitz made it a first down and added three yards on the next play.

The first quarter ended with the ball in Nebraska's possession on the Oklahoma 38-yard line.

Score at the end of the first quarter—Nebraska, 6; Oklahoma, 7.

Second Period.

A double pass to Hartley gained a yard. Hartley drove through for two but a forward pass on the next play, was incomplete.

Oklahoma took the ball on downs on its 5-yard line. Russell went in for Preston in the Nebraska backfield. The Sooners failed to gain through the Nebraska line and Morrison punted 27 yards. It was Nebraska's ball on its 41-yard line. Hartley gained a yard through center.

A pass by Russell was intercepted by Johnson on Nebraska's 47-yard

(Continued on Page Six.)

Osceola Grabs Game at Albion

(Special to The Star.)

ALBION, Neb., Oct. 28.— Osceola took the long end of a 27 to 6 score in a hardfought game with Albion here yesterday afternoon. Nelson and McBride played the best ball for Albion while Osceola presented a wellbalanced aggregation. Columbus plays here next Friday.

Benedict Is Undefeated.

(Special to The Star.)

BENEDICT, Neb., Oct. 28.—Benedict high and the York high reserves played a scoreless game here yesterday. Benedict has not been defeated this season and has only been scored upon once.

North Loup Hi Wins.

(Special to The Star.)

FULLERTON, Neb., Oct. 28.—North Loup high nosed out a victory over Fullerton here yesterday, 9 to 7. The teams were evenly matcher. Leinger, Russell and Battishill starred for Fullerton. Manchester and Oliver played the best games for North Loup.

Edgar Trims Harvard.

HARVARD, Neb., Oct. 28—Harvard lost a hardfought game to Edgar here yesterday, 6 to 0.

LINCOLN HIGH ELEVEN OUT TO BAG ANOTHER STATE GRID CHAMPIONSHIP



The Red and Black football team of Lincoln high school keeps in the running for the state interscholastic football title Saturday afternoon by defeating Omaha Tech. It was the fifth victory of the season for the Lincoln team. The members of the first squad are:

Top row (left to right—W. H. Browne, coach; Curtain, Olds, Kitchen, Flippin, Whittington and Quinn.

Middle row (left to right)—Ex-captain Thomas, Bass, Durisch, Cook, McIntyre, Peck and Lewis.

Lower row—Brown, Krieg, Captain Gardner, Kelly, and Jones. Bauers, guard, is not in the picture.

BUSY WEEK FOR HIGH GRIDSTERS

Number of Important Games On Schedule Books For Friday Afternoon.

Lincoln to Play Omaha Central On Omaha Grid; Kearney High at York.

THIS WEEKS GAMES.

Lincoln at Omaha Central.
Falls City at Auburn.
Minden at Curtis Aggies.
University Place at Geneva.
Holmesville at Adams.
Bayard at Scottsbluff.
Long Pine at Ainsworth.
Creighton at Hartington.
Hampton at Benedict.
Osceola at Crete.
Tilden at Madison.
Crawford at Alliance.
Sidney at Gering.
Wymore at Pawnee City.
Comstock vs. Broken Bow Reserves at Broken Bow.
Fairfield at Nelson.
South Souix City at Ponca.
Ansley at Cozad.
Havelock at Creighton Prep.
Wilber at DeWitt
Blair at Lyons.
Neligh at O'Neill.
McCook at Holdrege.
Kearney at York.
Loup City at Mason City.
Harvard at Exeter.
Columbus at Albion.
Stanton at Norfolk.
Bloomfield at Pierce.
Morrill at Bridgeport.
Broken Bow at Grand Island.
Bethany at State Aggie High.
Oakland at Pender.
Emerson at Wayne.
Dakota City at Homer.
Elmwood at College View.
Schuyler at Wahoo.
Gothenburg at North Platte.
Callaway at Farnam.
Chester at Alexandria.
Central City at Aurora.
Beatrice at Tecumseh.
West Point at Fremont.
Pender at Tekamah.
Loup City at Arcadia.
Verdigre at O'Neil.
Omaha Tech. vs. South High.
Red Cloud at Hastings.
Lexington at Arapahoe.
Fairbury at Superior.
Sutton at Clay Center.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Nebraska high school fans may look for some important shakeups in the interscholastic grid race this week. Several of the dozen "undefeated" teams of the state face contest which will test their mettle.

Lincoln high having cleared all barriers so far will clash with Omaha Central at Omaha. This game may prove the undoing of the Red and Black. Central has stayed shy of state games so far but has buckled up against some of the stronger out-state teams with sufficient degree of success to indicate the Lincoln squad must do some strenuous wor kduring the week if they are to remain in the running.

Beatrice will go to Tecumseh for a game. The Johnson county aggregation has dropped two consecutive games which will probably mean the Tecumseh eleven is due to take a brace. Last year Tecumseh gave Beatrice a real fight and it looks like a repeater this season.

York vs. Kearney.

York, which has been going strong lately, will attempt to stop the undefeated Kearney team. Kearney's hat is in the ring and Buffalo fans intend for it to stay there which means that the Kearney delegation of rooters will probably be on hand at York.

Arapahoe has not been defeated this year but has been tide in several games. Lexington is slated to meet the Arapahoe team this week, and stands an excellent chance of downing the Furnas county gridsters.

Gothenburg and North Platte meet in what has the marks of an interesting contest.

KEEGAN LISTS FIGHT PROGRAM

Announces Card of Mitten-Whirlers to Perform Here November 10.

THE PROGRAM.

Frankie Dean, Kansas City, vs. Battling Strayer, Lincoln. 10 rounds.
"Kid" Springer, Lincoln, vs. "Rusty" Evans, York. 10 rounds.
Johnnie Carr, Lincoln, vs. Frankie Fireman, Lincoln. 8 rounds.

Tommy Keegan, matchmaker for the Lincoln post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced Saturday night the fight card for the opening program in Lincoln mitt circles. The V. F. W. show is billed for November 10 at the city auditorium and includes a trio of bouts which will appeal to the boxing bugs of Lincoln.

"Battling" Strayer of Lincoln will clash with Frankie Dean of Kansas City. Both are lightweights and will clash in a 10-round rookus which is calculated to entertain the Lincoln fans in a real fashion. Strayers ability is well known to local bugs and the work of Frankie Dean was given the O. K. of Lincoln followers of the fistic pastime last when he smothered "Kid" Wheelock in the Lincoln ring.

"Kid" Springer, another local favorite, will face "Rusty" Evans of York in the semi-windup. They are a pair of classy scrappers and the match promises to be an interesting one.

The bill will open with an eight-round bout between Johnnie Carr and Frankie Fireman, a pair of 125-pounders.

GOPHERS TROUNCE BUCKEYE ELEVEN

Minnesota Gains Revenge at Expense of Ohio State Gridsters.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—Minnesota defeated Ohio State today 9 to 0. It was the first time a Gopher machine ever crossed a Buckeye goal line McCreery scored the touchdown in the opening quarter. In the second quarter Eklund booted a field goal from the nineteen yard line. Minnesota's plunging halfbacks opened with a smashing assault and made four consecutive first downs on line plays. The touchdown followed.

The Buckeye line tightened and played a good defensive game but they were unable to get their offense to working.

The Lineup.

Ohio—	Pos.	Minnesota
Elgin	le	Eklund
Pauley	lt	Gross
Pixley	lg	Gay
A. Klein	c	Oas
Butler	rg	Larkin
Petcoff	rt	Mac Donald
Honaker	re	Schjoll
Workman	qb	Circee
Klee	lh	McCreery
Isabel	rh	Martineau
Michaels	fb	Peterson

California Bears Defeat Southern Rival Eleven

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES STADIUM PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 28.—California christened the huge new stadium here this afternoon by defeating the University of Southern California's fighting eleven, 12 to 0.

In taking the victory the Bears took a firmer grip on the western conference championship.

Oregon Aggies Lose.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—The University of Oregon barely shaded the University of Idaho here today, the Oregonians winning by a drop kick in the second quarter. The final score was Oregon 3 Idaho, 0.

YALE UNABLE TO DEFEAT CADETS

Bulldogs Drag Down 7 to 7 Tie In Annual Clash With Army Eleven.

After Featureless First Half, Two Elevens Open Aerial Display to Score.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.—Much after the manner of a stationary wash tub which gives not, neither does it take, Yale and the army battled to a full 7 to 7 tie score before a roaring, festive crowd of 76,000 semi-lunatics in the hollow confines of the big bowl this afternoon. It was a game almost without incident until late in the second half when both teams bared the strategic hand long enough to launch an overhead attack that resulted in the two touchdowns.

Having done which, they settled down to the bromidic, every-day business of playing loose, inadequate football to the unsatisfactory conclusion.

All of the color, all of the glamour of the spectacle was confined to the second half. At least all that was not furnished by the high colorful crowd itself, which rose in great banks on all sides of the amphitheatre, the army cadets, claiming the eye as they roared for their call for victory from the gray expanse of the West Point section.

Yale Scoring Early.

Yale was the first to score, breaking out in a rash of forward passes in the third period and ultimately blazing the way for Neale to coast over the goal line from the four yard line behind a spread formation.

Getting possession of the ball on its forty-yard line, the Bulldog proceeded to shoot Jordan into the line for continued gains, ranging as high as twelve yards. Then, with the army denfenses drawn in by the threat of further depredations, Yale swung Mallory loose on the short side of the line and while the cadets were still wondering what it was all about, Neal wafted a forward pass out over the milling line and Mallory suddenly appeared from nowhere to snare the ball in mid-air and go on to the three-yard line, a net gain of thirty-three yards.

It was a matter of mere convention for Yale to carry the ball over.

Army Lugs Comeback.

That seemed to settle the issue as far as the crowd was concerned and Yale enthusiasts were all for celebrating early. But it was only a comparative few moments later that Smythe clutched a punt on his 30-yard line and finding Huiman, the Yale left end, very much on his shoulder blades, proceeded to romp 30-yards down the sidelines to Yale's 40-yard line. Followed then successive passes. Smythe to Wood the first netting thirty yards and before Yale could rally its disconcerted resources the ball was on the three yard line nad Wood popped for the big leap. Symthe elected to try his luck first with Timberlake and the latter added a scant yard before Wood was permitted to take over the assignment and cross the goal in a spectacular dive over the left side of the Yale line.

All the drama went out of the affair with this last and successful drive by the Army. Subsequently, Yale fell heir to the ball and proceeded to hammer its way down into Army territory but to no avail. On the first of these occasions, Wight stood on the 46-yard line and dropkicked a ball that had the best of intentions and the worst of distance, the ball falling under the crossbar.

The second saw Charley O'Hearn, who had returned to the Yale lineup after an absence of three weeks pass into the intercepting arms of Timberlake on Army's 26-yard line. That was the beginning of the end. Less than two minutes later the timekeeper insisted on calling an afternoon of it.

What satisfaction can be derived from a tie score went to Yale which gained nine first downs against the Army's six, and 185 yards from scrimmage against 78 for the Army.

LINCOLN GRABS GAME FROM TECH

Red and Black Chalks Up Fifth Victory In Race For Title.

Playing of Capital City Line Features Game; Gain 13 to 7 Victory.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

Lincoln high registered its fifth consecutive victory of the season Saturday afternoon at the expense of Omaha Tech, 13 to 7. To Red and Black enthusiasts a win at the expense of an Omaha eleven is more or less of a sweet morsel but the Lincoln gridsters Saturday afternoon can give coptous thanks to the breaks of the game that the bird of victory perched on the Red and Black standard.

The defensive power of the Lincoln forward wall featured the game Backed up against its goal line in the final quarter the forwards stiffened and turned back an assault which would have turned a Tech defeat into victory. Then again it was the line that recovered fumbled in midfield or blocked passes.

The first quarter was scoreless with Omaha Tech uncorking a brilliant aerial display which seemed to puzzle the Red and Black. Indeed, this aerial attack enabled Tech to cross the goal line but to no avail.

Tech Threatens Early.

It was late in the first period when Tech made its bid to score. Munree's drives off-tackle and a string of forward passes gave Tech the ball on the Lincoln 8-yard line. Failing to gain through the line, Tech elected to pass and a flip, Munree to Swanson, enabled the Tech wingster to cross the goal line. But the play was to no avail as Tech had but six men on the line and the ball was called back and a five-yard penalty slapped on the invaders This ended the threatening for the first half.

Lincoln did its scoring in the second quarter. Both were scored at the expense of the Tech line and both were touchdowns by scant inches.

The Red and Black had the ball on Tech's 41-yard line when the first period ended. Krieg, Lewis and Thomas alternated at carrying the oval at the start of the second period and the result was Thomas

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BESTOWS PRAISE ON CORNHUSKERS

St. Louis Scribe Comments On Recent Statement Of Steven O'Rourke.

Joseph T. Holland, sports writer on a staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says the following regarding the recent statement of Steven O'Rourke, former Holy Cross quarterback and St. Louis U. coach, that the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers is the best team in American football:

American football never has known a greater football team than the eleven which represents Nebraska university this season, according to Steve O'Rourke, St. Louis U. coach, who saw the Cornhuskers smother the Missouri Tigers Saturday at Lincoln, 48 to 0.

For overwhelming power and precision of play, O'Rourke says he never has seen a machine which equaled the one he saw Saturday.

O'Rourke should know a football team when he sees one. He played quarterback for Holy Cross in the days when Tom Shevlin and Ted Coy were starring at Yale. He played against Dartmouth in 1907, the year it swamped Harvard 22 to 0, and placed three of its men on the all-American team. These were great teams, Steve admits; but h declares he would pit Nebraska against any of them.

"Nebraska is so good that it could play Harvard Thursday, Yale Friday and Centre Saturday—and win all three games."

That is the apparently extravagant sentence in which O'Rourke sums up his admiration of the Nebraska team and his judgment of its power.

Cornhuskers Used Simple Plays.

The team goes in for no freak formations. O'Rourke said that it used probably a half dozen straight plays in crushing the last ounce of resistance from the usually formidable Tiger machine. He said that the spectator's impression was one of a powerful machine crashing through obstacles with such ease that it looked ridiculously simple. The play of the team was a tribute to the coaches as well as to the individual excellence of the men.

This eleven started the season with 20 "letter men" from last year. That means that every player on the team has played at least one year. They are veterans; they know Dawson's style of football and they play every minute of every game.

The line averages 197 pounds from end to end; the entire team average is 187. Weight never has, of itself, produced a great team, but when combined with speed and ability it is a tremendous factor.

Noble and Hartley Excel.

Noble and Hartley, half and fullbacks, respectively, are among the greatest figures in the game O'Rourke says. They are supreme in their departments.

Nebraska should win the Conference title without extending itself, men who have seen the team believe. It has two outside games. Syracuse and Notre Dame. Syracuse is not a great team this year and Notre Dame is just a good one.

Say, do you remember back in 1918 when Dick Rutherford's Washington U. machine won the Missouri Valley S. A. T. C. title by beating Nebraska 20 to 6?

How times have changed.

PRINCETON RALLIES TO DEFEAT CHICAGO

Saturday Scores

IN THE WEST.

At Norman, Okla.—Nebraska, 39; Oklahoma, 7.
At Manhattan, Kas.—Kansas, 7; Kansas Aggies, 7.
At Cedar Rapids—Coe, 14; Grinnell, 0.
At. St. Louis—Missouri, 9; St. Louis, 0.
At Ames, Ia.—Iowa State college, 13; Washington, 0.
At Chicago—Princeton, 21; Chicago, 18.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 24; Illinois, 0.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 56; Purdue, 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 9; Ohio State, 0.
At Omaha—Marquette, 23; Creighton, 0.
At Bloomington—Indiana, 14; Michigan Aggies, 6.
At Cleveland—Case, 0; Cincinnati, 16.
At Cleveland—St. Ignatius, 0; St. Bonaventure, 0.
At Dayton—Dennison, 12; Miami, 6.
At New Concord—Kenyon, 12; Muskingim, 6.
At Denver—Denver U., 16; Colorado U., 0.
At Fort Collins, Colo.—Colorado Aggies, 34; Utah Aggies, 6.
At Indianapolis—Butler, 9; Wabash, 7.
At Green Castle—DePauw, 0; Valparaiso, 0.
At Topeka—Washburn, 6; Baker, 14.
At Delaware, O.—Ohio Wesleyan, 27; Wittenberg, 6.
At Oberlin—Oberlin, 7; Amherst, 0.
At Alliance, O.—Mount Union, 13; Akron, 7.
At Tiffin, O.—Ohio Northern, 14; Heiderlsberg, 6.

IN THE EAST.

At New York—Syracuse, 0; Penn State, 0.
At New Haven—Army, 7; Yale, 7.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 12; Dartmouth, 3.
At New York—Williams, 13; Columbia, 10.
At Philadelphia—Penn, 13; Navy, 7.
At Pittsburgh—Pitt, 7; Bucknell, 0.
At New York—New York U., 23; Rhode Island State, 7.
At Boston—Lafayette, 12; Boston college, 0.
At Bedford, Me.—Tufts, 6; Wesleyan, 13.
At Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh, 26; Muhlenburg, 7.
At Baltimore—Virginia, 19; Johns Hopkins, 0.
At Springfield—Suringfield, 6; Detroit, 0.
At Providence, R. I.—Boston U., 6; Brown, 16.
At Delaware—Wesleyan, 27; Wittenburg, 6.
At Orono, Me.—Maine, 14; Colby, 0.
At Piftsburgh—Carnegie, 21; Grove City, 0.
At Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate, 67; Susquehanna, 6.
At Washington—Quantice Marines, 9; Georgetown, 6.
At New York—Fordham, 12; Westminster, 0.
At Worcester, Mass.—Holy Cross, 6; Vermont, 0.
At Swarthmore, Pa.—Swarthmore, 20; Stevens, 0.
At Schenectady—Union, 7; Trinity, 3.
At Troy, N. Y.—Renessaeler, 17; Rochester, 7.

IN THE SOUTH.

At Atlanta—Georgia Tech, 3; Notre Dame, 13.
At Danville—Centre, 32; Louisville, 7.
At Washington—Georgetown, 6; Quantico Marines, 7.
At Norfolk—North Carolina State, 0; V. M. I., 14.
At Morgantown—West Virgina, 28; Rutgers, 0.
At Greenville S. C.—Furman, 0; Richmond, 13.
At New Orleans—Mississippi A. and M., 0; Tulane, 26.
At Lexington—Suwanee, 0; Kentucky, 7.
At Knoxville—Mississippi, 0; Tennessee, 49.
At Nashville—Mercier, 0; Vanderbilt, 25.
At Birmingham — Birmingham Southern, 21; Millsap, 0.
At Nashville — North Carolina Freshmen, 28; Bingham, 0.
At Charlotte — Presbyterian College, 9; Citadel, 0.
At Chattanooga — University of Chattanooga, 40; Transilvania, 6.
At Waco—Bayler, 40; Mississippi College, 7.
At Dallas—Southern Methodist University, 32; Oklahoma Aggie, 6.
At Austin, Tex.—Austin, 19; Alabama, 10.
At Houston—Rice, 6; Southwestern of Georgia, 0.
At Tulsa — Tulsa University, 20; Texas Christian University, 0.

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

At Pasadena—University of California, 12; University of Southern California, 0.
At San Francisco—Santa Clara University, 8; University of Arizona, 7.
At Cornwallis — Stanford University, 6; Oregon Aggies, 0.
At Portland—Idaho, 0; Oregon State, 3.
At Berkeley — University of California Freshmen, 3; University of Southern California Freshmen, 3.
At Pullman—University of Washington, 17; Washington State, 13.
At San Francisco—St. Mary's, 19; New Mexico, 6.

HIGH SCHOOLS

At Lincoln — Lincoln, 13; Omaha Tech, 7.
At Harvard—Edgar, 6; Harvard, 0.
At Fullerton—North Loup, 9; Fullerton, 7.
At Benedict — Benedict, 0; York Reserves, 0.
At Beatrice—Beatrice, 45; University Place, 14.
At Seward—Seward Lutherans, 30; Havelock, 7.
At Sidney—Alliance, 7; Sidney 0.
At Norfolk—Fremont 14; Norfolk 0.
At Chappell—Chappell 7; Haxtun, Colo., 7.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Fighting Tigers Turn Defeat To Victory By Avalanche Of Forward Flips.

TWO TOUCHDOWNS DURING LAST PERIOD

Fourteen Point Rally Enables Old Nassau to Get Back At Maroon Team.

BY HARRY R. FLORY.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Smothering the desperate Chicago maroons with forward passes in the final quarter and scoring two touchdowns after they had already been counted out, the Princeton football team registered a spectacular 21 to 18 victory over Coach Stagg's eleven here this afternoon. Old scores particularly, the 9 to 0 defeat of Princeton by Chicaco a year ago, had been settled tonight and old Nassau alumni and a scattering of undergraduates took possession of the city and celebrated a victory that was just as sweet to them as any win the Tiger ever put over Yale or Harvard.

The game was a victory for the new style of open playing, as exemplified by the Tigers over the old fashioned line game used almost exclusively by Stagg's team. Passes were either directly or indirectly responsible for all of Princeton's scores. Chicago scores came as the result of straight football.

Failure of Pyott and Caruso for the Maroons to add the additional point after the touchdowns cost the Maroons a tie with the easterners. Pyott missed two drop kicks and Caruso missed one. Smith, on the other hand, added three points for his team.

"Break" In Fourth.

The big "break" of the game came just after the fourth quarter opened. Chicago was leading 18 to 7. Twenty-seven thousand of the 32,000 fans present had settled back in their seats, confident the Maroons already had the game salted away.

John Thomas, star of last year's Princeton-Chicago game, had carried the ball across the Tigers' goal line three times. Jamestown, N. D., hometown of the speedy, hard hitting Chicago halfback, already had planned a big celebration for tonight.

The 5,000 Princeton fans in the stands pleaded almost despairingly with their fight to "fight, fight, fight." The ball, in Princeton's possession rested on her own one-yard line. Captain Dickinson called his teammates around him behind the goal posts. When they went back to their posts there was a firm determination in their eyes.

Chicago expected a punt. So did the fans. It was a daring thing to do and the Tigers knew it, but when play was called. Cleaves shot a forward pass to Gorman. Gorman received the ball, and dodged, squirmed and stiff armed his way to the Tigers' 40-yard line. Another pass failed to gain and Gorman was thrown for a five yard loss. Cleaves was forced to punt. On the next play. Dawson's pass from centers was high. Gray, ever alert, scoped up the oval and ran forty yards for a touchdown. Smith kicked the goal.

Maroon rooters now called to their team to "fight, fight, fight." After the kickoff Chicago failed to gain and Pyott punted to Cleaves who called for a fair catch on his 42-yard line.

Avalanche of Passes.

Immediately the aerial attack began again. A pass. Cleaves to Smith, put the ball on Chicago's 32-yard line. Another pass advanced the ball to the 18-yard line. Cleaves gained three yards through center. Chicago was penalized five yards for offside and the ball was on the seven yards line. Cleaves made three more. Fuer failed to gain. Maroon rooters were almost frantic.

At this point, Coach Roper recalled Fuer Crum, fresh and eager, entered he fray. On the first play he dove savagely through center. For two minutes both teams were piled in a heap over the ball.

There was a hush in the stands as officials pulled the players apart. And there sprawled over the goal line was the form of Crum, the ball grasped in his arms. He had scored the touchdown that won the game. Smith added the additional point.

The Stagg men made one belated one to score after that. By dint of line smashig mixed with a few forward passes, they worked the ball to the Tigers' one yard line. There the whistle ended their march. With another mnute to play they might have turned the tables. But the Tiger was showing strength and the near success of the Chicago attempt to score failed to detract one iota from the credit of the Tiers in their remarkable 14 point rally.

Lineup and Summary.

Princeton	Pos.	Chicago
Gray	le	Lampe
Treat	lt	Fletcher
Dickmenson (c)	lg	Pondelik
Alford	c	King
Snively	rg	Lewis (c)
Tilison	re	Dickson
Gorman	qb	Strohmeier
Gleaves	lh	Pyott
Crum	rh	H. Thomas
Emery	fb	J. Thomas

Touchdowns: Thomas 3, Crum 2, Gray 1.

Try-point: Smith 3.

Officials - Referee — Schwarz, (Brown), Umpire-Hackett West-Point. Field Judge — Bankhart (Dartmouth). Headlinesman—Eldridge (Michigan).

Washington "U" Wins.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 28.—Coach Bagshaw's husky warriors triumphed over the Washington State cougars here today, winning a touch close game, 17 to 13.

The two teams played see-saw football all through the game and it was not until the final whistle shrilled that the outcome was certain.

CORNHUSKERS CRUSH SOONERS

(Continued from Page Five.)

line. Johnson ran two yards from punt formation. Lewellen intercepted Morrison's forward pass and ran to the Nebraska 35-yard line. Russell made two yards and in two plays he squirmed through for a first down. The Huskers added another first down but a pair of forward passes failed and Hartley punted 45 yards to Johnson who returned five yards to the Oklahoma 15-yard line. Hammert broke through the line for twelve yards. Morrison ran around left end for nine yards. Hammert made it a first down. A five-yard penalty and pair of gains forced Oklahoma to punt and Morrison kicked 40 yards, Russell returning 12 yards to the Nebraska 42-yard line.

Hartley slid off tackle for five yards. Lewellen added three more and the ball was on the Oklahoma 47-yard line.

Noble went in for Lewellen in the Nebraska backfield. Noble drove off tackle for five yards and Dewitz made eight yards on two plays for a first down. After several attmepts at the line a forward pass, Hartley to Scherer gained six yards.

On the 25-yard line, Hartley shot a forward pass to Noble who caught the ball and ran for a touchdown. Dewitz missed the extra point.

Score—Nebraska, 12; Oklahoma, 7.

Bowles kicked off 55 yards to Hartley who returned 18 yards. A forward pass, Hartley to Scherer, was incomplete but the next pass to Noble gained thirty yards. A pass, Hartley to Russel gained ten yards and it was Nebraska's ball on the Oklahoma 35-yard line.

Vogle went in the Oklahoma lineup for Johnson at quarter. Hartley hurled a long pass to Schoeppel that was good for 35 yards and a touchdown. Dewitz placekicked the extra point.

Score—Nebraska, 19; Oklahoma, 7.

Bowles kicked off 55 yards and Hartley returned 27 yards as the half ended.

Score at the end of the first half—Nebraska, 19; Oklahoma, 7.

Third Period.

Both teams lined up for the third quarter the same as they started with the exception of White, who substituted for Penick in the Oklahoma line.

Bowles kicked off 50 yards to Hartley who returned 37 yards. Hartley failed to gain off tackle. A forward pass, Hartley to Lewellen gained five yards. Another pass to Schoeppel made six yards. After a few plays Lewellen tried a dropkick from the middle of the field and the ball rolled across for a touchback.

Oklahoma scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Failing to gain at the line the Sooners punted 35 yards, Preston returning 22 yards. It was Nebraska's ball on the Oklahoma 33-yard line. Hammert intercepted Hartley's forward pass on his 25-yard line. Oklahoma drew a five yard penalty for off side play. Morrison soon punted and Preston returned the ball to the Oklahoma 42-yard line. Morrison again intercepted Hartley's pass giving Oklahoma the ball on its 27-yard line. Thomsen went in the Nebraska lineup for Schoeppel. After a few plays, Wenke broke through and blocked an Oklahoma punt. Nebraska recovering the ball on Oklahoma's 25-yard line. The Sooners took the ball on downs on the Sooner 25-yard line.

A pass Bristow to Marsh, was intercepted by Lewellen. Nebraska's bal lon the Oklahoma 42-yard line. Hartley lost three yards. Lewellen punted 49 yards to within one yard of the Oklahoma goal. Morrison punted twenty-three yards and Dewitz made a fair catch on Oklahoma's 24-yard line. Dewitz bucked center for one yard.

Lewellen went through for six yards, Hartley smashed off tackle for six yards and a first down. Dewitz gained half a yord on a crossbuck. A pass, Hartley to Lewellen gained ten yards. The ball was on Oklahoma's one foot line.

On the next play Hartley failed to gain. Dewitz carried the ball on next play and Nebraska was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Dewitz carried it over but the ball was called back. Dewitz plunged through for eight yards.

Hartley failed to gain on off tackle play. Hartley passed to Thomsen for a touchdown. Dewitz placekicked for the extra point.

Score—Nebraska, 26; Oklahoma, 7.

Nixon went in for Berquist in the Nebraska line.

Bowles kicked off 50 yards. Hartley returning twenty-two yards to Nebraska's 32-yard line. A pass, Hartley to Thomsen was incomplete. Nebraska was offside on the play and penalized ten yards. Lewellen punted sixty yards. Johnson returning eleven yards. The quarter ended with the ball in Oklahoma's possession on the Oklahoma 16-yard line.

Score at end of third period—Nebraska, 26; Oklahoma, 7.

Fourth Period.

Morrison punted sixty yards, Preston returning sixteen yards to Nebraska's 46-yard line. Hartley hit the line for three yards. A pass, Hartley to Lewellen was intercepted by Morrison, who carred ball to middle of field.

A pass, Bristow to Johnson, gained one yard. A pass by Johnson was incomplete, the pass was broken up by Lewellen. Another pass by Bristow was intercepted by Preston on Nebraska's 26-yard line. Hartley drove through guard for four yards. Lewellen plunged six yards and a first down. Lewellen rammed the line for two yards. Hartley plunged off tackle for two yards. Russell and Noble were substituted for Preston and Lewellen. Noble failed to gain off tackle.

Russell punted twenty-five yards out of bounds. It was Oklahoma's ball on its 40-yard line. Bristow was thrown for ten yard loss on next play. A pass, Bristow to Marsh was incomplete. Morrison punted twenty-two yards out of bounds. Noble drove off tackle for two yards. Noble smashed through for six yards. Dewitz broke loose for a 42-yard run around left end and scored another touchdown for Nebraska. Dewitz ran around two Oklahoma tacklers in his sprint for the touchdown. Oklahoma blocked Dewitz's kick for the extra point.

Score—Nebraska, 32; Oklahoma, 7.

Klemke went in for Scherer for Nebraska. Jackson for Hammert and Thompson for Cullen for Oklahome.

Weller kicked off forty-five yards. Oklahoma returned ten yards. Morrison punted thirty-five yards. Nebraska making no return. Noble failed to gain on tackle play. Stouvelle went in for Johnson for Oklahoma. Hartley made two yards off tackle. Russell punted thirty-five yards out of bounds.

It was Oklahoma's ball on its 24-yard line. Morrison punted 35 yards to Russell who made no return. It was Nebraska's ball on its 40-yard line. McFadden went in for Schafe in the Oklahoma line. On a double pass, Noble ran the Sooner right end for six yards. Dewitz made two yards and Noble ploughed through for three more. Hartley made two yards and a pass, Russel to Thomsen, made 27 yards.

Hartley smashed through for six yards and on a fake buck through center, Russell ran ten yards for a touchdown. Hoy went in for Hartley. Dewitz placekicked the extar point.

FINAL SCORE — Nebraska, 39; Oklahoma, 7.

IOWA SMOTHERS PURDUE ELEVENS

Boilermakers Never Had a Chance In Game With Yale's Conquerors.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 28.—Iowa's powerful eleven "Big Ten" champions steam rolled Purdue into submission here this afternoon by a score of 56 to 0. The boilermakers never had a chance. The Hawkeyes scored eight touchdowns and one field goal, dropkicked by halfback Shuttleworth in the middle of the third quarter.

With Captain Locke playing quarterback, piloting the team, Iowa scored a touchdown in the first quarter, Mellor going over. Shuttleworth attempted to score the extra point on a run but was downed.

Iowa crossed the Purdue goal line three more times in the second quarter. Seilig replaced Locke. Parkin also was sent in the second half to replace Seilig who was taken out in the fourth quarter in place of Yerkes.

Iowa added three more touchdowns to its total in the final period.

The Lineups.

Iowa—	Pos.	—Purdue
Kadesky	le	Presshaw
Thompson	lt	W Claypool
Mennick	lg	Gibsey
Heldt	c	R. Claypool
Meades	rg	J. Murphy
Kris	rt	Swank
Otto	re	Morgan
Locke	qb	Bahr
Shuttleworth	lh	Tykle
Miller	fb	Wellman
Nugent	rh	C. Murphy

ROCKNE'S IRISH HUMBLES GA. TECH

Golden Tornado Stilled By Notre Dame Eleven On Atlanta Gridiron.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—Coming from behind, Notre Dame this afternoon crushed the golden tornado from Georgia Tech by a score of 13 to 3 and gave the south its biggest football surprise in years. It was the first time a northern team had humbled the yellow jackets on their own soil.

Tech scored first when Brewster made a thirty yard drop kick, but the fighting Irishmen, seizing golden opportunity when Barron fumbled, carried the ball shortly afterwards to Tech's eight yard line. A forward pass, Stuldherer to Kastner, scored the touchdown and Kastner kicked goal.

In the final quarter Stuldherer went over for the second touchdown as a result of short passes and straight football. The try at goal failed.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
F. R. Hussong	12	10	2	.833
F. B. Fleming	12	10	2	.833
Latsch Bros.	12	7	5	.583
Ben Simon & Sons	12	6	6	.500
Taylor Electric	12	3	9	.250
Dole Studio	12	0	12	.000

Individual Averages.
(170 or better.)

	G.	T.P.	Ave.
C. Cain	12	2276	189
F. Spangler	12	2241	187
W. Banks	9	1681	187
E. Schmitt	12	2214	184
E. Carr	12	2203	184
S. Canfield	12	2198	183
C. Bush	12	2175	181
D. Hudson	12	2171	181
E. Gumbel	9	1626	181
H. Kelkenberg	6	1088	181
B. Keck	12	2157	180
S. Dye	12	2138	178
H. Mathiesen	12	2132	177
G. Williams	12	2097	175
E. Duncan	12	2085	174
J. Woods	12	2071	173
S. Amspoker	12	2062	171

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lincoln Star	12	8	4	.667
Journal	12	8	4	.667
Union Insurance Co.	9	6	3	.667
Telephone Co.	9	6	3	.667
Hardy Furniture Co.	12	7	5	.583
Postoffice	12	6	6	.500
Armour Packing Co.	3	1	2	.333
Magee's	12	3	9	.250

Individual Averages.
(150 or better.)

	G.	T.P.	Ave.
W. Banks	6	1090	182
Wadhams	9	1544	172
Root	6	1017	169
Brauer	3	503	168
Weber	12	2007	167
W. Duncan	12	1980	167
H. Wheeler	3	492	164
Moore	12	1923	160
Price	12	1918	160
Bilhorne	12	1919	160
Sipe	12	1910	159
Hellman	6	953	159
Sherburne	12	1894	158
McBride	6	939	156
Betz	6	934	156
Cary	6	929	154
Bivins	3	464	155
Morris	3	453	151
Donley	9	1352	150

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dierks-Drumm	9	6	3	.667
Lincoln Alleys	9	5	4	.555
Gilbertson-Roe	9	5	4	.555
Fraternity Cleaners	9	4	5	.444
Knights of Columbus	9	4	5	.444
Adams-Tiernan	9	3	6	.333

Individual Averages.
(150 or better.)

	G.	T.P.	Ave.
R. Brown	3	543	181
B. Amspoker	6	1081	180
C. French	6	1082	180
E. Foster	9	1611	179
P. Brown	6	1071	178
E. Armstrong	9	1575	175
D. James	9	1547	172
D. Dunman	9	1543	171
R. Stutheit	9	1535	171
F. Rumhold	9	1514	168
W. McClellan	9	1512	168
B. Harding	9	1511	168
J. McKibbon	6	1004	167
B. Larue	6	997	166
L. Sipe	9	1492	165
R. Slama	9	1465	163
R. Bradley	9	1456	162
S. Miller	9	1450	161
A. Davis	3	482	161
Mickey	9	1427	159
A. Rische	9	1421	158
F. Heim	9	1413	157
J. Moore	9	1399	155
G. Peck	6	929	154
D. Amspoker	9	1379	153
P. Jenkins	6	922	154
W. Rustin	9	1365	152
J. Hayden	6	1861	151

'BEAT NEBRASKA' SHOUTS SYRACUSE

"Bring On The Huskers" Cry Orange Fans After Saturday Game.

Easterners Confident of Turning Score on Nebraska After Penn State Game.

(Special to the Star.)

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 28.—"Bring on Nebraska." That's the cry echoing around Piety Hill tonight following the nothing to nothing score of the Penn State game at the Polo Grounds in New York, this afternoon.

Entering the fray against the Nittany Lions on the short end of the betting, Coach Meehan's men held their own for the first half and outplayed Bezdek's men during the second half and would have won but for costly fumbles. But the score is a tonic for Syracuse. Penn State had an unbroken string of victories for the past three years. Syracuse lost to Pittsburgh a week ago and played a scoreless tie with Brown the week before.

The team was losing confidence in itself. Its all changed now. When the Cornhuskers come here next Saturday they will meet a raging, ripping tearing football team. A team that knows what it can do, a team that has regained confidence in itself and believes it can beat Nebraska.

Expect Big Crowds.

There were few who expected Syracuse to defeat Penn State. They hoped for a low score. There were many who felt certain Bezdak's eleven would roll over Syracuse. The result means a recording smashing attendance at the Nebraska game Saturday. Reservations came pouring in as soon as the result from New York was announced on bulletin boards this afternoon

Handicapped as they were by the loss of Captain Culver who was in Toledo attending his father's funeral. The team feels it will be considerably stronger against Nebraska.

Meehan will give his men an easy workout Monday with stiff scrimmages with the frosh and second team Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Friday they will have a light signal practice. All the men came through today's battle in good shape barring one or two minor injuries, which a few days rest will bring around in bood shape.

FOOTBALL SCORES

(Continued from Page Five.)

At Comstock—Comstock, 113; Burwell, 0.
At Scottsbluff—Scottsbluff, 26; Morrill, 6.
At Minden—Minden, 12; Oxford, 6.
At Dakota City—Dakota City, 9; Trinity college Prep 6.
At Farnam—Farnam, 25; Cambridge Reserves, 0.
At Superior—Superior, 63; Clay Center, 0.
At Orleans—Arapahoe, 31; Orleans, 0.
At Chester—Chester, 19; Scandia, Kas., 0.
At Benkleman — Benkleman, 6; Otis, Colo., 10.
At Wilber—Wilber, 28; Exeter, 0.
At Ashland—Lincoln Reserves, 24; Ashland, 0.
At Madison—Madison, 19; Pierce, 12.
At Fairbury—Fairbury, 3; Tecumseh, 2.
At Fairbury—Beatrice Reserves, 7; Fairbury Reserves, 0.
At Tekamah—Tekamah, 34; Lyons, 9.
At Hebron—Hebron, 47; Friend, 12.
At Bayard—North Platte, 13; Bayard, 3.
At McCook—Curtis Aggies, 65; McCook, 0.
At Broken Bow—Broken Bow, 0; Aurora, 0.
At Fairfield—Fairfield, 49; Alexandria, 0.
At Central City—Schuyler, 12; Central City, 6.
At Wymore—Wymore, 14; Adams, 7.
At Bancroft—Bancroft, 37; Walthill, 0.
At Sutton—Sutton, 20; Nelson, 6.
At Ravenna—Ravenna, 26; Mason City, 6.
At Hampton — Hampton, 68; Clarks, 0.
At Kearney—Kearney, 18; Hastings, 0.
At Lexington—Lexington, 53; Cozad, 0.
At O'Neill—O'Neill, 51; Bassett, 7.
At Gothenburg—Gothenburg, 48; Holdrege, 2.
At Columbus—Columbus, 44; Seward, 0.
At Omaha—Central Reserves, 13; Tech Reserves, 6.
At Peru—Falls City, 21; Peru Prep, 20.
At Nebraska City—Bethany, 13; Nebraska City, 13.
At Axtell, Kas.—Pawnee City, 45; Axtell, Kas., 0.
At York—York, 13; Geneva, 0.
At Albion—Osceola, 26; Albion, 6.
At Laurel—Bloomfield, 19; Laurel, 6.
At Loup City—Loup City, 32; Grand Island Reserves, 7.
At Ord—Ord, 48; Sargent, 0.
At Polk—Polk, 7; Wood River, 2.
At Weeping Water—Elmwood, 13; Weeping Water, 0.
At Lincoln—Crete, 25; Aggie high, 0.
At Holmesville — Barneston, 26; Holmesville, 0.
At Creighton—Randolph, 0; Creighton, 0.
At Leigh—Creighton Prep., 13; Leigh, 3.

Miss. College Finds Baylor Eleven Easy

WACO, Tex., Oct. 28.—Mississippi College couldn't do a thing with Baylor here this afternoon and went down 40 to 7. Captain Bradshaw's brilliant end runs—forty-five and fifty-five yards— were as nothing—and Tanner's mighty plunging gave everything to the locals. Blallock too, was in the limelight with some wonderful work off tackles.
Sunday Sport.

Take Advantage of the Exceptional Low Prices on my New Stock of

Bicycles

which have just arrived.

Floyd Belote
"The Bicycle Man."
That gives you a Square Deal
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LINCOLN GRABS GAME FROM TECH

(Continued from Page Five.)

across for a touchdown. Brown's dropkick on the try-for-point was blocked.

McINTYRE BLOCKS PASS.

McIntyre, Lincoln end, made possible Lincoln's second touchdown. "Mac" halted a Tech drive which was well under way by blocking Kline's pass. The Lincoln end batted the ball in the air and caught it as it came down, giving Lincoln possession of the ball in midfield.

The Lincoln backfield then marched down the field to a touchdown, Krieg going over, Brown dropkicked the try-for-point.

Tech scored in the third period. A series of line plunges, one of the twenty-yard variety by Captain Krasne, brought the ball to the Lincoln 16-yard line. On the quarterback fake, Kline raced around the Lincoln right end the necessary distance to a touchdown.

Tech Tosses Scare.

The game then wore along until the fourth period when Tech tossed a real scare into the Lincoln ranks. Krasne, whose drives counted the Tech tally, had harder going and he was shifted to the line to enable Singles to enter the Tech lineup. The change was a good one. Single aided by Weisenberg, headed a drive toward the Lincoln goal. This drive was not halted until the 2-yard line was reached.

Having scored on a quarterback fake before, Tech elected to try it again. The Lincoln right wide was sucked in when the Tech backs smashed through to the left but were able to turn and nail Quarterback Kline in his effort to skirt the right wing for a five yard loss.

And that was all there was to it.

McIntyre and Durisch featured the Lincoln defense. McIntyre was repeatedly breaking through and nailsive he cleared the way for some good gains and blocked a pair of passes. Durisch was skillful at sifting them for losses. On the offen- at one time tossed Weisberg for a ing through the Tech forwards and ten yard loss.

Lewis and Thomas were the main cogs in the Lincoln ground gaining machine.

Munroe was the feature performer for Tech. He held a margin of advantage in the punting honors, was on the hurling end of the forward flips and when ever called upon to carry the ball, delivered to a good advantage.

Summary and Lineup.

Lincoln—	Pos	—Omaha Tech
McIntyre	le	Zust
Bass	lt	Dearn
Bauers	lg	Reiss
Cook	c	Pierce
Jones	rg	Francis
Kelly	rt	Krasne (C)
Gardner (C)	re	Swanson
Brown	qb	Kline
Curtain	lh	Weisenberg
Thomas	rh	Munroe
Krieg	fb	R. Sellgren

Substitutes: Lincoln—Durisch for Bauers, Louis for Curtain. Curtain for Thomas. Omaha Tech —Powell for Reiss, Oberg for Powell, Peterson for Francis, Short for Oberg, Holmes for Kline, Francis for Peterson, Peterson for Reiss, Powell for Peterson, Short for Dorn, Obers for Francis, Singles for Ober West for Zust P. Sellgren for Kline.

Touchdowns—Thomas Kreig Kline. Try-for-point — Kline (dropkick). Brown, (dropkick).

Officials: Referee—Earl Johnson, Doane college. Umpire —Bill Day, Nebraska. Headlinesman, Clarence Swanson, Nebraska.

Score by periods:

Lincoln	0	13	0	0	—13
Tech	0	0	7	0	—7

Hastings Golfers Have Two Members Of "Hole-in-One"

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 28.—The Hole-In-One club has but two Hastings members—Rollin Kirby, cartoonist on the New York World, was the first and Al Hearn, professional at the Hastings Country club, the second.

When Rollin Kirby made No. 6 hole in one stroke back in 1901, he started a club in Hastings that did not secure another member until Al Hearn shot No. 8 hole in 1918.

In 1901, Hastings had but a six-hole course, laid out around Hartwell lake and the city park between California and Elm avenues. Rollin Kirby drove his ball off the tee on the fifth green and it curved through the high branches of the cottonwood trees in the ravine like an inshoot. It dropped to the green of the sixth hole and, after several bounds, dropped dead in the hole.

In this particular case, the caddy didn't have to look for the ball for he was stationed close to the green.

Merely a Lucky Shot.

Al Hearn drove 125 yards, also across the ravine, after the course had been enlarged to a 9-hole course.

"It hasn't happened to me but once in 30 years," Al Hearn said today. "It was a lucky shot, I'll admit, but that is the only way a golfer can get in the club."

Edward Deines offered a prize of $10 for the first person to shoot No. 4 hole on the new golf course four years ago but so far no one has come forward to claim the money. It is estimated that several thousand trials have been made for the hole but the lucky shot is yet to come.



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Navy Lets Down Late In Game And Penn Wins

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—The great Navy football team which recently taught some very salty technique to the football technicians of Georgia Tech, ran into a better tutor, when Captain Conroy led his incipient sailormen against the Pennsylvania at Franklin field this afternoon.

Leading by a score of 7 to 0 at the end of the first half, the midshipmen became too confident and were torn apart by the smashing attack of the Pennsylvania backs in the last half.

Pennsylvania won 13 to 7, with two touchdowns, both scored by a young man who is at this moment the athletic idol. His name is Poe Miller. He is captain of the Pennsylvania team, and the athlete charged through the Navy front line for steady gains and a victorious score which mocks the dope.

In the first quarter, Tex Hamar, the Pennsylvania fullback, who was to play such an important part in the game, kicked off to the 40-yard line and Navy backs made first down on two plays. Three more smashes gained little and a kicking game began which kept the ball soaring back and forth between Hamar's boot and Conroy's. Then McKee, Cullen, Conroy and Norris went through the Pennsylvania line until Conroy with a supreme smash, hurtled through a hole for the Navy's first and only touchdown.

Pennsylvania adopted a "hold 'em" policy, until the end of the first half.

At any rate, Coptain Poe Miller, playing his last season, came out on the field charged with an explosive force which soon began to blast holes in the Navy's line.

Randolph Plays Scoreless Game At Creighton Hi

(Special to The Star.)

RANDOLPH, Neb., Oct. 28.—The Randolph football team journeyed to Creighton yesterday and played to a 0 to 0 tie in a fast game and one of the classiest games of the season. Twice Creighton lost the ball within striking distance and the same thing happened to the Randolph warriors after they had played the ball to Creighton's 8-yard line.

The Randolph team although outweighed nearly 20 pounds to the man, put up a superb defense as did their opponents, resulting in the scoreless tie.

Michigan Walks Over Illinois On Easy Fashion

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28.—Michigan's football team continued its march toward the conference championship by soundly defeating Illinois, 24 to 0, in the opening game of the season, this afternoon. Capon for Michigan gave an exhibition of line plunging that tore the Illinois line to shreds.

In the second quarter alone when Michigan scored ten points Capon carried the ball ten times for gains of over sixty yards. Kirk gave an even more spectacular exhibition when he made an 85-yard run for a touchdown from a kick-off.

In the final quarter the Illinoi made a great march down on straight football, carrying the ball from Michigan's 40-yard line on the Wolverine's 14 yard line but the Michigan defense stiffened and the Illini were for downs.

Y. M. C. A. Calendar

Sunday.

Y. W. girls guests of dormitory men Sunday morning at Hallowe'en breakfast. O. J. Fee, speaker, "The Business Code." The reading "The Man of the Shadow" by Miss Jo Earl, last Sunday morning was enjoyed greatly. November 5, Sunday afternoon dormitory hikh. Prof. Schramm, geologist, U. of N. will accommany men.

Industrial department will conduct services at the reformatory at 3:30 p. m.

Monday.

Gymnasium classes as follows: Business men 12 to 2 and 5:15 to 6:15. High school boys at 3:45. Employed boys at 6:30. Young men's class at 7:30. Americanization classes at noon. Boys division Hallowe'en party in Bethany grove.

Tuesday.

Gymnasium classes. Junior high school 3:45, Junior employed boys 6:30. Volley ball 12:30, swimming 5:30, and wrestling at 7:30. Lip reading class at 10 a. m.

Wednesday.

Pioneer B. Gym class at 4:15. Business men at 12, 5:15 and 1. Hi Y-Hallowe'en party.

Thursday.

Industrial recreation during the noon hour. Americanization class noon. Open house night for men of industry. Gymnasium classes. Volley ball at 12:30, high school class 3:45. Employed boys 6:30 and young men at 7:30.

Lip reading class at 10 a. m.

Friday.

Gymnasium classes, business men at 12, 1 and 5:15. Jr. high school 3:45, jr. Employed boys 6:30, basketball practice 7:30 and wrestling at 7:30.

Saturday.

Grade B Pioneer's gym class at 9. Pioneer A at 10, volley ball at 12:30 and hand ba at 11:30. Practice in gymnasium at 4.

News Notes.

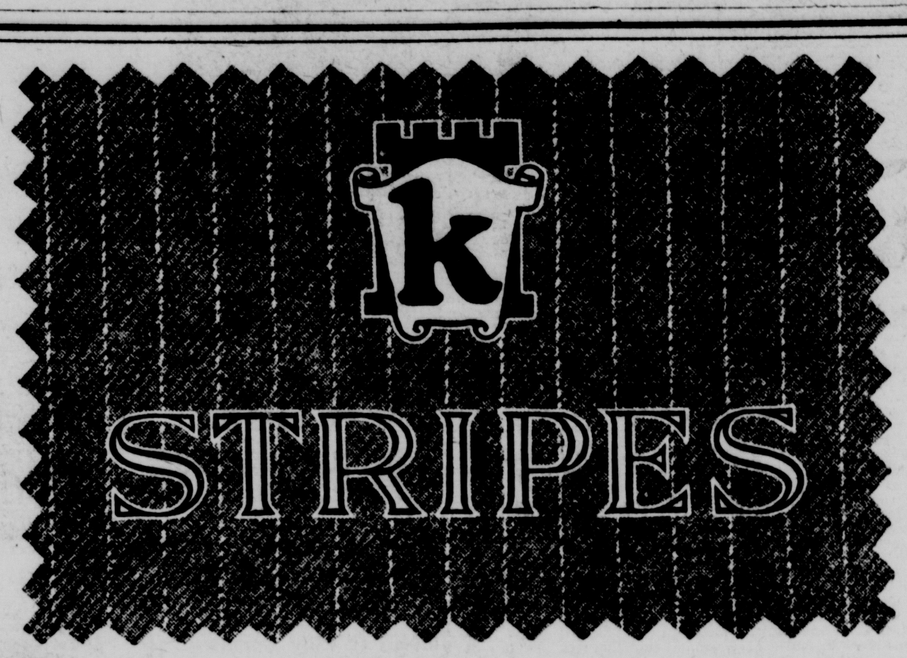
Seventy of the ministers and laymen met with the board Monday, October 23 considering phases of cooperation in work with young men and boys.

The opening of the senior leaders club was celebrated Wednesday evening with a banquet, thirty older leaders attended. Captain "Chick" Hartley gave a talk on "Loyalty." W. A. Luke, general secretary and J. W. Fuhrer, physical director gave talks on leadership.

MIDLAND COLLEGE.

President J. F Krueger is expected to return this week from Buffalo, New York, where he has been attending the convention of the United Lutheran Church of America.

The freshman class are organizing a society of their own which they have named Phrenocosmean, the Greek word for Cosmopolitan. Ernest Harder of Johnson was elected president: Albert Sudman, of Sarben, Neb., vice president; M. Norman Sander of Fremont secretary and E. Edmund Wood of Omaha, treasurer.



—they're very popular among well-dressed fellows this fall

We've just received a shipment of new stripes for this week's special display.

Depend upon Magee's to have the season's choicest and most-preferred patterns, as well as the newest styles and the finest fabrics.

Stripes are very strongly favored this fall—especially neat, pencil stripes in dark, unfinished worsteds. We're prepared with a great exhibit—

Kuppenheimer
GOOD CLOTHES

Beautiful autumn combinations of rich brown and golden-hued stripes; blues and blacks in single and double stripes of various colors; stripes of every description in accord with good taste.

The finest fabrics from the world's best looms—Kuppenheimer master-designing and skilled tailoring—every detail of these splendid suits insures you utmost satisfaction.

$45 and $50

MAGEE'S
—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

Kearney People Eliminate A Bad Road



The upper picture shows the beginning of the work on Kearney's popular paving project. The one below shows the condition of the road to be paved, just before the work began and after a long drouth.

(Special to The Star.)

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 28.—Paving of one and a half mile of road, from the court house in Kearney to the Platte river bridge, was started during the past week. Under favorable conditions the contracting firm hopes to open the permanently improved road to travel within sixty days.

This paving project will eliminate one of the most troublesome road upkeep problems with which the community has ever been confronted. The mile and a half streach undoubtedly represents the most heavily traveled road entering Kearney. It is the only road open from the south and the traffic over it includes a heavy haulage of grain and big movement of livestock during marketing seasons. Gravel hauled up from pits along the Platte also adds to the wear and tear.

During the past ten years alone it is conservatively estimated that no less than ten thousand dollars have been spent on road upkeep. This sum includes $4,000 spent by the Chamber of Commerce, building what a federal road expert, in charge of the work, passed upon as a permanent dirt road. The crown gave away within one season. Engineers consulted from time to time all recommended the construction of a permanent paved highway, stating that relief obtained by the use of other mediums would at best be a makeshift.

Building of a paved road was an expensive undertaking and it was apparent that farmers abutting could not assume the total cost of such improvement. So it fell upon the business and professional men of Kearney to help carry the load. A committee representative of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs was organized, hired an engineer, secured an estimate on the road construction cost and then set about devising ways and means of raising the funds needed. The cost was fixed at $67,500. Of this sum the property owners directly benefitted were taxed 40 per cent. The remaining sixty per cent was raised by popular subscription, with the exception of about $4,000, which was underwritten by the Chamber of Commerce. All these fund s were placed in the bank, to the credit of the city and the comissioner then created the paving district in legal manner.

Only one property owner came forward to file a protest and it was withdrawn before the work was started.

A portion of the road, originally, was a Buffalo wallow, according to old pioneers. It has been built up, from year year, with liberal drainage ditches to either side. For the most part the road natural strata is sandy loan, the only clay existing being that hauled in by the government expert a few years ago, to act as a binder. Backwater from the river, during high water periods, is a factor that must be contended with and it is planned to riprap the road sides if necessary.

The new road will be forty feet wide for a distance of three blocks, then twenty feet to the river, south. It will be supported on the sides with curb and gutter and in addition there will remain a shoulder of about six feet on both sides, to guard against crumbling and washing by heavy rains. A concrete base of six inches will be laid down, with a two inch binder and two inches of asphalt surfacing. In the opinion of the engineers this will be of sufficient durability to handle the heavy traffic to which the road will be exposed.

Only a few weeks ago a canvass of traffic was made on this mile and a half of road and there were listed by the Boy Scouts in charge over 400 autos, thirty loads of grain nineteen trucks and and more than a score of other vehicles moving in one direction during a period of twelve hours.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Dr. Albert Schneider, who resigned as professeor of pharmcognosy of the University of Nebraska has been elected to a professorship in the North Pacific college at Portland, Ore.

Prof. Louise Pound of the department of English, has an article "The Pronunciation in the Schools," in the October number of the English Journal. She presented this paper last year at the meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers association.

Rules Caucus Nominee Out

In reply to a query from the clerk of Sherman county, Secretary of State Amsberry has given his ruling that a man who was defeated for nomination to a local office in a precinct caucus cannot run for it by petition or otherwise at the November election.

The primary law prohibits a defeated candidate from running for the same office at the subsequent election, but this is a case where no primary nomination is involved. Nevertheless, Mr. Amsberry thinks that the same principle would apply, and he has so informed the county clerk.

No names were given in the letter of inquiry, nor was the office mentioned.

Hastings Kiwanis Installs Holdrege

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb. Oct. 28.—Hastings Kiwanians, for the second time within a week, presided at the charter meeting of a new club, Thursday night, when they presented the charter to the Holdrege organization.

On Wednesday night, the Superior club was sponsored by the Hastings Kiwanians. Twenty-five were in the party that went by auto to Holdrege Thursday afternoon. Raymond Crosson, district governor for Iowa and Nebraska, present the charter, which was accepted by president Fred Brown of Holdrege.

Yellow Cab
B-3323
YELLOW CAB CO. Inc.

LADIES' SUITS Cleaned and Pressed $1.50
PUBLIC CLEANERS
1514 O St. B4456

Sale of Real Airplane Linen Remnants!

We have on hand a quantity of remnants of various high grade airplane linens suitable for dresses, table pieces, shirts, etc., at only 25c per yard.
We also have white silk thread, regular price $1.25 per spool. Our sale price is 40c per spool.

Lincoln Standard Aircraft Corporation
2409 O ST. LINCOLN, NEBR.

FOR HUNTING DAYS
—SHOTGUNS
—RIFLES
—SHELLS
—BELTS
—COATS
—BOOTS,
—ETC.
everything but the "game" supplied here.
Hunters' Licenses Issued Here.
LAWLOR'S
'The Sporting Goods Store'
117-119 So. 14th.

Buick

To a certain extent—
A Car Is Judged by its Owners
By any comparison—
BUICK Stands First



Buick's Rainbow of fourteen different models for 1922, offering the widest possible choice of styles and the very utmost in motor car value, has been the sensation of the Auto world. Buick deliveries cannot keep up with advance Buick orders.

¶These photos show "bought in advance" Buicks being unloaded for Lincoln and Omaha buyers.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Buick Owners Are Discriminating Buyers

Omaha and Lincoln Purchasers of 1923 Buicks

LINCOLN RETAIL SALES August 1st, to October 26th, 1922.

AUGUST

23-45 I. F. Fisher, Malcolm, Neb.
23-38 Thos. Callahan, 2627 Washington.
23-34 C. E. Sherman, 2017 Washington.
23-35 Helena Sieck, 301 Neb. State Bank Bldg.
23-50 Jno. Drennen, care Armstrong's.
23-55 Frank Kline, 1740 C Street.
23-45 D. E. Smith, 545 No. 24th Street.
23-45 J. J. Ulrich, 1018 P Street.
23-45 Paul G. Hansen, 1328 So. 15th Street.
23-45 D. C. Hellweg, 636 So. 28th Street.
23-45 Chas. Woods, 2041 So. 17th Street.
23-45 Wayne Pringle, 1918 So. 23rd Street.
23-45 Chas. W. Wilson, 1244 C Street.
23-41 C. L. Waters, 2045 So. 20th Street.
23-41 Fred Seacrest, care State Journal.
23-38 J. P. Jessen, 1721 So. 11th Street.
23-44 Jno. Simmons, 1540 O Street.

SEPTEMBER

23-41 Jas. L. McAfee, 1801 C Street.
23-41 D. G. McGaffey, 1920 Prospect.
23-45 W. H. Putney, care Roberts Construction Co.
23-47 Dr. H. P. Wekesser, Orpheum Bldg.
23-47 E. H. George, 1811 So. 24th Street.
23-35 J. G. Mason, 2206 Franklin Street.
23-35 Wm. Wagner, Hallam, Neb.
23-45 M. T. Caster, care Lincoln T. & T. Co.
23-45 D. E. Turnbull, 619 Marshall Ave.
23-45 Henry Riley, 633 So. 17th Street.
23-44 J. B. Bengston, 1935 D Street.
23-38 Willard Brewster, 1307 O Street.
23-34 W. E. Herbst, 1827 B Street.
23-49 Frank D. Tomson, 2545 N Street.
23-35 J. T. Zimmer, 2641 Randolph Street.
23-55 Joe Roebeck, care Roebeck Supply Co.

OCTOBER

23-37 Dr. P. L. Hall, care Central Nat'l Bank.
23-55 W. S. Davidson, 1698 South Street.
23-48 A. C. Idleman, 1025 So. 22nd Street.
23-50 F. B. Sidles, care Provident Sav. & Loan.
23-48 B. M. Hollowell, 223 S. 14th Street, University Place.
23-35 W. C. Becker, Orpheum Bldg.
23-45 I. A. Hirsch, 801 So. 15th Street.
23-48 Verne Hedge, 414 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
23-45 Alex Wekesser, 126 So. 11th Street.
23-48 Chas. S. Matson, 1568 S Street.
23-41 Ed Dierks, 2900 Sheridan Blvd.
23-34 G. H. Chase, care Chase Plow Co.
2345 R. S. Brewster, care Lincoln T. & T. Co.
23-37 P. J. Vananroy, Lincoln, Neb.
23-50 Geo. Abel, Lincoln, Neb.
23-48 Stan Guenzel, Lincoln, Neb.
23-50 Splain & Schnell, Lincoln, Neb.

OMAHA RETAIL SALES— August 1st, 1922, to October 26th, 1922.

AUGUST

23-45 Garvin Bros., 645 Omaha Nat'l Bank Bldg.
23-45 Tony Rocoery, 107 No. 49th Street.
23-45 Mrs. Leo J. Sadler, 3211 No. 35th Ave.
23-45 T. J. Kinsley, 1922 So. 36th Street.
23-45 Phillip J. Wernaman, 1306 So. 30th Ave.
23-45 D. Silverman, 1525 Vinton Street.
23-45 J. W. Hansen, 3102 No. 24th Street.
23-45 F. A. Marshall, 3527 Mason Street.
23-49 C. C. Crowell, 525 Grain Exchange Bldg.
23-49 Halleck F. Rose, 524 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
23-49 G. M. Hitchcock, care World Herald Bldg.
23-38 H. A. Hansen, 2965 Poppleton Ave.
23-55 A. J. Love, 202 W. O. W. Bldg.
23-55 Mrs. Cathryn O'Siefken, 4909 Dodge Street.
23-45 W. E. Karbach, 4215 Barker Ave.
23-45 Chas. L. Powell, 3903 No. 17th Street.
23-45 H. B. Myers, 209 So. 32rd Street.
23-45 I. Jacobson, 118 So. 52nd Street.
23-45 R. L. Wolker, 3211 No. 52nd Street.
23-45 Jno. Clay & Co., Exchange Bldg., So. Side.
23-45 Albert Nes, 1522 So. 29th Street.
23-38 Jas. H. Taylor, 4804 Underwood Ave.
23-38 W. W. Ingram, 325 Securities Bldg.
23-38 Dr. Jno. G. Kelly, 4616 So. 26th Street.
23-41 S. H. Wilson, 5846 Chicago Street.
23-41 Fred S. Corzine, 810 Park Ave.
23-41 F. B. Stark, 3423 No. 30th Street.
23-41 Harley Conant, Conant Hotel.
23-44 Mrs. E. M. Stephenson, 1509 Capitol Ave.
23-44 Chas. O. Franke, City Auditorium
23-44 Louis H. Storz, Western AAuto Supply Co.
23-44 F. A. Hicks, 1215 6th Ave.
23-35 T. Sibberson, 522 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
23-35 S. W. Lawrence, 805 Telephone Bldg.
23-35 Chas. A. Underwood, 509 No. 41st Street.
23-35 Bertha Drexel, 4219 Decatur Street.
23-41 Ernest Sweet, Hamilton Apts.
23-34 C. G. Johnson, 4811 Davenport Street.
23-35 Grain Door Bureau, 638 Peters Trust Bldg.

SEPTEMBER

23-38 Kathleen Morrison, 123 So. 35th Street.
23-54 Jno. D. Thorndel, 2812 Pinkney Street.
23-38 Clyde Moore, 812 Omaha Bldg. & Loan.
23-48 J. M. Lapp, Apt. 14, The Corenado.
23-45 Elizabeth Lewis, 5805 Capitol Ave.
23-47 V. P. Chrodo, 2501 Mason Street.
23-41 Harlan C. Fetters, 2711 Poppleton Ave.
23-45 Chas. A. Rues, 24th and Farnam Street.
23-38 F. S. Hatch, 3405 Dewey Ave.
23-45 Omaha Refining Co., Omaha, Neb.
23-34 N. W. Cleaver, 3556 No. 52th Street.
23-38 W. E. Luhr, 1710 Howard Street.
23-44 W. T. Little, 2004 No. 20th Street.
23-35 Fred L. Levine, 3426 California Street.
23-35 H. Richter, 1202 Douglas Street.
23-35 M. H. Blackwell, 4114 California Street.
23-35 W. V. Jones, 1313 Leavenworth Street.
23-45 T. J. Swift, 205 Elks Bldg.
23-50 J. C. Bufington, 5121 Cass Street.
23-48 L. Jacobson, 118 So. 52nd Street.
23-47 J. A. Rummelhart, 307 So. 17th Street

OCTOBER

23-54 Peter Mehrens, 2761 California Street.
23-45 H. G. Williams, 2870 Vane Street.
23-47 J. B. Adams, 3429 Hawthorne Ave.
23-45 J. C. Summers Lbr. Co., 260 Omaha Nat'l Bank.
23-45 N. J. Bawker, 1122 Harney Street.
23-54 F. Schizas, 1417 Douglas Street.
23-38 Sanford Gifford, 521 So. 35th Street.
23-35 J. M. Maher, 419 No. 20th Street.
23-48 Mabel A. McBride, 1007 So. 30th Street.
23-34 C. S. DePue, 1623 So. 29th Street.
23-34 E. O. Mayfield, 4417 So. 23rd Street.
23-41 J. P. Lee, Merchants Nat'l Bank.
23-41 H. E. Close, Flatiron Hotel.
23-49 A. Compton, Waterloo, Neb.



1922 MODELS SOLD SINCE August 1st, 1922.

OMAHA

Don T. Davis, 208 Farnam Street.
W. L. Luhn, 509 So. 25th Street.
Jas. T. Wachob, 212 So. 17th Street.
F. B. Higgins, 2721 Pratt Street.
Russell Wagner, care Delco Light Co.
E. O. Tulley, 260 Brandeis Theatre Bld.
J. Bushman, 5108 Izard Street.
A. E. Donahue, Elkhorn, Neb.
Wm. B. Olds, 1213 Leavenworth Street.
Geo. K. Noe, 1539 So. 29th Street.
Geo. DeWyse, 811 So. 26th Street.
D. B. Young, Conant Hotel.
Ernest Sweet, Hamilton Apts.
Jno. L. Soderberg, 554 So. 26th Street.
Mrs. F. L. Smyth, 809 So. 36th Street.

LINCOLN

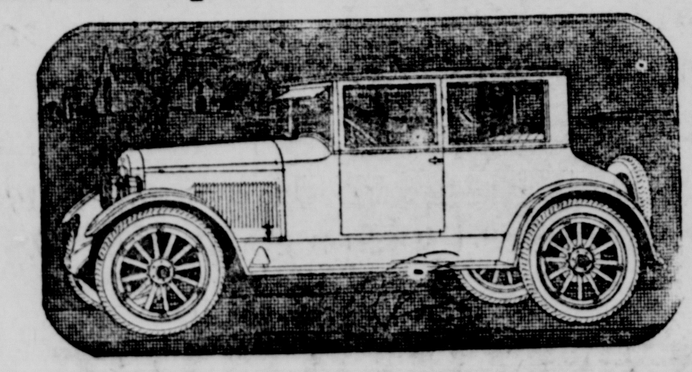
Line Jones, Lincoln, Neb.
J. C. Harpham, 812 P Street.
R. E. Huber, 1107 K Street.
H. O. Hoyt, 2601 Vine Street.
J. B. Frey, 1718 P Street.
W. T. Good, University Place.
Conrad Pauley, 2236 B Street.
E. G. Stage, Westover Steel & Iron Wks.
Lois E. DeMatteis, 502 Metropolitan Apts.
C. F. Way, 2747 Holdrege Street.
Glenn Mitchell, Sprague, Neb.
Edward Geiser, care State Journal Co.
Thos. Buckley, R. R. 1, Davey, Neb.
Rev. W. T. Elmore, 1322 K Street.
Wm. Downing, Havelock, Neb.
Alfred Illingsworth, 2236 Bradfield Drive.
R. N. Westover, 2221 T Street.
C. C. Wilcox, 2400 T Street.
Geo. F. Burt, 1220 So. 21st Street.
Jno. Schmaltzlin, Princeton, Neb.
A. E. Martz, 1118 Garfield Street.
Ralph Daft, Waverly, Neb.
Geo. Cobel, 42nd and Sheridan Blvd.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

LINCOLN — H. E. SIDLES, President.
OMAHA — LEE HUFF, Vice-President.
SIOUX CITY — CHAS. STUART, Secretary-Treasurer

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

A 50 Horsepower—6-Cylinder Coupe



Panel Steel Body—Seats Four—$1445

A year ago you could not have bought an enclosed car that could match the Jewett Coupe in quality for $2500. Today this Jewett model is yours for $1445, f. o. b. factory.

The Jewett Coupe body is made of panel-steel. Four passengers ride in comfort—the driver in an easy individual seat, with two passengers in the broad 36-inch main seat, while a well padded arm chair unfolds to welcome the fourth.

The mighty rush of 50 horsepower is yours in this Jewett Coupe whenever your needs require it, yet that rush is modified to a whisper by the perfect six cylinder balance of power impulses that overlap. This power plant is installed in a chassis of excess strength.

Set your expectations high. A call at our salesroom and a ride in the Jewett Coupe will justify every ideal you have conceived of this striking motor car value.

The complete Paige-Jewett lines of six-cylinder passenger cars offer a selection of thirteen models priced from $995 to $3350. The complete line of Paige trucks meets every haulage need. They are sold and serviced by Paige dealers everywhere.

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JEWETT
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

TO GIVE SCHOOLS FOUR PAINTINGS

Friends of Fine Arts Will Present Originals to Board of Educaton.

To Elect Officers and Show Other Paintings at Annual Meeting.

Four original paintings will be presented to the board of education; eight other originals now in the possession of the board will be exhibited; and officers for the coming year will be elected at the annual meeting of the Friends of Fine Arts association at the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, October 30. The association will also consider other business at this meeting. Mrs. F. M. Hall of the art association, will present the four paintings to the board, and M. L. Palmer, member of the board of education, will receive them on behalf of the board.

"The Future of the Friends of Fine Art," will be the subject of the annual address of President Adrian M. Newens of the association. Superintendent M. C. Lefler of the public schools will speak on "The Mission of the Friends of the Fine Art Association." Membership in the association is open to any resident of Lincoln and vicinity on payment of a membership fee of $1 for adults, and of ten cents for juniors. Only adult members are eligible to vote or hold office. Harriet E. Towne, secretary-treasurer of the association, has mailed notices of the annual meeitng to all members urging them to attend.

The Four Paintings.

The four paintings to be presented to the board have been purchased during the past year. The following sketches give an idea of the quality of the originals:

The Autumn Road, by Alfred Hutty, has an interest and fascination for those who study it, in the nature of a revelation. At this season of the year when all nature is reveling in the rich beauties of form and color, we are each enabled to read something of our own into this beautiful painting. Hutty was born in Grand Haven, Michigan, in 1877. He studied in the St. Louis School of Fine Arts and under Chase, and also under Birge Harrison, New York. He is a member of a number of art associations and clubs. He is director of the School of Art, of Caroline Art association.

The Winding Brook, painted by Guy Carleton Wiggins, is a charming bit of winter. The artist has caught those lively effects of the sparkle and glitter of snow, thus showing an intimate appreciation of winter's very mood. In studying this painting we are impressed by the personal relationship between the artist and his subject. Wiggins was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1883. In 1916 he was awarded Hartford Prize, Connecticut, and Turnbull Prize Salmagunda club, and in 1918 the Norman W. Harris bronze medal, Art Institute, Chicago, and several other prizes from art clubs. His paintings are represented in the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art, New York; National Gallery, Washington, D. C., the National Art Club, Philadelphia, etc. His home is in Lyme, Conn.

The Willows in May, painted by Lois Wilcox, shows a true appreciation of willows beside a stream whose waters ripple at their base and lure us on and on to new experiences and greater enjoyment. The willows in the diffused mellow light of a spring day give to this painting that serene dreamy charm which is its most fascinating quality. Lois Wilcox was born in Pittsburg, Pa. Her home is Mountain Road, Englewood, New Jersey. She usually spends her summers in Woodstock, New York.

Canterbury Bells and Larkspur, by Cora Parker, is a charming painting of still life. It is so full of harmonious coloring that it carries us back in imagination to grandmother's garden where we found the old-fashioned flowers. It is the whole-hearted enjoyment which comes with growing powers of appreciation which gives painting its fascination for us. Cora Parker was born in Kentucky. She was a pupil of the Cincinnati art school. She also studied in Julian Academy, Paris. The Nebraska Art association owns her painting, "Prune Orchard, California." She lives in Greenwich, Conn.

Heavy Program at Chamber This Week

A number of important meetings are scheduled for the Chamber of Commerce this week. The program follows:

Monday—Retail sub-division luncheon in the west balcony; last meeting before the trade trip to Hastings, Grand Island and York. Social Welfare society luncheon in the east balcony. Annual meeting of the Friends of Fine Arts at 8 p. m.

Tuesday—40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux luncheon in the west balconv. Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon in the main dining room.

Wdenesday—Retail Credit association and Realtors' luncheons.

Thursday—Lions club luncheon on the west balcony.

Friday—Kiwanis club luncheon. Silver Lynx dance at 8 p. m.

Saturday—Lincoln Life Underwriters luncheon on the west balcony. Phi Alpha Delta dance at 8 p. m.

Was Good Husband But Didn't Inform Wife Had Fortune

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 28.—In the belief that a certificate of deposit for $27,906 is sewed up in the lining of a coat in which Patrick Haley was buried on July 3, the body will be disinterred in Calvary cemetery.

Haley told his wife before he died that he was hard pressed for money. By accident, an inquiry of a real estate dealer who managed some property for Haley, it was found that he had a small fortune on deposit in a bank here.

The deposit certificates cannot be found and the bank refuses to release the money to the widow as protection against loss in case the certificate wa transferred to some one else. The grave is the only place not searched where the certificate could possibly be hidden.

"I do not know why he didn't tell me of his savings," Mrs. Haley said today. "He was always a good husband."

THREAT WORRIES WOMAN WHO SAW DOUBLE MURDER

Mrs. Gibson Fears Telling Truth Will Be Cause of Her Undoing.

Is Afraid and Retires Into Seclusion of Home Near New Brunswick.

WILLENE TAYLOR.
(Copyright 1922 by International News Service.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 28.—With a threat of death hanging over her the iron courage of Mrs. Jane Gibson, picturesque "eye-witness" of the Hall-Mills murders, has been shaken and tonight finds her cowering in her ramshackle farmhouse near this town, fearful that the consequence of her determination "to speak out the whole truth" will be her own undoing.

A death note was received by Mrs. Gibson last night. It bore no signature, but read:

"There is still one bullet left, and it can be used to good advantage."

Mrs. Gibson had dictated her whole story to me at the kitchen table in her house on Friday and its publication, exclusively in these dispatches, created a great sensation. I published exactly what she tells me and this morning she telephoned to me to "come quickly to her pig farm as something important had happened."

Sits in Broken Chair.

I took a taxi to the Hamilton road "piggery" and arriving found my way blocked by a state trooper. When I exhibited my credentials, however, he said that Mrs. Gibson had given word that she would see no one but me, and I passed in and found the central figure in the now famous mystery sitting in a broken rocking chair in her bedroom, her lap filled with letters.

"Oh, here you are at last," she said. "What do you think of this?" She showed me the death threat scrawled on a sheet of common paper. I thought I was a pretty steady woman," she said. "I told you I wasn't afraid of anyone because there is no reason why I should be, but this is the first time anyone has said they'd shoot me and I must confess I'm scared."

She was trembling. The shutters of the rude farmhouse had been closed. The dogs were barking outside, straining at their chains. It was creepy.

"That letter is probably from some crank," I said, but Mrs. Gibson was too much under the influence of her fright to accept any such reassurance. "No, they intend to kill me for telling the truth," she said. "You have other letters there, are they all threats?" I asked.

"No, there are many good letters. I have had an apron full of letters. Most of them are very kind. See," and she handed over a bundle of missives from all sorts of people.

One said:

"You are a brave woman to tell the truth when everyone else is lying and when the murderers are so powerful with so much money."

Calls For Protection.

"I called the state troopers in to protect me when I read this one about the bullet. They noticed that the letter had come from the Newark postoffice. I also sent word to Prosecutor Mott that I was being threatened. He told me that the state of New Jersey stood behind me and not to worry. But how can one keep from worrying?"

I told Mrs. Gibson that some of the evening newspapers had big headlines that she had "disappeared."

"You can see how much I have disappeared," she replied. "I suppose it was thought so, because I closed the shutters. The other reporters probably saw the house shut up and concluded I had gone away. They do not like it because I told you the whole story of how I saw the murders and came back and saw that woman sitting by the corpses of Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills."

Mrs. Gibson said she was not concerned over stories that efforts were being made to break down her story and to impeach her credibility as a witness.

FOUR GENERATIONS



Another Nebraska family numbering four generations is pictured here. J. C. Steen, the great grandfather, lives in Winona, Ill., and is eighty-five years of age. The grandmother is Mrs. Effie Gotchall of Cheney, who has lived in Lancaster county thirty-seven years. Clarence Gotchall, who served in the army nearly three years in the last war, lives in Sprague and is the father of Hugh Eugene, just thirteen months old.

Little Business For City Council At Monday Session

The season for public improvement is about over at the city hall and commissioners are to be given a rest from the reading of the many ordinances which have been necessary to provide for all the paving and water main and sewer pipe laying that has been contracted for this summer.

Numerous jobs are yet to be completed, some of them not yet begun, some waiting only for the firing of the asphalt plants for the last time this year. No complete list of the miles of paving or sewer or water mains or of the total cost of them all is available yet but when it is figured it will probably prove to be a record for the city.

With this work about to end and the general election only a week away when one member of the commission will be elected or deefated as candidate for governor, the city comm[illegible] will have a quiet session Monday. Mr. Bryan, in spite of his strenuous campaign, has always managed to be on hand for council meeting Monday afternoons. Commissioner Schroeder will be absent on his vacation, the first one in three years.

The rush of preparing the registration books for use at the polls will keep the clerk and his office busy overtime together with an extra force of stenographers. This general rush of pre-election activities will mean that little, if anything of importance will be considered Monday.

Haller Estate to Go to a Daughter

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 28. Will of the late Frank L. Haller, whose estate is estimated at more than half a million dollars, was filed for probate in county court Satturday.

The bulk of the estate goes to Mrs. F. W. Thomas, a daughter, wife of the vice president of the First National bank. The will states that Mrs. Haller, the widow, gets a $5,000 insurance policy and explains that she was provided for before the will was drawn up las year.

Most of the estate is in securities, bonds and money in banks. Mrs. Anna Haller, a sister living in Davenport, Ia., gets an annuity in a life insurance policy and upon her death the principal will be given to Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas, who was appointed executor, refused to talk of the will or if the provision made for Mrs. Haller, the widow.

Mr. Haller was president of the Lininger Implement compnay and was active in civic affairs.

BRYAN TALKS IN LINCOLN NOV. 5

Gubernatorial Candidate Will Address "Home Folks" at the Auditorium.

Has Talked to More Than 100,000 Voters in Last Two Months.

Charles W. Bryan, democratic candidate for governor, who has covered nearly the whole state of Nebraska and talks to more than 100,000 voters during the past two months, will speak before an audience of his "home folks" in the Lincoln auditorium next Saturday evening. He will discuss high taxes, the code system, the attempted multilation of the primary law, and other state issues.

The democratic state committee had more calls for Mr. Bryan than for any other speaker, and everywhere he went he has been given an enthusiastic reception. The gubernatorial nominee will be in northwestern Nebraska for seven meetings next Tesday and Wednesday, and on his way back will speak at Grand Island and Doniphan on Thursday.

Mr. Bryan will keep right on with his campaign up to the night before election closing with a big meeting at Fairbury. The remainder of his speaking dates will be announced within a day or two.

Joe T. Campbell Dies In Hospital

Special to the Star.)

DUNBAR, Neb., Oct. 28.—Joe T. Campbell, formerly Burlington agent at Dunbar died at the Methodist hospital at Omaha today. For the past twenty years he has lived at Hebron, where he had seved continuously during that period as Burlington agent. He was married to Miss Mabel West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. West, of Dunbar, in 1904, and is a brother-in-law of A. L. Boyd, of this place. He is srvived by his wife and son, Phillip.

He and Wilber Anness, of this place were married at the same hour, on the same day, June 15, 1904, and with their brides spent their honeymoons together at Denver. Joe T. Campbell was an old Tecumseh boy, having been born there fifty-one years ago. He came from an old pioneer prominnt family, his father serving as county clerk, county treasuer and clerk of the district court of Johnson for many years. In his home twon of Hebron at the time of his death, he was president of the CChamber of Commerce and was loved and respented by a host of friends over the state who will mourn his passing.

Many families have things for which they have no use; they are telling you of them daily and offering them for sale at bargain prices through The Star Want Ads. Perhaps you can find just what you need, if you but look for it in The Star Want Ad Columns.

SAYS TRIAL MOVE TO BREAK UNIONS

Farrington Attacks Motive Behind Prosecution of Herrin Miners.

(International News Service.)

MARION, Ills., Oct. 28.—President Frank Farrington of the Illinois Mine Workers here this evening made a hot attack on Attorney General Brundage in his prosecution of the case against the miners indicted for alleged participation in the Herrin riots last June.

He charged that a movement to break unionism was being made out of the case and accused Attorney General Brundage with "openly allying himself" with "such labor-hating forces."

Farrington's charges were made following a conference which the mine chief held with August W. Kerr, chief counsel for the miners. The Illinois union head also visited the miners in the Williamson county jail and assured them the union was doing everything in its power to assist in their defense.

"I am amazed at the character of the policy pursued by the prosecution in this case," Farrington said. "I do not believe that the majority of the citizens of Illinois, no matter what their attitude may be in regard to organized labor, will look with equanimity upon the attitude taken by Attorney General Brundage in charge of the prosecution of these men. A prosecuting attorney should go into court as a public servant. But in the case of the attorney general we find that in place of the public he is supported by funds collected by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce from among its own members and members of similar bodies throughout the state.

"These chambers and Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have definitely aligned themselves on the side of those who are opposed to the principles of trade unionism in themselves examples of the most compact and selfish forms of organization.

A number of miners are not to be tried for murder" Farrington continued. 'Far from it, the fundamental principles of unionism are to be attacked in the Marion court house."

CRETE NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 28.—Alice Skolil, an eighth grade pupil in the Crete public schools, is considered a most fortunate girl, she having won three prizes by writing one essay. The first one was $3, given by the Crete W. C. T. U., for the best composition on the effects of alcohol. The essay was then submitted in the county contest, where she received a $4 prize. It then went into the state contest, where it secured for its writer the $15 prize. The young lady is receiving the congratulations of her teachers and friends.

Mrs. J. W. Blair has offered a course in Campfire guardian work and has invited the girls from town to college to send her their names if thew wish to take the course.

Miss Lucille Beals is ahead at present in the Chevrolet contest with Lottie Hudson a close second.

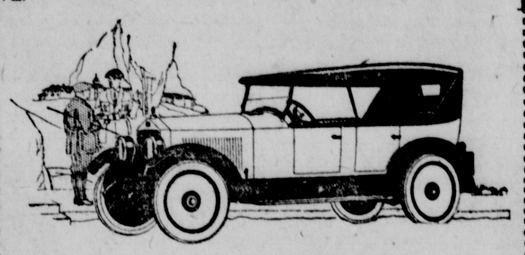
The contest promises to be a very exciting one before its close, as both young ladies are doing hard work.

John T. Quirkk, brother of Dr. H. W. Quirk of Crete, returned to his home in California after an extended visit here. The doctor's birthday occurred the day before he left and his wife invited in a few friends to celebrate the event.

The Star Want Ad gets the business. It finds the positions and it places the right people in the right place. It is small, but its carrying power is tremendous.

FOR
Athletic Supplies
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
LINCOLN Sporting Goods Co.
118 No. 13th

T-221



The New Six 40
MOON
Moon Motor Car Company
Announces New Prices

6-40 5-passnger Touring	$1195
6-40 Tourlux	1445
6-40 Coupe	1585
6-40 5-passenger four-door Sedan	1695
6-40 Sport Touring	1445
6-58 5-passenger Touring	1785
6-58 7-passenger Touring	1785
6-58 Sport Touring, polished alumnium body rails and trunk rack. Six distal wheels—two mounted on side, cowl lamps—individual steps and fenders	1885
6-58 7-passenger Sedan	$2485
6-58 Four Door Petite Touring Sedan	2485

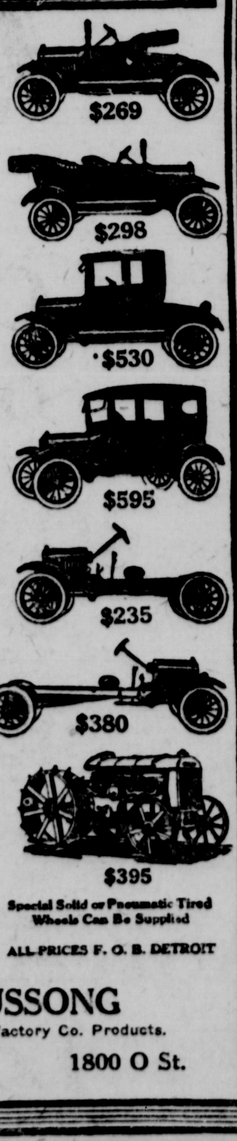
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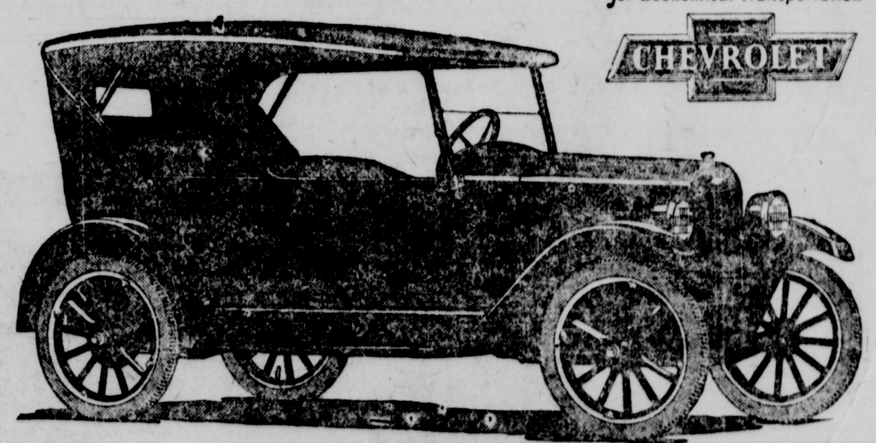
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Boys! Girls! Women! Men! or Organizations!
STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
for Economical Transportation



This 1923 Chevrolet given as 1st GRAND PRIZE by the LINCOLN MOTOR TRADES ORGANIZATION to the first person securing most members for the LINCOLN AUTOMOBILE CLUB.

CONTEST STARTS, NOV. 2nd. ENDS NOV. 29th, 6 P. M.

2nd Prize	Victrola	Ed. J. Walt
3rd Prize	Overcoat	Mayer Bros.
4th Prize	Suit of Clothes	Ben Simon & Sons
5th Prize	Ladies' Dress	Magee's
6th Prize	2 Cord Tires	Central Tire & Repair Co.
7th Prize	Gold Watch	Fenton B. Fleming
8th Prize	Two Tons Coal	Whitebreast Coal & Lbr. Co.
9th Prize	Traveling Bag	H. E. Farquhar
10th Prize	Loving Cup	C. W. Fleming
11th Prize	Kodak	Lincoln Photo Supply
12th Prize	Sewing cabinet	Rudge & Guenzel Co.

See prizes on display in above windows. The above Boosters for the Lincoln Automobile Club will give their usual high-class goods as prizes.

REGISTER NOW—Secure rules and full information at the Club Office at the Lincoln Hotel. Contest starts November 2nd.

100 Extra points will be given to all contestants who turn in five new Members by 6 P. M. Saturday, November 4th. For every additional new Member above the five, turned in by this time, 20 extra points will be given.

STEP ON THE GAS! LET'S GO! LINCOLN AUTOMOBILE CLUB.

Automobile News

STRONG DEMAND FOR CLOSED CARS

Record Attendance at Shows of Enclosed Models Is Reported.

"The record attendance at the various closed car shows held this fall throughout the country indicates the keen interest of the public in that type of automobile," declares John O. Chapman of Chapman Sharrick Motor company, local Durant dealers in four and six cylinder models.

"Automotive engineers early realized the benefits and the needs of a closed car and have striven to educate the public by perfecting it to fit the buyer's every want. Success has greeted their efforts, for at the recent exhibits, the sales and the demand for closed cars was greater than ever before.

"So wide spread is the popularity of the closed car that many who decided upon it at the shows were buying their first automobile. Not a few of the sales made were repeat orders of owners who had been driving a Sedan or a Coupe throughout the spring and summer, and were counting on it s comfort and convenience for winter travel.

No Longera Luxury.

"No longer is the closed model considered a "luxury" The great development of the automotive industry has done away with the prohibitive prices of closed car bodies of the past. The difference in prices now between the closed and open type of car is small.

"Today, the closed car is regarded as a good investment and a necessity in business and social activities. In addition to the mechanical ability of the modern motor in all kinds of weather, the sedan and coupe affords protection, privacy, convenience and real comfort in traveling. Accordingly, the owner realizes continuous service the year around on his investment.

"The old idea that automobiles were only bought in the spring for use in the summer months has been practically eliminated by the closed car, and the buying season has been extended to twelve months of the year.

"Transportation must go on in winter as well as the summer. In the northern and eastern states where from six to eight months of the year are too cold for comfortable driving, closed cars are as necessary as winter clothing. Even in the south, they are popular because of their instant protection against rain and inclement weather.

Jewett Enclosed Models Proving Popular Make

The marked trend of public favor towards the enclosed car is indicated by present Paige-Jewett sales.

"A great majority of motorists prefer an enclosed to an open car," says H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company. "In the past two things have checked greater buying of closed cars. One was the price, the other the difficulty of securing quantity production of quality sedan and coupe bodies with all the conveniences and fittings that have made closed cars popular. When we placed the Jewett on the market we prepared to remove both of these obstacles and to better serve the public by furnishing what they desired.

"By quantity production methods we made it possible to supply real closed cars of strength, beauty and perfect appointments at a price less than $500 above that of open models. By anticipating the demand that these really fine cars at a low price were bound to create we have so arranged matters that we are now turning out more than 60 per cent of our cars equipped with sedan and coupe bodies. Recently published the figures indicate that the general average is 25 per cent.

"This shows, we take it, the popularity of Jewett sedans and coupes, and indicates why we are in position to take care of our customers with early deliveries of enclosed cars at the season of the year when they want them."

Nebraska Road Conditions

Nebraska highways remain good although slightly dusty in places, according to the weekly report of the Lincoln Automobile club issued Saturday afternoon. Due to the favorable weather there is a good deal of transcontinental travel at this time, most of which is by the southern route to California.

Following is the weekly summary:

D-L-D to Omaha, fine to Ashland, rough in spots to Omaha. D-L-D to Hastings, good, slightly rough around Harvard. Good to Oxford, rough to Edison. Fair to good to McCook and Sterling, good to Denver.

C. H., fine to Beatrice, good to Marysville, little rough and dusty to Manhattan. To Fremont, fine. Fremont to Sioux City, good.

S-Y-A good to Seward, and fair to good to Grand Island. To David City and Columbus, good.

O. T. to Nebraska City, good. L-S good to Sterling. L-C-T, good. R-Y good to Valparaiso.

L-C-D is good to Crete.

Lincoln highway across this state is good. Still detouring between Gothenburg and North Platte, and roads slightly rough around Kimball.

Lincoln to Kansas city: The Topeka route is the preferable, and this road is good. The mileage is 242.5 miles. This is also the best route to Lawrence, via Beatrice, Marysville, Frankfort, Topeka and Lawrence. This mileage is 210.3 miles.

Lincoln to Chicago: The following route is preferable: D-L-D to Omaha, No. 2 or the White Pole to Des Moines, No. 7 or the D-L-D, also C-O Short Line to Davenport, north to Dewitt, then follow Lincoln highway paving into Chicago.

Lincoln to Los Angeles. The following is the route we recommend: Fairmont, McPherson, Dodge City, Amarillo, El Paso, Phoenix, thence to Blythe and Los Angeles.

Enormous Sums Spent On Highways

During the past five years $11,862,774.05 of State and Federal funds have been expended for state aid roads in Nebraska. Sixty-five projects have been approved and accepted by the federal government.

During the same period counties of the state have raised by their own levy and expended on county roads, other than state aid roads, about $20,000,000. In addition to this sum the counties have spent their share of auto license fees which has amounted to about $2,500,000. By these figures it is seen that of all moneys spent for Nebraska roads, two-thirds is raised and expended by the counties for roads other than state highways.

Never stop on the road to carry on a conversation with a friend. Invite him into the car and keep moving.

Brakes that are unevenly adjusted, or when one side is not working properly, will cause the car to swerve to one side when the brakes are applied quickly.

Before the leather upholstery becomes brown and shabby, it should be washed with soap and water and when dry, given a treatment with leather dressing.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE



PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR INSURING LONGEVITY OF THE CAR.

A Speedometer Test.

When the speedometer is suspected of registering the wrong mileage, drive the car alongside another one, and compare speeds. The results may be interesting.

Engine Noises.

A motorist should listen carefully for any change in the noise made by the engine while running. Any tap or squeak means a loose part or lack of lubricants. If neglected, serious results will follow.

Handy Accessory.

Reserve a small space in the tool box for a bar of ordinary laundry soap. This material can be shaved off with a pen knife and the chips kneaded into a putty to be used as a temporary repair for leaks in gasoline or oil lines.

A Beauty Hint.

To avoid scratching the surface of a car, great care should be exercised because a coat of varnish takes several months to harden properly. The habit of dusting a car with a cloth will spoil the finish, as the material picks up the dust and grinds it into the varnish.

Overworked Rear Tires.

Old tires should be shifted from the rear to the front, because of the total power of the motor in an automobile, more than 80 per cent, is transmitted to the rear tires, to be expended in pushing the car against the wind up hill, and against other resistances.

Cylinder Compression.

The compression of a car should be carefully watched by occasionally squirting oil around spark plugs, valve caps, and relief valves, as well as around the gasket of the removable head. Leakage at these places may seem small, but in the aggregate it means serious loss of power.

Carburetor Efficiency.

The correct mixture in the carburetor is noted when the engine runs without choking, popping, or missing in the lowest possible speed or the highest possible speed, or at any speed between these two extremes. The color of the exhaust flame should be a faint blue or purple.

Firm Terminal Connections.

When attaching wire to terminals, the correct way to perform the operation is to twist the bare end of the wire around the terminal in the same direction that the hands of a clock move. This is because the screw thread is right-handed, and the tendency in tightening the nut will be to twist the wire tighter.

Overpriming at Fault.

When struggling with a balky engine do not overprime. The usual tendency is to pull out the dash adjustment and to put "gas" into the priming cups. Many times the mixture is too rich to fire. Leave the compression cocks open and spin the down the mixture and will probably engine with the starter. This will thin start the motor.

Springs and Their Care.

A still, rigid spring is often caused by the rusting together of the spring leaves. Springs will be much more flexible and the riding qualities of the car greatly improved if a mixture of graphite and oil is inserted between the spring leaves. To perfect the job, it would be much better to take the springs apart and thoroughly clean them before applying the graphite compound.

Lubricants.

The following lubricants are required to keep an automobile in perfect working order: Oil for the engine lubricating system, a heavy oil for use in the rear-axle housing and the transmission case, a high-grade cup grease for use in cups, for packing ball and roller bearings and filling the universal joints, graphite grease for stopping squeaks in the springs and wheel rims, a light oil, such as is used in sewing machines, for lubricating light running parts, generator bearings and starting motor, and vaseline for use in lubricating distributor track and smoothing commutators. Keep all greases and oils well covered to exclude dirt.

Do not take the right of way when it doesn't belong to you.

An unbalanced adjustment of the demountable rims often causes wobbly wheels.

When having a car repaired, by all means get an estimate of the cost in advance.

When using dusters to clean a car, avoid those made of feathers, as they scratch the surface.

Vinegar will clean curtain windows. Dampen the surface carefully and then rinse off with clean, cold water.

Operator Who Taught Edison to Retire After Sixty Years

(International News Service.)

VISALIA, Cal., Oct. 28.—Request that he be relieved from duty as the manager of the Visalia office of a Commercial Telegraph office, if granted, will sound "30" for the oldest telegrapher in point of service in the United States.

For J. C. Ward, the man who taugh Thomas A. Edison to telegraph, has been at the key practically continuously for sixty years, thirty-five years in his present position, and an operator in Visalia since 1869.

Ward taught Edson telegraph when he was agent of the Grand Trunk line at Mount Clemens, Mich., and Edison was a newsboy on the trains of that line. Young Edison, then 16, two years younger than his tutor, rushed to the key desk whenever the train pulled into the station and he stayed until the whistle blew, learning only a leter or two at a time, until he had mastered it.

That was in 1862 and the electrical wizard was a master at the key when the Civil war called Ward to the union army as an operator for General Grant's staff. After the war Ward came to California with a commercial company, going into Siberia for construction work when an effort was made to construct a land line across Alasaka and cable the Bering straits. The venture was never completed.

Ward returned to Sacramento and thence to Visalia where he has remained ever since.

Cole Machines Feature Speed And Comfort

J. J. Cole, president of the Cole Motor car company of Indianapolis, has always been an ardent enthusiast of aerial navigation. Mr. Cole owned the second aeroplane that was ever manufactured in the United States which was the Cole Flyer of 1911.

"The knowledge of construction and operation of aeroplanes is invaluable to the manufacture of motor cars," says Mr. Cole. "The various changing conditions of atmosphere is one of the most severe tests possible for carburetion of internal combustion motors.

"One of the most important things, in the construction of aeroplanes as compared with construction of motor cars is the construction of balance. The displacement of weight in a motor car is one of the essential features in the easy riding and long life of a car. A great many points can be learned concerning wind resistance in the operation of an aeroplane."

I Will Help You Get Started

As an Auto, Tractor, Aeroplane or Radio Expert or to get into a Profitable Business for Yourself

My business is helping young men get started making money in Motor Mechanics. I will equip you to be a Master Motor Mechanic in only 8 weeks and help you locate a good job, or go into business for yourself.

We could place 100 more Motor Mechanics right now, and I know 50 towns that need Motor Stations. I will personally do everything I can to help you, just as I have helped many other young men.

Money-Back Guarantee We teach you by personal instruction. We do not herd students through by the thousands. We accept only a limited number of students—only as many as we can personally instruct. This is the only school that guarantees every regular student a Motor Mechanics that if we can't qualify you to receive a Diploma and hold down a profitable position, we shall willingly refund all the money paid.



FREE RADIO Course Learn how to send and receive messages without wires.

Send for a free copy of our new book, "The Road to Success."

E. J. SIAS, Pres.-Lincoln Auto & Tractor School 2401 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

E. J. SIAS, President, Lincoln Auto & Tractor School 2401 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

I am interested in learning to be a Motor Mechanic. Send me your free book, "The Road to Success."

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ASK FOR THEM—BY THESE NAMES

RACINE Multi-Mile Cord — A CORD TIRE OF EXTRA-TESTED QUALITY

RACINE Trusty Tread — A FABRIC TIRE ONLY IN 30×3 AND 30×3½ SIZES

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IDENTIFY THEM—BY THIS NAME ON EVERY TIRE

Made by RACINE RUBBER COMPANY RACINE, WISCONSIN

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KELLY Springfield-TIRES

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Have your Radiator cleaned. Winter is just around the corner. Latest chemical methods of boiling and cleaning out radiators.

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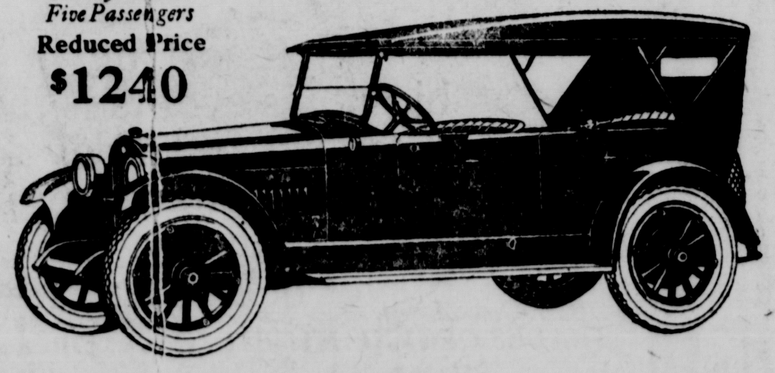
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Our many SATISFIED CUSTOMERS is the best proof of our high class workmanship and service. DRIVE IN.

Corner 19th & N. B-3447.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Touring Model
Six Cylinders
Five Passengers
Reduced Price
$1240



See it today! The newly improved Nash now embodies a number of important refinements and developments that urge your immediate visit to our showrooms. For example, there is a new steering mechanism. And a new-type cowl ventilator is introduced just forward of the windshield. Come and see them all before our allotment is sold. The price has been reduced to $1240.

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FEDERAL Double Cable Base TIRES



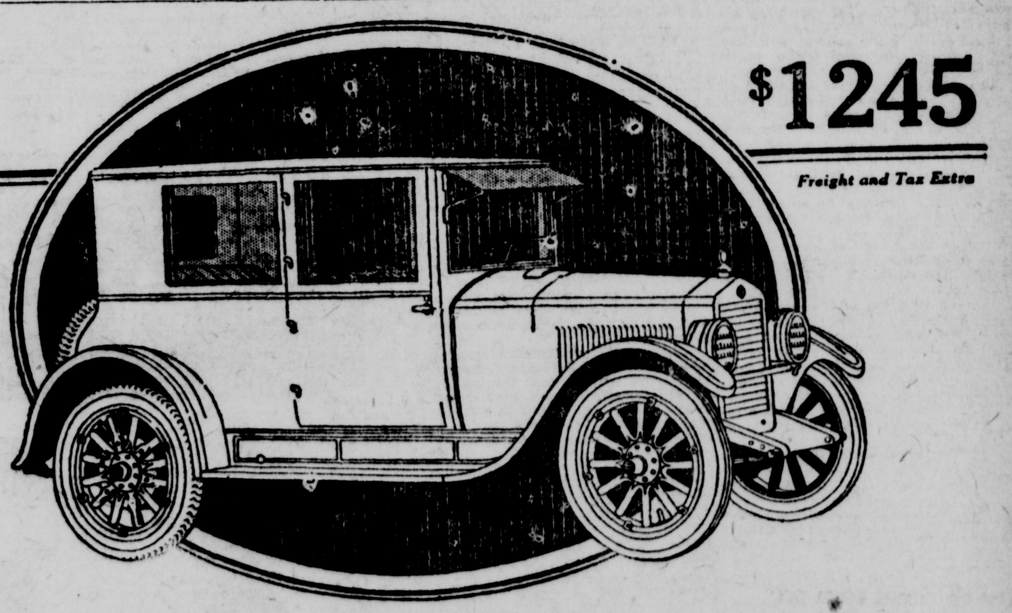
FROM the base of the tire to the crown of the tread, Federal tires represent the highest development in automobile tire building.

Let us show you.

Spangler Tire Co.

George Spangler

B-2739 1530 N St.



$1245

Freight and Tax Extra

Come See the Value of the Essex Coach

It May Save You Hundreds of Dollars

Experienced buyers demand more in a motor car than accessories.

In many moderate priced closed cars, however, such things as dome lights, cigar lighters, clocks, etc., are featured as against the more important quality of performance, reliability and reduced maintenance expense.

Come, make a close examination of the Essex Coach. That will show its real utility and chassis quality.

Then you will appreciate what is most important when service is considered.

And you will know that the chassis that carries a closed body is always the most important part of the car.

You want more than the fittings in the body. They are nice to have, but don't sacrifice car quality to get them. Don't accept a less able chassis, just because the body has an accessory you like when its cost is taken out of the motor, or other essential mechanical parts.

The Essex Coach provides every closed car comfort. It is reliable, and convenient. It has all the details that count most for utility. Thousands are in service. And yet it is mounted on an Essex chassis that is better in every way than earlier models that established famous records.

A closed car offers advantages you will like. But don't let the extras over-weigh the construction of the body or the character of the chassis.

Come see this Essex Coach. It is more than important if you are considering your first closed car.

Lord Auto Company

1644 O Street Lincoln, Neb.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS HITCHCOCK DISCUSS ISSUES

(Continued from Page One.)

crease," he said, "but this multiplication of expenditures is beyond all reason.

"If we were enjoying democratic prosperity such as we had a few years ago we should be better able to stand this huge tax burden. But the trebling of taxes has come just at the time when the incomes of the people have been cut in two, making the load just trat much heavier to carry.

"The remedy for our situation cannot be found in the election of the republican candidate for governor, who helped to saddle these great appropriations and taxes upon the state, and who in the campaign has been defending the code law and its extravagant administration."

Senator Hitchcock predicted that C. W. Bryan will be elected by the largest majority ever given a candidate for governor. Republican voters, he said, would help to swell his majority, because they are hit by high taxes the same as the democrats. Hearty applause followed these statements.

Allusion was made by Mr. Hitchcock to the candidacy of two women on the democratic legislative ticket in Lancaster county. He declared this was evidence that the democratic party welcome the participation of women in politics.

Deflation Policy Discussed.

Passing on to national issues, the speaker took up the deflation policy of the republican party, as enunciated in its platform of 1920 and in President Harding's speech of acceptance. That policy, he asserted, has been carried out ruthlessly and, as a result, prices of Nebraska's farm roducts have been forced down to a ruinous level, which has bankrupted thousands of the state's producers.

Praising the federal reserve banking system, established in 1913, as one of the greatest pieces of constructive legilation ever enacted, Senator Hitchcock charged that it had been wrongfully used during the past two years in such a way as to dry up the fountains of credit and squeeze debtors when they could not pay.

"Before deflation started, there were $3,100,000,000 of federal reserve currency in circulation," he went on. "That amount has been contracted to $2,100,000,000 a shrinkage of one billion dollars. The result has been ruinous to the man who raises corn, wheat, hogs and cattle. He has been forced to pay his debts with dollars worth two or three times as much as those he borrowed.

Where Deflation Started.

"The local banks in Nebraska were forced to call in their loans because the federal reserve bank at Kansas City refused to extend further credit. The cattle feeders and the hog feeders had to throw their live stock on the market, even though the animals were not ready for the market, to obtain money to meet their obligations. This caused a rapid decline in prices. The same thing happened to growers of corn and wheat and other products of the soil. In a short time, Nebraska was transformed from a splendidly prosperous state to one of hardship and poverty.

"Thousands of tenant farmers have been completely wiped out. They have nothing left. Farm owners are not getting enough income from their lands to pay interest and taxes. I have found these conditions all over the state. Not only have the farmers and stock raisers been damaged, but business in the cities and towns has also suffered because the farmers cannot buy what the merchants have to sell.

"There will be 27,000 business failures in the United States this year. We hear much talk to the effect that the coming winter will be a hard one for many of our people. Thousands of men who should be at work are out of jobs. These conditions are directly due to the sudden and violent contraction of our currency.

Should Have Been Gradual.

"I do not contend that everything should have continued permanently on the basis of two years ago. The country had gone through a six-year period of business expansion, due to the world war, and this had brought about monetary inflation. There should have been an intelligent gradual deflation to restore normal conditions within a period years, during which prices of agricultural products and mercantile commoditites and the wages of labor could have become adjusted on a normal basis without great injury to any class. But instead of that, deflation was forced all at once, and disaster followed.

"We were in the position of a man who has climbed to the top floor of a six-story building and wants to get down again. The rational way to get down was to descend one floor at a time. But the republican partyt picked us up and threw us out of a sixth story window."

Handclapping interrupted Senator Hitchcock at this point in his talk, showing that his apt illustration had gone home to the minds of his hearers.

The senator expressed his belief that the republican deflation plank of 1920 was smuggled into the platform by Wall street interests, without the knowledge of the party leaders. Their purpose, he said, was to smash labor and depress prices of agricultural products.

More applause came when the speaker declared that the way to secure relief from the ruinous deflation policy was to elect democratic senators and congressmen this year and a democratic president in 1924.

Tariff Takes Enormous Toll.

Mr. Hitchcock next took up the tariff issue. He told his audience that the new Fordney-McCumber act will increase the cost of living for the American people from four to five billion dollars a year.

"The government of the United States wil get only a small fraction of this immense sum," he continued. "The rest will be the manufacturers' rake-off."

The cost of women's wearing apparel under the new tariff will be raised one billion dollars a year, the senator stated. This is an average of $20 a year for every woman and girl in the United States, he explained.

"The bill was forced through by the most vicious lobby that ever infested the halls of congress," he declared. "The activities of this lobby became such a scandal that republican senators and congressmen denounced the bill in unmeasured terms, and a large group of western republican senators, including Cummins, Borah, Norris, Lenroot and LaFollette, voted against it.

"If you voters of Nebraska go to the polls and send republicans to the senate and the house of representatives, the president and his advisors will say that you have approved this robber tariff, the deflation policy, the ship subsidy, Newberryism, and the veto of the veterans' adjusted compensation bill. Thev will say that you have voted to rebuke those republican senators who voted against the things I have mentioned."

Wealth Relieved of Taxes.

Senator Hitchcock reviewed the $90,000,000-a-year reduction of taxes on large incomes and the repeal of the excess profits tax, which deprived the federal government of revenue amounting to $450,000,000 a year.

"I have heard some criticisms of my action in voting for the Esch-Cummins railroad law," he said. "I have only to say that it was this bill or nothing. The railroads were going back into the hands of the private owners, and some sort of legislation appeared to be necessary. Some of the interpretations which have been placed on the bill by the interstate commerce commission are wrong. I believe the law should be amended to provide a better method of dealing with labor disputes, and I believe rates should come down sufficiently so the farmers can afford to dig their potatoes an dship them to market, instead of leaving them in the ground to rot."

The speaker expressed himself in opposition to the cancellation of the foreign debts owing to this country by European nations. He and other democrats, he said, voted to congress to require full payment of these debts, with interest. Republican campaign orators were charged with having misrepresentated his attitude on the question.

For Prohibition Enforcement.

Mr. Hitchcock touched briefly on prohibition, which he declared to be a settled issue. It is in the constitution, he said, and congress cannot change it. Continuing, he said

"When it was an issue before the American people I expressed myself in opposition to it, but stated at the same time that if it carried I would support its enforcement. This I have done.

"In order to make my position clear and remove any possible ground for misunderstanding, I announced at the outset of the campaign that I would oppose any attempt to weaken the Volstead act or interfere with its enforcement, and that is where I stand."

Spontaneous applause and cheers greeted this declaration, attesting the approval of his audience.

In conclusion, Senator Hitchcock addressed a personal plea to his hearers, saying that he believed he could render better service to the people of Nebraska in the United States senate than any new man who could be sent there. He referred to his membership on the military affairs, foreign relations, banking and other important committees, which puts him in a position to render still greater service in the future.

After he had finished speaking, Senator Hitchcock shook hands with scores of men and women who crowded forward and pledged him their support in the coming election.

Townsend Exhibits Work Being Done In Child Photography

Chubby youngsters, slim, tiny ones, beruffled little girls, Dutch bobbed boys, giggly babies, sleepy babies, manly young boys, in hats, prim young ladies with every curl in place—they were all there, dimpling and smiling and concentrating on grave troubles, on the wall of the Townsend studio Saturday.

The exhibits, as conceived by Alva Townsend, was to acquaint the public with the modern work being done in child photography. The dozens of pictures, their cream whiteness effectively displayed against a green background, were all the work of the summer.

There was the diffused photograph, which softens the features and makes vague the outline, and the dorotype, an imperishable impression on glass. There, also, were the panel pictures that keep the kiddies' many unconscious, spontaneous poses in one picture. On the walls were the one that brought to life Stevenson's little line;

"I have a little shadow,"

for the portraits were so taken that a shadow of the child is brought into the picture. Tinted pictures that Jesse Wheeler Wilcox might have painted were there, tinted to be a work of art, suitable for a drawing room. Among the other kinds were the ones finished on real parchment, and the more usual black and white kind that shows the boy or girl so clearly in his or her straight, clean outlines.

To carry out the thought of the season, the walls were hung with witches that ride in the sky, black and yellow cats, and goblins. Above where the pictures were displayed were arches of autumn leaves, centered with a grinning pumpkin face. For each child, who was accompanied by his mother, there was a gay balloon to be taken home.

Want More Members In Organization of The Milk Producers

Several new members were added to the organization of the Lancaster County Milk Producers association, which met in the court house Saturday afternoon. The county was districted and plans laid for a membership campaign. Committeemen were appointed to direct the drive. The next meeting of the organization will be held in the court house, November 25.

Delos James of the dairy division of the United States department of agriculture addressed the meeting Saturday ,which was attended by about fifty milk producers. Mr. James told of other milk producers' organizations in the nation with a view to assisting the local association in perfecting a successful and profitable organization. He gave the producers advice on salient points, the business of the association and how it should be carried on.

RACE DRIVER KILLED.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 28.—Howard Dillon, prominent realty man, was killed and his mechanician, Joe Diaz, was seriously injured when a Stutz car they were driving to the Douglas-Phoenix road race Monday, overturned late today on the road between Benson and Tombstone.

JUSSERAND RETURNS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Jules Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Jusserand, arrived tonight aboard the French liner. They left immediately for Washington.

U. S. ATTITUDE IS UNCHANGED

(Continued from Page One.)

Russian and Bulgarian government, to send representatives, at a date to be fixed later, to participate in the discussions which the conference will undertake in the course of its proceedings and the subject of the straits.

Recall America at San Remo.

"The three principal allied powers recall that a representative of the United States government was present at San Remo in the final stages of the proceedings of the supreme council which led to the drafting of the treaty of Sevres in 1920. They would welcome the presence of a United States representative at Lausanne in a similar capacity or in a more active capacity, especially in the discussion upon the question of the straits."

Secretary of State Hughes thanked them for the invitation and said a formal reply would go forward within a few days.

Meanwhile, it was learned tonight instructions already have been forwarded to American diplomatic representatives abroad acquainting them with the American attitude towards the conference. These instructions are to this effect.

Cannot Take Active Part.

"The United States is not and has not been at war with Turkey and therefore, cannot appropriately be a party to the peace negotiations. But owing to large American educational, humanitarian and business interests in the Near East, the United States deems it advisable to have observers present at Lausanne."

This policy will be embodied in the reply the American government will make to the allied invitation next week.

At the state department tonight, it was said that no decision had yet been reached with regard to the identity of the American observers. It is not likely, however, that any will be sent from this country, but rather American diplomats already close to the scene will be designated. The names of Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador to Italy; Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, American high commissioner at Constantinople; Joseph C. Grew, American minister to Switzerland, and H. Percival Dodge, minister to the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, are understood to be under consideration.

U. S. Interests in Near East.

"The humanitarian and educational" interests referred in the statement of the American policy comprise the colleges and educational institutions established in Turkey and the Near East by American philanthropy of which probably the most important is Robert college at Constantinople.

Millions of American dollars have gone into the Near East in the last twenty years to further this work, and the American government would be loath to see the money and effort lost in the new shuffle of the cards.

The "business interests" referred to aims mainly at the Turkish straits As a growing maritime nation, whose ships now travel the seven seas of the world with cargoes, the United States has a real interest in keeping the straits open to commerce without discrimination.

While having these real interests in the situation, the American government is nevertheless acutely suspicious of the Lausanne conference in its political aspects. It has no desire to get mixed up in the Franco-British quarreling that brought on the war between Turkey and Greece and resulted in the present chaotic situation through the entire Near East.

City Briefs

Robbed of $60—H. L. Brazzell, 112 Washington street, reported to the police Saturday evening that somebody stole $60 from his pocket in a pair of trousers in his room Saturday.

Buggy Stolen—W. H. Salisbury, 911 South Twenty-seventh street, reported to the police Saturday night that somebody stole his buggy. It had no top and was painted black.

Recover Stolen Car.—The police Saturday night recovered a Ford touring car belonging to F. M. Blanchard, 2412 Washington street, which was stolen between 7.40 and 8 p. m. from in front of Blanchard's home. The car was found by the police at Seventeenth and O streets.

Ford Turns Turtle.—Roy Elrod, driver of a car for the Lincoln Tent & Awning company was slightly hurt about 5:20 p. m. Saturday at Sixteenth and O streets, when he attempted to turn his car too quickly, as the fire chief's machine came thundering down O street, and the Ford roadster Elrod drove turned over. The car was damaged.

Arrest Alleged Speeder—F. A. Ray, 1827 O street, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of speeding. He is to appear in police court Monday morning.

ACCIDENT ENDS IN ARREST—L. E. Harding, 31, a salesman from Kansas City Mo., was arrested shortly after 10 p. m., Saturday following an accident at Tenth and M streets, when his car ran into a machine parked at the curb, damaging the other machine. No one was hurt. No charge was placed after Harding's name on the police register.

Says He Could Indentify Men Who Slugged Him

The condition of P. K. Brown, 1531 South Eighteenth street, who was mystriously slugged sometime Thursday night and brought home by two strangers, continues to show improvement and Saturday evening Mr. Brown was conscious for the first time, according to members of his family.

Mr. Brown was able to relate Saturday evening that the slugging took place when he stopped to pump up a tire after crossing the Salt creek bridge on the S. Y. A. highway near Lincoln. According to Mr. Brown's statement, the 5 o'clock whistle blew when he was pumping up his tire. Two men are said by Mr. Brown to have come up while he was engaged on his tire and to have hit him. He believes that he would be able to identify them if he saw them again.

Miss Laura Hertzell who lives across the street from the Browns reported Saturday that about 10:30 p. m. Thursday she noticed the Brown roadster pull up in front of the house, and shortly afterward another car stop near it, from which two men got out. She says she saw the two men go to the Brown home but only one man return.

Dr. Clarence Emerson who is attending Mr. Brown declared that his patient had a fractured skull but that he would recover unless complications set in.

CAIN LAMBASTS M'KELVIE CODE

(Continued from Page One.)

with individual freedom and responsibility, unaided and unhindered by the state. We have been making progress backwards.

Bureau Failed to Protect.

"One of the prize results of this new idea of legislation is our 'blue sky law,' now euphoniously renamed the Bureau of Securities. It was fondly spposed to 'protect the people' from sales of worthless corporate stock of wildcat companies, and yet C. H. Gustafson states that the farmers of Nebraska invested $93,000,000 in 'blue sky.' The 'blue sky' department not only did not prevent but actually aided in the marketing of this wildcat stock and fleeced the people of the state out of millions of dollars, and yet there are people who wish to retain the bureau of securities. Before we had such a bureau, we had ample criminal statutes to punish persons for obtaining money under false pretenses—and yet we had to creat a bureau of securities. It is a useless and idiottic law and should be repealed.

"Then we have the pre food and drug commission. Another expensive and useless absurdity. It is irritating and expensive, as well as useless. Nevertheless we have representatives of pure food and drug commission traveling constantly over the state and spooping and prying into the private business of decent people in Nebraska, who know that they must sell pure food and pure drugs or they lose the trade.

"Then we have a law creating the bureau of animal husbandry, which was enacted to catch the agrarian sucker, other laws being enacted to catch the urban sucker. Most of them are sucker legislation. I think that the stock raisers of the state of Nebraska collectively are just as competent to breed and rear good cattle as any single one of them politically appointed might be.

"Forward-Looking Ignorance."

"Still another item of forward-looking ignorance is the state inspectorship of scales. It seemed to be the lofty idea of the legislature which provided this useless luxury that the people who bought goods that were weighed could not be depended upon to see that the scales were correct, so a new job was created for the inspection of scales and another crowd of political appointees are traveling over the state to inspect scales.

"Another of our modern ideas enacted into legislation has been the fish and game commission, the idea apparently being that the fish could not swim properly nor the birds fly properly without the paternalistic aid of the state. All these absurd laws cost money and they will tell you that it is not money raised by taxation, but by fees and that this fish activity is 'self-supporting.' I do not believe there is any substantial difference between $10 taken from a man under the name of fees or taxes, when it is used to carry on the government.

"Then we have the state constabulary. It seems to be justified on the assumption that our local officers are incompetent to enforce some of the criminal laws and that we must have the over-lordship of the state. Thus we have officers headlining themselves on the front pages of the newspapers ,telling of the arrests they have made and those they attempted to make but did not make. Though it was discovered that the county attorneys and sheriffs were fully competent to pursue, arrest and prosecute those guilty of murder, arson, burglary, forgery and 'perjury and all crimes of violence, yet it was assumed they could not be trusted to pursue after and prosecute a man who had a bottle of 'hooch.'

"Then we have the child welfare department. Does anyone seriously and truly believe that political appointees can raise children better than their own parents can? I have made some observations of children sent to state reformatories, and the result is far from encouraging. I could make that statement stronger, if I desired.

Crime Has Increased.

"We also have the board of pardons and paroles, and the indeterminate sentence law to furnish them with plenty to do. If the governor chosen by the people cannot be trusted to properly exercise clemency do you think a 'board' can do better? Has crime diminished since this board was created? Is there not too much maudlin sentimentality exercised toward convicts? Hasn't crime largely increased on account of this attitude? The means of getting out of penitentiary are by no means limited to scaling the prison walls. Everyone knows that the indeterminate sentence law should be repealed, but no one knows whether it will be."

Attacking the Sherman anti-trust law, Mr. Cain said that in all the years the law has been on the nation's statute books there has been but one jail sentence. The enactment of this law was not only useless but was injurios, and those who have so frequently supported it "seems to be in total ignorance of the fact that for 500 years under the common law of England, which was adopted in this country, all monopolies injurious and obnoxious to the public have been and could be suppressed."

Contrary to Freedom.

"I have tried to show that much of this mass of new legislation is a perversion of our constitutional theory of government, and that much of it is contrary to the true concept of the freedom, dignity and responsibility of a citizen of a republic. In a word, it is a departure from the whole scheme of this government as it was founded by the fathers."

According to Mr. Cain, the state is a man's financial advisor and doctor; teaches him to raise cattle, horses, hogs and farm products; prevents him from using impure drugs and food "not adulterated according to law; takes his children away from him and brings them up in the way they should go, if some appointive officer thinks that should be done; tells him he cannot hunt or fish without a license; tells him generally where to "head-in"; keeps him in old age if he has been too lazy or indifferent to make provision against want at that time. "This is pure paternalism and beyond the legitimate scope of government. I don't think a man can be made righteous, or healthy or even intelligent by coercion. You would arrange for human beings as they actually are, and not as you might wish them to me."

Mr. Cain's address was enthusiastically received. About a hundred Lincoln attorneys were present. Guy Chambers, president of the association, presided.

Football Crowds and Newspapers

Friday evening The Star announced that it would give out play by play bulletins of the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game and Saturday afternoon more than twenty-five hundred enthusiastic Nebraska followers gathered to hear the returns.

Saturday morning the other Lincoln paper printed an effusive invitation to attend *its* football party, but only a very few came. In fact, at no time did its crowd number 100 persons and at times less than 25.

Why did thousands gather at one newspaper and only a few individuals at the other?

Because the people of this community who follow the big news events know *exactly* where to go to get the *best* service. They know that The Star does not disappoint them. They unhesitatingly turn to this newspaper to get the *news*. Furthermore, they *know* that when they buy a Star pink edition they will get the fullest and most *accurate* reports and not a "phoney" extra put out to catch the unwary.

What is true in reference to these big news events is just as true as regards the news from day to day. More people today than ever before look to The Star to supply their newspaper needs. Never before has The Star's circulation, both in the city of Lincoln and in the outside territory, been as great as it is today. The paramount reason for this situation is that in *every essential* necessary to make a *real newspaper*, The Star *excels*. Its main points of excellence are fully recognized by its readers.

CONSEQUENTLY:

The Star leads in individual circulation
The Star leads preponderantly in advertising

THE LINCOLN STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

NEBRASKA NEWS

ODD FELLOWS DO HONOR TO HARPER

Home Lodge Members Unveil Portrait of Grand Master.

Member of the Order For More Than a Half Century.

(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 28.—A large majority of the membership of Harmony lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., of David City, was present at the regular meeting Thursday evening. All of the new grand officers were present at the session.

Following the lodge meeting a program and a supper was held in the banquet rooms of the St. Luke's M. E. church in honor of John Harper of this city, recently elected grand master.

More than 150 were present, including members of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges here, together with their wives and husbands.

The program included the song, "Blest be the Tie that Binds," invocation, Rev. J. R. Hoy; two piano selections by Charles Dyer; quartette selection by the "Harmony" song birds; violin solo, by Mrs. J. R. Hoy; and talks by D. E. Button of York, C. C. Johnson of Fremont, deputy grand master; J. W. Pittman, of York, superintendent of the Odd Fellows' home; W. H. Vancleve of Tekamah, grand warden; E. S. Davis of North Platte, grand secretary and John Harper, grand master. O. E. David of this city presided.

At the close of the program, proceedings were turned over to C. C. Johnson who unveiled a large portrait of Mr. Harper to be hung on the walls of the Harmony lodge hall. He expressed the pride of Harmony lodge No. 31, in being able to give to the Grand lodge such a one as he. Mr. Harper was greatly touched by the recognition, for then he realized the extent of the appreciation of his fellow members.

John Harper became a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge at West Milton, Ohio, in 1869. He came to David City in 1874 and joined Harmony lodge, No. 31, in 1875. At that time his aspirations were to become Noble Grand, never dreaming of going through the chairs of the Grand lodge also. He has been an Odd Fellow more than fifty years and has always taken an active part in all its activities. He has been treasurer of the local lodge for thirty-five years. He was elected grand warden in October, 1921, and upon the death of R. M. Gillan in February, took his place as deputy grand master. At the late session of the Grand lodge he was elected grand master. He is also an active members of the Masonic lodge. He has served two terms as treasurer of Butler county and was at one time mayor of David City. When coming to David City he owned a blacksmith shop, but in 1889 he entered the mercantile business and is one of the members of the firm of Harper Bros., located on the north side of the square.

Mrs. Harper died February 20, 1920. He has one daughter, Mrs. J. R. Clark of Windsor, Colorado.



JOHN HARPER OF DAVID CITY.
Newly elected Grand Master of the Iindependent Oorder of Odd Fellows of Nebraska.

Pen Sentence for Man Who Broke Out Of Alliance Jail

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 28.—Edward Becker, alias Elmer Johnson, self-confessed ex-convict, who sawed his way out of the city jail here and escaped, only to be recaptured half an hour later by Special Burlington Officer Elmer Amos, after an exciting footrace and automobile chase two miles into the country a week ago, pleaded guilty before District Judge W. H. Westover to a charge of jailbreaking and was sentenced to from one to ten years in the penitentiary. He was immediately taken to the penitentiary by Sheriff J. W. Miller.

When he made his attempted escape he was under arrest on a charge of robbing the Burlington commissary here of $56 and two gold watches. The watches were found in his possession. He told the officers that he had served a term in the Nebraska penitentiary for a merchandise robbery at McCook several years ago, a term in the Oklahoma state prison for horse stealing and several years in a reform school in Colorado. He sawed a bar of his cell in two here with a silver table knife, the edge of which had been notched with another knife, and which he had smuggled into the jail.

Zediker Not Able To Furnish Bond; Must Stay in Jail

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 28.—Urban Zediker, who, with Walter Vogel, was arrested by Deputy U. S. Marshal A. M. Wright, following the indictment of the two men by a federal grand jury in Omaha on charges of robbing a Burlington freight car of $1,900 worth of merchandise in August, was unable to obtain the $2,500 bond required and was taken to jail at Chadron to await trial next September.

Vogel was released on a similar bond soon after his arrest. Loot stolen from the freight car and recovered consisted of twenty-one new automobile tires, nineteen cases of cigarets and several cases of smoking tobacco. Several cases of cigarets, of the same brand stolen from the freight car, were found in Vogel's automobile, which had been abandoned near the scene of the robbery, officers said.

BUY AUBURN HOTEL.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 28.—C. A. Scoville and L. R. Scoville, brothers, and proprietors of the Exchange hotel here, have purchased the Avenue hotel at Auburn and took charge this week. L. R. Scoville and family will operate the Auburn hotel. Both brothers are experienced hotel men, having made a success with several similiar ventures.

PRIZE WINNING HOGS.

(Sepcial to the Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 28.—O. A Tiller, prominent local breeder of Duroc hogs, recently took eleven gilts to Colorado to be shown at the state fair at Pueblo there. Six of the eleven took prize money.

COW AND PORKERS ARE WELL STEWED

Barnyard Denizens Partake Of Mash and Acquire Lovely Jag.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 28.—A big red cow, a bunch of pigs and a flock of chickens staged a real hootch "jag" before the astonished gaze of a bevy of city and county officers who raided the home of John Koke just outside the Alliance city limits. Finding sixty gallons of mash in the house, the officers, after taking a gallon for evidence, poured the remainder into a hog trough in the barn yard, where the thirsty denizens fell to with great relish and gorged themselves, immune from the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

A quarter of an hour later the chickens were all flapping their wings and trying to crow, although most of them were not that kind of birds; the pigs squealed their delight, some of them sitting on their haunches, standing on their hind legs and cutting all sorts of queer capers, while the cow, with tail aloft, shimmied across the barn yard and fell to her knees, letting out a series of bellows that startled the neighborhood. She tried to arise, but fell to her knees again and finally sprawled out flat on her side and went to sleep.

"Beef stew, chicken stew and pork stew," said one of the officers. "Can you beat it?"

In the house, cellar and outbuildings the officers found more than 100 bottles, jugs and various containers, many of which emitted a strong odor of liquor. Mr. Koke was not at home, but Mrs. Koke admitted that she had prepared the mash and claimed she was only making beer for home consumption. Her arrest was deferred until her husband, who is working in a nearby town, returns, as the woman has several small children to care for.

A few hours later the officers raided the home of Mrs. Koke's father-in-law, Jake Roebuck, who lives in town, and seized a complete still, together with half a gallon of finished moonshine. The officers believe the mash seized at the Koke place was being prepared for the still found at the Roebuck place.

City's Official In New Quarters

(Sepcial to the Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 28.—That portion of the new power plant recently built here by the city which is to house the city officials and the city council rooms has been completed, and the equipment and records of the city was removed to the new quarters this week. This is the handsomest portion of the structure.

Celebrates Birthday



—Photo by Dole.

Samuel Hirschel Davidson celebrated his third birthday last Saturday with a Hallowe'en party. Seasonal colors were used in the table decorations and in the favors given each little guest. Samuel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albe Davidson of the Bel-Air apartments.

PRESENT CHARTER TO KIWANIS CLUB

New Organization At Holdrege Formally Launched.

(Special to The Star.)

HOLDREGE, Neb., Oct. 28.—The Holdrege Kiwanis club was formally presented with its charter by Raymond M. Crossman, president of the Nebraska-Iowa district, Thursday evening at a banquet at the Auditorium. Nearly 100 Kiwanians were in attendance, including delegations from Lincoln, Hastings and Kearney.

Senator Fred Brown, president of the Holdrege Kiwanis club, accepted the charter on behalf of the local club and also acted as toastmaster. Harry H. Ellis, district trustee, gave the address of welcome to the visiting members and Lieutenant Governor John A. Lawler of Hastings responded. Other speakers were Attorney General Clarence A. Davis, Mayor C. C. Porter of Holdrege and Robert J. Perry, the latter speaking on behalf of the Holdrege Rotary club.

The speaking was interspersed with delightful music by the Swanberg orchestra.

The club has a membership of forty representative business and professional men and promises to be one of the most active organizations in the city.

STRATTON NOTES.

(Sepcial to the Star.)

STRATTON, Neb., Oct. 28.—Joe Williams, a young Stratton stock buyer has set up a radio receiving station, and not only received the early morning market report, but listens in on evening concerts in distant cities, including those broadcasted by The Lincoln Star.

William D. Ratcliff, who for several months has been oprating a cream station and grocery here, recently put in a stock of shoes and has now added meat market to his other departments.

CORN YIELD IS GOOD.

(Sepcial to the Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 28.—Corn shucking in this county is in full swing and the yield is better than was expected. The county will average close to thirty bushels to the acre.

NOTICE
Perfection Pressure Cookers—$7.45
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Winners of the Radio Contest at

GUGENHEIM BROS.

First—Weldon Melick, 1520 Sumner, $75 Complete Set. Second—Paul Phillipi, 724 So. 18th St., $25 Complete Set.

Next 28 Winners of "Ramco" Sets

Erven Brezina, 2155 So. 9th St.
Clayton Simmons, 1101 No. 29th St.
Frank Holms, 1230 G St.
Merlin Elbourn, 1411 No. 37th St.
Wayne Wessel, 3078 U St.
John P. Curran, 937 So. 13th St.
Strawn Morgan, 3816 Normal Blvd.
Isidore Gold, 1922 U St.
Henry Goebel, 727 So. 9th St.
James Kimberlin, 2137 P St.
Arthur Hudson, 2722 Everett.
George Healey, 418 So. 13th St.
Jerry W. Hartz, 1451 Rose
Harold Hines, 1636 So. 23rd St.
Emerson Smith, Jr., 1345 H St.
Clinton James, 830 No. 17th St.
Clyde Laymon, 1942 Euclid Ave.
Francis Luchsinger, 902 Garfield
Howard Van Sickle, 3708 J St.
Roscoe Haas, 1214 So. 30th
Joseph Deming, 1909 E St.
Clifford Matlock, 521 No. 28th St.
Marauuee M. James, 830 No. 17th
Glen L. Melson, 1636 Vine
Milton Gish, 1602 So. 23rd St.
Harold Morgan, 3816 Normal
James Smith, 2845 Apple
Carl Hines, 1235 Sumner.

F. T. Nelson Ben M. Lampert

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BUSINESS COUPE

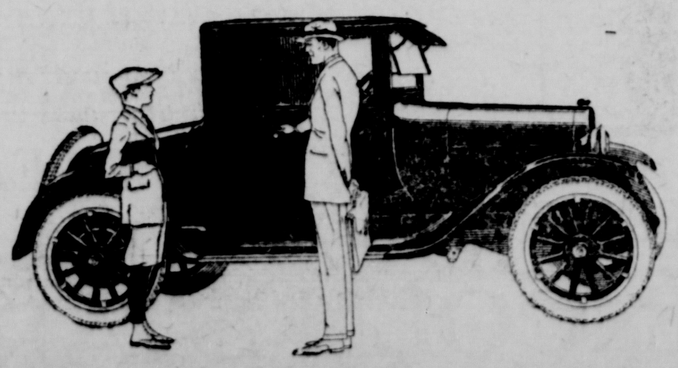
With this coupe Dodge Brothers have proved once for all that a closed car can be as sturdy and practically as inexpensive as an open roadster.

This is largely due to the all-steel body—the first ever marketed—which admits of lower cost of manufacture through standardized machine production. Unlike wood, the steel surface will take a finish of enamel, baked on at high temperature. This process results in a permanent lustre, and eliminates the trouble and expense of repainting.

The wide straight seat is upholstered in genuine Spanish blue leather, durable and readily cleaned.

The Price is $1,100 Delivered

J. H. MARKEL
12TH ST. AT Q.



Announcing
The Good
MAXWELL
Club Coupe

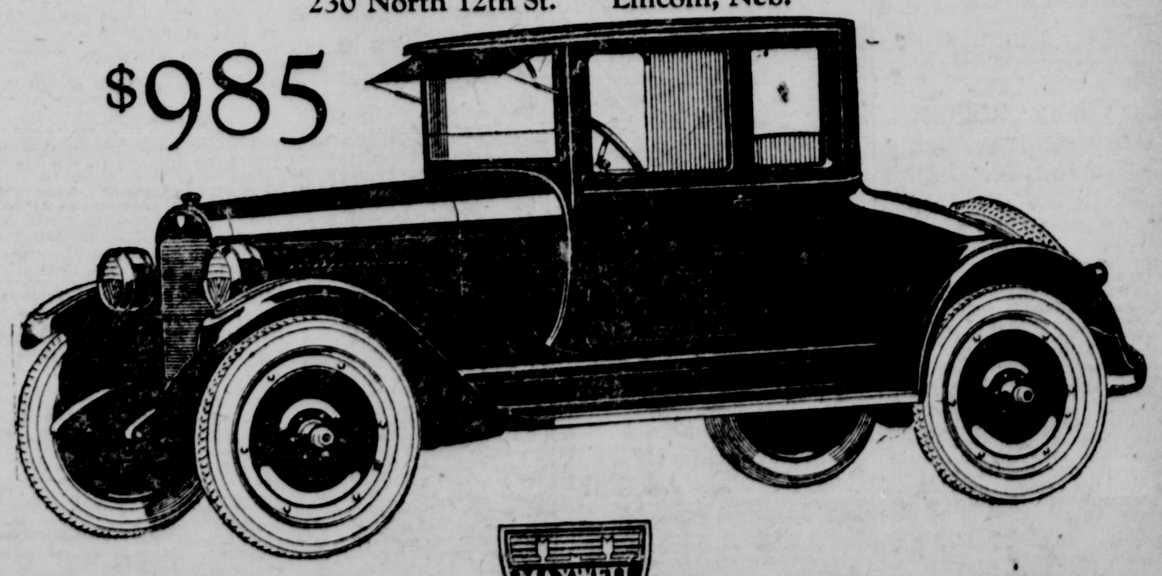
Representing an advance in vehicles of its class which everyone can instantly recognize, the Club Coupe presents a contrast so striking that it is bound to take precedence in a market waiting for quality leadership.

A car whose greater value the public can grasp at a glance. There can be no question that in sheer beauty it is entitled to and will receive precedence from the buyer—in blunt words, that it is the handsomest two-passenger coupe on the market.

Note in particular the unusual quarter side windows, which can be lowered and raised; the larger window at the rear, with curtain; the advanced type of windshield; the visor, windshield wiper and rear vision mirror; the exceptional hardware; the leather upholstery; the devices for raising and lowering all windows; the comfort of the driving position; the ample leg-room and roominess of the seating arrangement; the convenient package compartment back of the seat, and the unusually large rear-deck compartment. Heater, disc steel wheels and cord tires are standard equipment. In view of these superiorities, *mark the price.* Prices F. O. B. Detroit. Revenue Tax to be added: Touring, $885; Roadster, $885; Club Coupe, $985; Sedan, $1335; Four-Passenger Coupe, $1235.

Mockett-Jones Motor Co.
230 North 12th St. Lincoln, Neb.

$985



NOT TO CONSIDER BANKER'S REQUEST BEFORE ELECTION

Parole Board Postponed Action On Applications of Maixner and Barge.

Twenty-two Inmates Whose Cases Were Heard in October Given Freedom.

Final action upon the parole applications of Charles Maixner and H. H. Barge, two of the bankers serving sentences in the penitentiary for misappropriation of funds belonging to their institutions and business patrons, has been postponed by the state board of pardons until after election.

Decisions of the board were announced Saturday on thirty-four parole and pardon cases which it heard on October 10. Maixner and Barge had their applications before the board at that time, along with the others, but their names do not appear in the list of those acted upon. State Probation Officer Harmon, who acts as clerk of the pardon board, said he had no definite information as to why the board passed them over.

Influential agencies have been at work to get the two men out of prison. Attorney General Davis announced some time ago that he would oppose their release. He and Governor McKelvie have been out a good deal of the time campaigning for the republican ticket. Neither one was at his office Saturday, and Secretary of State Amsberry, the third member, did not seem to know much about the matter. Political expediency would weigh against paroling Maixner and Barge while there is a state campaign on. The former's attorney is a man who has been very close to Governor McKelvie, personally and politically.

Two Negroes Commuted.

A commutation of sentence was granted by the pardon board to John Norman, colored, serving twelve years for second degree murder in Dodge county. He was convicted of shooting Henry Moore, also colored, in a quarrel over a dice game at Fremont. His sentence is reduced to eight years and six months which lets him out of the penitentiary at once.

Archie Edwards, also colored, under sentence of twenty-two years for the killing of his common law wife at Alliance, is granted a commutation to fifteen years. He will have about fourteen months to serve. Edwards is said to have shot at a policeman who had arrested his wife, hitting the woman accidentally and also wounding the officer. He escaped, came to Lincoln, wounded Officer Burns here in resisting arrest, and was captured.

Following are the board's decisions on cases heard at its October sitting:

Penitentiary—Paroles.

Douglas county—Glen Block, burglary, 1-10; Rosetta Pope, shoot to kill, 1-20; Harry Martin, grand larceny, 1-7; Mattie McNicholas, manslaughter, 1-10.

Bert Nisley, Furnas, grand larceny, 1-7.

Glen Brummett, Garden, horse stealing, 1-10.

Adrian Brooks, Thurston, burglary, 1-3.

Harry Cowan, Sarpy, shoot to kill, 1-20.

Clark Evarts, Lincoln, auto stealing and larceny, 1-7.

Ralph Kepler, Keith, burglary, 1-10.

Denied.

Lancaster—Roy Case, forgery, 1-20; Fred L. Gladfelter, burglary, 1-10; Alfred Kear, larceny as bailee, 1-10; Frank Martin, grand larceny, 1-7.

Douglas—Ray Beecher, breaking and entering, 1-10; Lewis Kuhny, stealing nad receiving stolen autos, 1-3.

Dewey Stillwell, Gage, assault to rape, 2-15.

Craig Chesterfield, Dodge, forgery, 1-20.

Men's Reformatory—Paroles Granted

Lancaster—Lester Stiles, breaking and entering, 1-10; Luther Riblett, breaking and entering, 1-10; John Kuiper, breaking and entering, 1-10.

Carson G. Covington, Douglas, breaking and entering, 1-10.

Denied.

Carl Walters, Douglas, grand larceny and receiving stolen property, 1-7.

James Glandon, Box Butte, grand larceny, 1-10.

Penitentiary—Commutations Granted

John Norman, Dodge, murder, second degree, 12 to 8 years, 6 months.

Archie Edwards, Box Butte, murder, second degree, 22 to 15 years.

Women Reformatory—Paroles Granted.

Pearl Hamilton Jurt, Richardson, prostitution.

Jail Cases—Paroled.

Karl Bruce, and John Brown, Cheyenne, grand larceny, each 1-7.

Jail Cases—Commuted.

Douglas—Manford E. Biggs, embezzlement, 2-5; Joseph Knepper, breaking and entering, 6 months

Edward Raynor, Thurston, receiving stolen property, 1 year.

Penitentiary—Deferred.

Richard Marks, Douglas, larceny from person, 1-3.

Auto Case—Denied.

George Coulter, York, illegal possession of liquor, 6-30-22.

Few Young Children Working This Year In the Beet Fields

Few young children in the families of beet field workers have been sent into the fields in northwestern Nebraska this fall, according to the report brought back by Mrs. Emilly Hornberger of the state child welfare bureau, who visited that section a week ago and observed the conditions in Scotts Bluff and Morrill counties.

Last spring the parents who live in Lincoln agreed with state officialstha t they would have their children attend school duringAugust and early September, and that the smaller children would be kept out of the fields. School officials in the beet raising counties promised to provide the extra school facilities.

Mrs. Hornberger learned that the agreement had been kept pretty well all around. School attendance records showed that the children took regular instruction before the harvest started. The older children, from 10 to 14, have been working of late, but only about twenty-five of younger ages were found employed where formerly there were hundreds.

PROBE PROMISES CHOICE BITS FOR WAGGING TONGUES

Demand For Inquest Is Made By Mother of Woman Slayer of Rector.

Declared That Investigation of Killing Will Cause Big Big Sensation.

(United Press.)

HAVRE, Mont., Oct. 28.—An investigation which will rock the Episcopal church in the state to its foundations, was forecast tonight as a result of the demand for an inquest over the bodies of the Rev. L. J. Christler, "bishop of all out doors," and Mrs. Margaret Carleton, his "platonic friend," who is credited with slaying him and then turning the revolver on herself.

The demand for an inquest was made by Mrs. Carleton's mother who reached here today.

The inquest is scheduled to be held some time tonight.

Mrs. Carleton has long been believed secretly infatuated with the husky curly headed pastor and it is known that Mrs. Christler never discussed Mrs. Carleton with her husband, knowing the strain that it put on their domestic relations.

Jealousy Prompts Killing.

Chief of Police James Moran announced tonight that charred bits of letters found in the fireplace of the Christler home, which Mrs. Carleton was trying to burn when discovered by Mrs. Christler showed unmistakable proof that the deed was caused by jealousy of Rev. Christler's happy life as compared with her own lonely one.

Mrs. Carleton is said to have been very lonely for her husband, former Judge Frank Carleton, from whom she separated in 1921, and who is now said to be in Los Angeles.

Police said they had learned Mrs. Carleton had visited Rev. Christler many times in his study and that the two were closeted for long periods of time.

They were not inclined to make further investigation until the demand was made by Mrs. Carleton's mother.

Now, it is believed, the whole question of the relations of the big "sky pilot" who was the most loved man in the great northwest, and Mrs. Carleton, Montana's "diminutive beauty," will be re-opened.

Say Woman Morally Insane.

Police believe Mrs. Carleton was morally insane from brooding at the time she committed the deed.

Bishop Fabre of Montana at one time ordered an investigation of charges that improper relations existed between the two, but later exonerated both, announcing that only a close "platonic friendship" existed between them; that both were good workers in the church and that Rev. Christler's conduct in the periods of seclusion in his study with Mrs. Carleton were "only those proper to a pastor and parishioner."

Mourning was mingled with stunned speculation in the big outdoors of the north country tonight.

The next move in the investigation of the lives of the slain rector and Mrs. Carleton was being anxiously awaited.

Rev. Christler, big, curly headed and handsome, standing six feet one, has been one of the most picturesque figures in Montana since 1907, when he started building the strongest parish in the entire state.

He was slain by Mrs. Carleton in the rectory parlor, with Mrs. Christler standing else by in an adjoining room. Police and physicians found the body of the "diminutive beauty" lying across that of Rev. Christler early Friday morning, the revolver still clutched in her hand.

Widow Opposes Inquest.

It is understood that Mrs. Christler is much opposed to the holding of the inquest, disliking the notoriety it will cause, as it is general belief that the details of many occurrences, quarrels and incidents in connection with the "platonic triangle" will become public property through the inquest.

Mrs. Christler declared tonight that she would assume all financial obligations connected with both burials. It is understood Mrs. Carleton is to be buried in Butte, Mont., and Rev. Christler in Auburn, N. Y.

Rev. Christler participated in every change, and aided in the country's growth. He served one term in the Montana legislature and was on a basis of close friendship with James J. Hill, John D. Ryan, head of the Anaconda copper company and other big industrial leaders.

He spent some time lecturing in the east on the opportunity in the northwest and had wide acquaintance with the common people here and in a wide district of surrounding country. He treated the rough men of the "wide open spaces" in the same manner as his many friends in cultured circles in the city.

Desired to Be Manly Man.

His continuous prayer was that he would not "grow into a frump or spineless nonetity."

He had many experiences in his tramps and drives through his parish—one of the largest and least populated in the United States.

At one time he offered to fight a gang of men who ridiculed the church in his presence.

When the men saw he was ready to fight, they refused. Then he asked them to come to church.

"You're all right, kid," they said. "We'll come to church if you'll tell us where in hell your church is."

The Rev. Christler showed them and they became his fast friends and constant church goers.

Mrs. Carleton, after separating from her husband, went on the chautauqua circuit where she gained considerable prominence as a public speaker.

The exact status of their friendship has long been a mystery.

Rev. Christler never discussed her with anyone, nor did she talk of her friendship with him to her friends.

Strained relations in both households are known to have existed for some time.

Bryan To Speak At Meeting Of The Ad Club

Charles W. Bryan, democratic candidate for governor, will address the members of the Lincoln Ad club at the regular meeting to be held Tuesday noon at the Chamber of Commerce. Announcement that Mr. Bryan would speak was made Saturday night by President O. F. Rempke. Mr. Bryan will speak on the general subject of advertising.

Funeral Services For J. W. Boggs Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for James W. Boggs, 81, veteran employe of the county treasurer's office, who died at 4:55 a. m. Saturday at his home, 227 South Fifteenth street, will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at the home. Rev. H. Bross will conduct the services. Farragut post will also take part in the services.

The pallbearers will bec William Albers, E. S. Boehmer, G. H. Barber, C. Amos, E. T. Haas, and E. W. Burritt Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Mr. Boffs entered the county treasurer's office during the administration of R. B. Graham and served there almost continuously since.

About People

American Legion Post No. 3 have arranged for a big Hallowe'en party and dance at their club rooms, 1348 O street. The Ladies' Auxiliary will furnish refreshments and will be out with the Legionnaires to make the first social gathering of the year a successful one. A short program is being planned and sprit of Hallowe'en night will be presented.

Leo Beck's orchestra will furnish the music for this occasion. The hall has been nicely decorated and the floor put in fine shape for our winter dances.

Special attention will be given new members and a committee will be on hand to see that every one gets acquainted.

DEATH RECORD.

Viola Sheldon, wife of John J. Sheldon of 1910 Y street, died at 11:25 p. m. Saturday at the age of 68 years. Mrs. Sheldon is survived by her husband and four sons and four daughters: C. A. Sheldon, Walter Sheldon, Creston Sheldon and John Sheldon, of Lincoln, Mrs. Lottie Clyde of Douglas, Wyo.; Mrs. Etta Coffeeof Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Pearl Gerard of Pertical, Wash.; and Mrs. Jennie Bergen of Lincoln. The funeral will be held at the Henry B. Brown funeral parlors, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Yankee Hill cemetery.

ARE UNDERNOURISHED.

DENVER, Oct. 28.—Fifty-one per cent of Denver's school children are undernourished, Dr. William R. P. Emerson, Boston, who is conducting an institute for the study of child nutrition here, said today.

MANY REGISTER IN FINAL RUSH

Nearly 500 Names Added to Polling Lists in Two Hours Saturday.

Registration at the city hall on Saturday, the last day, was heavier than ever before, that is the unofficial opinion of City Clerk T. H. Berg. On one previous last day 1,538 voter registered. No exact count was kept Saturday, but city hall officials agree that the registration was as heavy ,and probably a record breaker, indicating that keen interet is being manifested in the November election.

In the two hour of grace granted by Mr. Berg, from 7 to 9 p. m., he and five assistants were rushed to care for 428 voters, who wished to register changes of address, changes never been on the books before. Of the party changes, that from the non-partisan league to the older parties was the only noticeable feature.

THANKSGIVING

STAR ADCRAFT

Our One Big

ANNUAL EVENT

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE BOYS AND GIRLS!

::::::to earn::::::

A Big, Fine Thanksgiving TURKEY



Many Lincoln Boys and Girls have earned their Thanksgiving turkeys in years past. You can easily earn yours this year. You cannot lose. You will be paid well for all you do. Read the instructions carefully and see howeasy it is for you to earn a Thanksgiving turkey.

This is not a contest or a guessing stunt, but a straight earning proposition.

FULL DETAILS

For every new bona-fide subscription to The Lincoln Star for three months, we will give one pound of Turkey. The number of pounds of turkey one receives will only be limited by the number of subscriptions. Eight subscriptions will get an eight-pound Turkey or twelve subscriptions a twelve-pound Turkey and so on.

IF YOU DON'T GET A TURKEY

In case any boy or girl does not have enough subscriptions to get a turkey, they can take a goose, duck or chicken, one pound for each subscription. They may pay the difference at the regular pound rate and take a turkey, or we will pay them in cash on a pro-rata basis.

BEGIN NOW

See your folks, your neighbors and your friends. It will be easy to get subscriptions for The Star at 35c a month, delivered by carrier. Get the blanks below filled and then get more at The Star office. If you do not understand all the details, call on the circulation manager of The Star for further particulars. Subscriptions may be secured any place.

COLLECT NO MONEY

Lincoln subscribers pay no money. All they do is to sign their names to the blank and agree to take The Star for three months and to pay the carrier 35c each month.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION!

All subscriptions must reach The Star office not later than Saturday, November 25.

Those who are entitled to a prize must come to The Star office at 4 p. m., Tuesday, November 28 and get an order for same. The order must be presented to Mozer Bros., not later than Wednesday, November 29, and they will receive their prize upon presenting the order.

One Pound of Turkey for Each Subscription

Any school boy or girl can get a turkey if they are willing to work for it. It is a plain business proposition of working spare time, and getting your friends and neighbors who are not already taking The Star, to agree to take it for three months, and you get a pound of turkey for each new subscription you secure.

All poultry to be awarded in this circulation campaign will be furnished by C. Mozer & Bros., 432 South Eleventh street.

OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

On all subscriptions sent through the mail we are compelled to collect the money in advance. The price is $1.25 for three months Daily and Sunday. Any boy or girl outside of Lincoln may get enough subscriptions to get a turkey, and it will be sent by express prepaid.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

If you are already taking The Star, don't sign this blank, as it will only disappoint some boy or girl who is working for a turkey.

I am not at present a subscriber to The Star, but agree to take the Daily and Sunday for not less than three months, for which I agree to pay the carrier who delivers it 35c each month.

Name .....
Address ..... Tel.....
By.....

Name .....
Address ..... Tel.....
By.....

Name .....
Address ..... Tel.....
By.....

Get more blanks at The Star office when you get this one filled.

IT'S EASY FOR ANY BOY OR GIRL TO EARN A BIG FINE TURKEY

THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Market Quotations

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 28.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,700. With an unusually large number of western cattle on sale for Saturday, tone of the market on all kinds was dull at the week's decline. Few sales were reported. This week's run is one of the heaviest of the season, and while top grades of cornfed steers are higher, touching $13.00, and best westerns are looking steady, lower grades of beef were mostly 25 to 50c lower. All cows except the best and poorest kind show a similar reduction, and barring the real choice grades, stockers and feeders have been very dull, and are mostly 25c or more lower.

HHOGS—Receipts, 3,200. The light receipts Saturday found a slow market and moved steady to 10c lower than Friday's packer trade. Light hogs and butchers sold at $8.00@8.40, with a top of $8.50, and mixed loads moved at $7.25@7.75; bulk of packing grades at $7.25@7.75. Prices have broken sales was $7.40@8.25. Prices have broken sharply during the week with current values 75c to $1.00 lower than a week ago.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
46	403	310	$7.25	53	339	260	$7.35
41	363	200	7.40	64	309	180	7.75
56	348	150	7.60	95	311	...	7.75
65	281	250	7.90	67	263	110	8.00
58	244	80	8.10	63	199	...	8.15
59	321	...	8.20	69	258	...	8.25
52	200	...	8.30	77	221	...	8.35
70	205	...	8.40	67	218	...	8.50

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Prices on fat lambs have ruled steady to easier all week, closing prices being 25 to 35c lower than a week ago. Bulk of western lambs is now selling at $13.75@13.90, native lambs $13.25@13.60, and fed clipped lambs $12.50@12.90. Feeders have been dull all week, prices working lower with the close 25c lower than a week ago. Best quality ewes are selling at $13.25. Sheep sorted lambs are closing at $13.25. Sheep were strong to higher, good light ewes selling up to $6.90.

Chicago Live Stock.

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000; weak to 10c lower; bulk, 170 to 225 pound averages, $8.50@9.00; top, $9.00; bulkk, heavy packing sows, $7.25@8.00; pigs, mostly $8.75@9.00; estimated holdover, 3,000.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; compared with week ago: native steers, about 25c higher; westerns, weak to 25c lower; steady, strong to 25c higher; week's bulk prices: western fat lambs, $14.00@14.50; natives, $13.60@14.00; best clipped lambs, $13.90@14.25; best ewes, $6.50@7.00; feeder lambs, $12.35@13.50.

Sioux City Live Stock.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 28.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; market, compared to a week ago: fed steers and yearlings, steady; grass steers and yearlings, 15c lower; grass cows and heifers, steady; fat cows and heifers, steady; canners, steady; veals, steady; bulls, $10.00; feeders, weak to 25c lower; calves, 15c higher; feeding cows and heifers, steady, stockers, strong.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; market, steady, 15c lower; butchers, $7.75@8.25; lights, $8.50@8.60; packers, $7.25@7.75; western pigs, $10.00; stags, $5.00@5.50; bulk of sales, $7.25@8.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; market, compared to week ago: lambs steady; top, $14.00; ewes, steady; top, $6.50.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Oct. 28.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,400; market, compared with week ago: killing classes, mostly steady to strong; closing quotations: common and medium beef steers, $5.00@8.25; bulk, $6.50; grass fat butcher cows and heifers, $3.25@6.00; bulk under $4.50; canners and cutters, $2.25@3.00; bologna bulls, $3.25@4.00; calves— receipts, 200; best light veulers, $8.75@9.50; average cost, around $9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,500; market, averaging weak to 25c lower; range, $7.25@8.00; bulk, $7.75@8.00; pigs, $5.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,200; run includes 4,000 western feeders, going through; market on lambs, weak; sheep steady, no double western feeding lambs; bid $13.00; compared with week ago: fat lambs, 25 to 50c lower, bulk, at the close around $12.50; fat ewes, 50 to 75c higher; closing, $6.00@6.75, feeding and breeding stock, strong.

Liberty Bonds Close.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.

Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s, 100.55; first 4¼'s, 98.52; second 4¼'s, 98.10; third 4¼'s, 98.10; fourth 4¼'s, 98.22; new 4½'s, 99.44; Victory 4¾'s, uncalled, 100.30; called, 100.04.

Minneapolis Cash Quotations.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 28.

FLOUR—Higher 10c; family patents, $8.85@7.10.

BRAN—$23.00@24.00.

WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 northern, $1.12⅝; $1.19⅝; December, $1.08⅝; May, $1.11⅝.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 66@68c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 35⅝@38⅝c.

BARLEY—47@60c.

RYE—No. 2, 72⅝@75½c.

FLAX—No. 1, $2.49⅛@2.50⅛.

London Money.

LONDON, Oct. 28.

BAR SILVER—34⅛d. per ounce.

MONEY—1½ per cent.

DISCOUNT RATES—Short bills 3 2-16 @⅛ per cent; three months bills 2⅝@ 7-16 per cent.

New York Dairy and Poultry

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.

BUTTER—Firm.

EGGS—Steady.

CHEESE—Unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, weak; chickens, by express, 18c. Dressed, steady; unchanged.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.

BUTTER—Unchanged.

EGGS—Unchanged; receipts, 4,570 cases.

POULTRY—Alive, lower; fowls, 13@ 20c; springs, 14c; turkeys, 25c; roosters, 14c; geese, 13c.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.

Prices were higher at the opening of today's stock market. Buying embraced most of the list, but the oil, motor and food specialty shares were most in demand. Standard Oil of New Jersey advanced 2 points, as did General Asphalt preferred and Texas Gulf Sulphur. Mexican Petroleum climbed 1½ and substantial fractions were made by Pan-American A, General Asphalt common and Barnsdall. United Cigar jumped 10 points to a new high record for the year. Other strong spots were National Biscuit, Postum Cereal, Consolidated Cigar, American Tobacco, Republic Steel, Utah Copper, Consolidated Gas and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, all up 1 to 3 points. There were a few weak spots, notably Fisher Body, Porto Rican Tobacco and Gimbel Brothers preferred, off 1 to 2 points.

After an early display of firmness prices in today's brief stock market session developed considerable irregularity with losses again outnumbering gains. Short coverings tended to lift prices upward at the start, but when this had been completed prices sagged again, mainly in response to profit taking. There was no pronounced selling pressure against any special group, but a few of the individual weak spots were Fisher Body, which was depressed 4½ points, Allied Chemical 3¾ and Crucible Steel, Baldwin, United States Alcohol, United Retail Stores, Continental Can and Standard Oil of California, off 1 to 1½. Mexican Petroleum was one of the few outstanding strong spots. The closing was easy. Sales approximated 375,000 shares.

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye	77¾
Allis-Chalmers	45⅛
American Best Sugar R	23⅝
American Can	71⅝
American Car & Foundry	184
American Hide & Leather pfd bid	70
American International Corp	31½
American Locomotive	89
American Smelting & Rfg	59
American Sugar	77¾
American Sumatra Tobacco	36
American T. & T.	122
American Tobacco A	149¾
American Woolen	98½
Anaconda Copper	50⅝
Atchison	104⅜
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	22⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	123⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	52¾
Bethlehem Steel "B"	72⅛
Canadian Pacific	144½
Central Leather	38½
Chandler Motors	60¾
Chesapeake & Ohio, bid	75
Chicago, Mil & St. Paul	30⅛
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	27
Chino Copper	29
Colorado Fuel & Iron	126⅝
Corn Products	18½
Crucible Steel	143⅝
Erie	14¾
Famous Players-Lasky	94⅛
General Asphalt	59¼
General Electric	177
General Motors	14¼
Goodrich Co	32⅝
Great Northern, pfd	92
Illinois Central	133
Inspiration Copper	35½
International Harvester	105½
Int. Mer. Marine pfd	53⅜
International Paper	59
Invincible Oil	16¼
Kelly-Springfield Tire	41⅜
Kennecott Copper	33
Louisville & Nashville	139½
Mexican Petroleum	228½
Miami Copper	25
Middle States Oil	12½
Midvale Steel	22¾
Missouri Pacific	19⅝
New York Central	99¾
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	29⅝
Norfolk & Western	120
Northern Pacific	85
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref	2⅜
Pacific Oil	44
Pan American Petroleum	91⅝
Pennsylvania	49½
People's Gas	94
Pure Oil	29⅝
Ray Consolidated Copper	13⅞
Reading	79¼
Rep. Iron & Steel	49½
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	66⅝
Sears Roebuck	86
Sinclair Con. Oil	33⅛
Southern Pacific	102¾
Southern Railway	26
Standard Oil of N. J.	206⅛
Studebaker Corporation	128⅝
Tennessee Copper	9⅜
Texas Co.	49¼
Texas & Pacific	27
Tobacco Products	83
Transcontinental Oil	15
Union Pacific	146½
United Retail Stores	14¾
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	64½
United States Rubber	53⅝
United States Steel	106¼
Utah Copper	64
Westinghouse Electric	61¾
Willys Overland	6⅛
American Zinc, Lead and Sm	18⅝
Butte & Superior	32½
Cala. Petroleum	56½
Montana Power	71⅛
Shattuck Arizona	8
Great Northern Ore	34½
Chicago & North Western	85¾
Maxwell B	19
Cons. Gas	133¼

SPECIAL BOND QUOTATIONS.

	Bid	Asked
Anglo-Amn. Oil 7½'s, 1925	102¼	103¼
Amer. Sug. Ref. 6's, 1937	101½	102
Amn. T. & T. 6's, 1924	100⅝	101⅛
Belgium Govt. 6's, 1925	95	96
Bel. Govt. S. F. 7½'s 1945	101½	102
Bel. Govt. 8's, 1941	101½	102
British 5½'s, 1929	108½	109
Can. Pac. Ry. Deb. Stock	80	80½
C., B. & Q. 5's, 1971	100¼	100⅜
Chile 8's, 1941	102	102⅝
Consolidation Coal 6's, 1950	97¾	98
Copper Export 8's, 1924	101½	102⅜
Copper Export 8's, 1925	103	103⅝
Cuban Amer. Sug. 8's, 1931	107½	108
Cub Tel. 7½'s 1941	106	107½
Czechoslovak 8's, 1951	92	92½
Dan. Con. Mun. 8's, 1946	107½	108¼
Denmark 6's, 1942	98¾	99⅛
Denmark 8's, 1945	109	109½
DuPont 7½'s, 1931	108	108⅝
Grench Govt. 8's, 1945	98¾	99
French Govt. 7½'s, 1941	95	95½
Great Northern 5½'s, 1952	101	101⅜
Great Northern 7½'s, 1936	110	100¾
Hocking Valley 6's, 1924	100⅜	100⅝
La Belle Iron 6's, 1940	100⅝	100⅞
Jap. Govt. 1921	78	79¼
Jap. Govt. 1st 4½'s, 1925	92⅜	93
Jap. Govt. 2nd 4½'s, 1925	92½	92¾
Missouri Pacific 6's, 1949	99⅝	100
No. Ohio Tr. & L. 6's, 1947	93½	94½
Northern Pacific 6's, 2047	98⅜	99
New York Central 5's, 2013	97¼	97⅜
N. Y. Edison 6½'s, 1941	108	109
Packard 8's, 1931	107¾	107⅞
Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5's, 1952	92	92½
Paris L. M. R. R. 6's, 1958	72⅛	73
Queensland 7's, 1941	107	108
Queensland 6's, 1947	100¼	100⅝
Seine 7's, 1942	104½	105⅛
Solvay & Cie 6½'s, 1927	105	106¼
Southern Ry. 6½'s, 1956	102	102⅜
S. W. Bell 7's, 1925	102⅝	102¾
Swiss Govt. 8's, 1940	120¼	120⅝
Swiss Govt. 5½'s, 1929	102½	103⅛
Uruguay 8's, 1946	104	107
Union Bag & Paper 6's, 1942	97½	98
Virginia Ry. 5's, 1962	96	97
Flintaker-Glessner 6's, 1941	98¼	100¼

Duluth Flaxseed.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 28.

FLAXSEED—Closing cash prices: October, $2.53 bid; November, $2.50 asked; December, $2.39¼ asked.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.

BAR SILVER—Foreign, 67⅛c.

MEXICAN DOLLARS—81⅛c.

Kansas City Potato Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.

POTATOES—Homegrown 68@75c bu; Northern carlots per cwt. $1.80@1.10; Western whites, $1.00; Sweets, homegrown, 40c per bushel.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Bradstreet's today says:

Weather irregularities, it is too warm in some sections for retail trade, are responsible for what lack of uniformity is visible in the general trade and industrial survey. In wholesale and jobbing trade and industry the trend is still in the direction of progress, reports, in fact, being the best since the late spring of 1920, and collections are the best since a year ago. Bradstreet's weekly trade index has again advanced and in commodities as a whole, advances still outnumber declines. Mail order trade comparisons are improving.

While reports as to jobbing trade are the best for at least two years and the general outlook is still quite uniformly favorable, there are enough contrasts in volume and scope of buying to deserve notice. This is in the wide scope of buying and strength of prices, the textiles—cotton, wool and silk and their finished products easily led, and prices asked to regarded as testimony to the low level of stocks in final distributors' hands and stimulating effects of recent tariff legislation.

Weekly bank clearings, $7,692,911,000.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.

WHEAT—Failure of the market in Liverpool to fully respond to the advance in values on this side of the Atlantic and previous day and the political news from Italy had a tendency to give the wheat market an easier tone during the early dealings. Commission houses were on both sides of the market, but there was a lack of enthusiastic buying which was in evidence yesterday. After opening unchanged to ½c lower, with December $1.14⅞@1.14½ and May $1.13⅜@1.13⅝, the market rallied on all deliveries.

Reports of a lack of later and evening up by Longs for over Sunday carried values off toward the close. The finish varied from ⅛ to ⅜c lower with December $1.14½ and May $1.12⅝ to $1.12¾.

Sentiment was mixed in corn with a disposition on the part of some traders to press the selling side, while outs displayed independent strength. After starting ⅜c lower to a like advance, December 67⅞@68c, the corn market underwent a slight sag and later hardened all around.

Corn lated reatced with wheat and closed lower on evening up for over Sunday. The finish was at a net loss of ⅝ to ¾@1¼c, with December 66⅝ to 67c.

OATS—Oats started ⅛c to ¼ to ⅝c up, with December 42⅛@42¾c, and later underwent a slight general decline.

PROVISIONS—Provisons lacked support.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Building.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	113⅛	113½	112⅛	112⅝	113¾
July	105⅝	106⅛	106	105⅞	106a
Dec.	114⅝	115⅝	114¼	114⅞	114⅝
Corn					
May	67⅞	68⅜	67¼	67⅝a	68
July	67⅛	67½	66⅝	66⅝	67⅛
Dec.	66-7	68⅛	66⅝	66⅝7	67⅛
Oats					
May	42¼	42½	41⅜	41⅝a	42⅛
July	40⅛	40⅜	39½	39½	39⅝
July	42¼	42⅜	41½	41½b	41⅞
Rye					
May	80½	81	80⅜	80⅝	80⅝
Dec.	80⅝	81¼	80½	80⅝	80⅝

Chicago Range of Provisions.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Band Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Lard					
Sep.	937	945	937	945	932

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Band Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec.	107	108⅜	107⅛	107⅛	107⅜
May	106¼	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛	106⅜
July	99⅝	99⅝	98⅝	99⅛	99⅝
Corn					
May	65⅜	65⅝	65	65⅛	65⅛
July	65⅝	65⅝	65	65	65⅛
Dec.	64⅜	64⅝	64	64⅛	64⅛

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 28.

	Today	Yest
CHICAGO—		
Wehat	30	45
Oats	85	104
Corn	200	206
OMAHA—		
Wheat	64	98
Oats	40	17
Corn	69	64
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	202	212
Oats	3	11
Corn	18	27

CASH GRAIN MARKET.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Band Bldg.)

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 28.

WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c lower. No. 2 dark hard, 1 at $1.22; 1 at $1.20; 2 at $1.19; 1 at $1.19 smut; No. 5 dark hard, 1 at $1.13 hd. No. 1 hard, 1 at $1.16 2 at $1.15; No. 2 hard, 1 at $1.17; 1 at $1.16; 1 at $1.15; 5 at $1.14; 2 at $1.13 hd. No. 3 hard, 1 at $1.14; No. 5 hard, 1 at No. 3 hard, 1 at $1.14 ilve w; $1.10 smut; No. 5G hard, 1 at $1.14 ilve w; 1 at $1.08; 1 at $1.11; 2 at 90c hd; 1 at $1.12 live w; No. 1 spring, 1 at $1.17; No. 3 spring, 1 at $1.13 dark; No. 1 mixed, 1 at 96c, durum; No. 2 mixed, 1 at $1.09; 1 at 86c, durum; No. 4 mixed, 1 at 96c, durum.

CORN—Unchanged to ½ lower. No. 2 white, 6 at 76½c; No. 1 yellow, 1 at 68½c sb; 1 at 68c; No. 2 yellow, 1 at 68c; No. 2 68c sw; No. 3 yellow, 1 at 68c; No. 2 corn, 1 at 68c sb; 4 at 67½c.

OATS—Unchanged to ⅛ higher. No. 2 white, 1 at 42½c; No. 3 white, 1 at 42½c; 6 at 42¾c; No. 4 white, 1 at 42c.

RYE—Unchanged to ½ lower. No. 2 rye, 1 at 76½c.

BARLEY—Unchanged, None sold.

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Building.)

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.

BARLEY—Malting, 64@65c; feed, 60 @62c.

WHEAT—No. 4 red, $1.18; No. 2 yellow hard, $1.19½@1.20; No. 3 yellow hard, $1.16; No. 1 Nd dark, $1.21; No. 2 do, $1.19.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 70¼@71¼c; No. 3 mixed, 70⅝c; No. 6 mixed 70¼c; No. 2 yellow, 71@72c; No. 3 yellow, 66@71⅛c; No. 4 yellow, 70@⅛c; No. 2 white, 70⅛ @71¼c; No. 4 white, 70¼c; No. 6 white, 70c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 44@46¼c; No. 3 white, 42½@44c; No. 4 white, 42¼c.

RYE—No. 2 rye 82¼c; No. 3 rye, 81c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.

WHEAT—Hard and dark unchanged, only a fair demand; red unchanged. No. 2 dark hard $1.22; No. 3 dark hard, $1.20 @1.22. No. 1 hard, $1.21@1.22; No. 2 hard, $1.16@1.20. No. 5 hard, $1.00@1.10; No. 6 mixed, $1.14; No. 4 mixed, $1.08@ $1.10; No. 3 yellow hard, $1.13; No. 2 red LW, $1.19. No. 3 red, $1.17@1.18; No. 4 red, $1.08@1.10.

CORN—Unchanged to 1½ lower, decline on yellow. No. 2 white 73c; No. 3 white 73c; No. 2 yellow, 74¼c; No. 2 mixed, 72½@73c

OATS—Unchanged. No. 3 white, 44¼c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 28.

WHEAT—Steady to 1 higher. No. 2 red, $1.27; No. 3 red, $1.23@1.26; No. 4 red, $1.18; No. 2 hard, $1.20; No. 3 hard, $1.17; No. 4 hard, $1.13; No. 5 hard $1.15; SG hard, $1.11@1.16⅛; No. 2 mixed, $1.20

CORN—Steady to ⅛ lower. No. 2 mixed, 72¼@73c; No. 3 mixed, 72c; No. 2 yellow, 74½c; No. 3 yellow, 70@74c; No. 5 yellow, 67@72c¼ No. 2 white, 73¼c; No. 3 white, 69c.

OATS—Steady. No. 2 white, 45c; No. 3 white, 44¼c.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.

COTTON—Futures opened steady; December, 23.83c; January, 23.52c; March, 23.60c; May, 23.83c; July, 23.87c.

Futures closed strong; December, 24.19c; January, 23.90c; March, 23.96c; May, 23.85c; July, 23.80c.

Spot, quiet; middling, 24.30.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.

COFFEE—Rio No. 7, 10¾c; futures, easy; December, 9.65c; May, 9.34c.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady. Great Britain demand, 4.44 15-16; cables, 4.462-16; 60 day bills on banks, 4.43 12-16. France, demand, 7.02⅜; cables, 7.03⅜. Italy, demand, 3.97½; cables, 3.95; Belgium, demand, 6.53½; cables, 6.54; Germany, demand, .02; cables, .02 1-16; Holland, demand, 37.00; cables, 37.50. Norway, demand, 18.08; Sweden demand, 26.74; Denmark, demand, 20.8; Switzerland, demand, 18.09; Spain, demand, 13.31; Greece, demand, 2.12; Poland, demand, 00⅝; Czecho-Slovak demand, 3.14⅞ Argentine demand, 36.60; Brazil, demand 11.20; Montreal, 100 5-32.

Chicago Potato Market.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.

POTATOES—Steady; receipts 117 cars; total United States shipments 1,382; Wisconsin racked Round Whites, 80@95c; bulk, No. 1, 78@90c; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios, 90c@$1.00; bulk, 75@90c Minnesota sacked sand lands, Ohio, 80@ 90c; Minnesota sacked Round Whites, No. 1, 90c@$1.00, all cwt.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.

BUTTER—Higher; creamery extras, 46c firsts, 36@39½c; extra firsts, 42@44½c; seconds, 34½@36c; standards, 42c.

EGGS—Higher; receipts 4,570 cases; firsts, 36@46c; ordinary firsts, 30@35c; miscellaneous, 38@40c; refrigerator extras, 26½@26c; refrigerator firsts, 24½ @26c.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.

SUGAR—The raw sugar market today was firm and unchenged at 3¾c for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 5.65 for centrifugal. No sales were reported.

Raw sugar futures were firmer, reflecting the strength of the spot market and final prices were unchanged to 4 points net higher on trade buying. Closing: December 3.63c; March, 3.28c; May, 3.38c; July, 3.53c.

refined sugar was unchanged at 6.90 to 7.00 for fine graulated with only a light inquiry reported.

Refined futures were firm with sales of two lots of November at 7.20 or 8 points above the previous close.

Futures closed firm; approximate sales 2,850 tons; December 3.69c; March, 3.25c; May, 3.33c; July 3.52c.

Chicago Cash Quotations.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.

RYE—No. 2, 82¾c.

BARLEY—60@67c.

TIMOTHY SEED—$5.50@6.50.

CLOVER SEED—$15.00@20.50.

PORK—Nominal.

LARD—$10.50.

RIBS—$11.00@12.00.

Chicago Cash Quotations.

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TIMOTHY SEED—$5.50@6.50.

CLOVER SEED—$15.00@20.50.

PORK—Nominal.

LARD—$10.50.

RIBS—$11.00@12.00.

Kansas City Dairy and Poultry.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.

EGGS—1c higher; firsts, 35c.

BUTTER—Creamery, 1c higher, 44@45c packing unchanged.

POULTRY—Hens, 1c lower, 12 @18c; springs unchanged, 14@16c; broilers unchanged, 20c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

TURPENTINE — Savannah, $1.66½; New York, $1.64@1.66.

ROSIN—Savannah, $5.65; New York, $6.90.

REPORTS INDICATE BUSINESS BETTER ALL OVER NATION

Merchants Everywhere Say Chrstmas Trade Bigger Than Last Year.

More Men. Working,. Pay. is Higher and Farmers Have More to Buy With.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. — From all sections of the country merchants are reporting indications of a bigger Christmas business than last year.

Mercantile conditions are improving everywhere with less unemployment, steady work and in many instances high wages.

Although the farmers are not getting as much for their crops as they desire, the extensive size of crops will give the people of the rural districts plenty of money to buy with.

Money for long term loans is not so plentiful, which accounted for the heavy sales of government bonds during the week for working capital.

Liberty bonds are again drifting below par. There were heavy sales in the stock market and the price trend of all classes of stocks was downward.

46 Millions In Bonds.

The new bonds of all classes issued this week for purchase by the investing public totalled over $46,000,000.

Bank clearings of the entire country this week were estimated at $8,029,722,990 against $9,184,110,572 last week and $6,378,301,185 this week last year.

The rate for call money in Wall street ranged from 6 to 4¼ per cent. Three months loans were made at 5 per cent.

Bradstreets reported 372 business failures for the week compared with 398 the preceding week. Most of them were in the middle-western states.

The average price of 20 industrial issues on the New York stock exchange was 96.72 against 102.01 last week and 71.00 this week last year.

hTe average price of 2 0railway shares was 91.92 against 93.28 last week and 71.53 this week last year.

Check in the price advance of cotton this week was regarded as merely temporary, and it was expected that the upward movement soon would be resumed.

City Briefs

Will Address Voters.—Walter Anderson and R. H. Thorpe, candidates for congress, will address the Abraham Lincoln Republican club Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the dining room of the Grand hotel. The public is invited.

Too Late To Classify

STUDEBAKER SIX, 1921, good condition; will take in lighter car. F2760.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	72
2 a. m.	69	12 noon	74
3 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	78
4 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	81
5 a. m.	65	3 p. m.	84
6 a. m.	64	4 p. m.	84
7 a. m.	63	5 p. m.	83
8 a. m.	63	6 p. m.	80
9 a. m.	66	7 p. m.	78
10 a. m.	68		

Sunrise, 6:55 a. m.; sunset, 5:27 p. m.

Highest temperature, 84 degrees; lowest temperature, 63 degrees; mean temperature, 74 degrees, which is 26 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	63	54	52
12:30 P. M.	76	57	31
7:00 P. M.	78	59	30

Prevailing direction of wind, south. Highest velocity, 28 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.51 inches.

G. A. LOVELAND,
Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Low
Abilene	82	.00
Bismarck	60	.00
Boise	82	.00
Boston	62	.00
Buffalo	66	.00
Cheyenne	74	.00
Chicago	68	.00
Denver	68	.00
Des Moines	80	.00
Dodge City	84	.00
Galveston	70	.00
Helena	42	.00
Huron	72	.00
Jacksonville	76	.02
Kansas City	82	.00
Lincoln	84	.00
Los Angeles	66	.00
Louisville	80	.00
Memphis	84	.00
Minneapolis	58	.00
Montreal	58	.00
New Orleans	78	.00
New York	68	.00
North Platte	78	.00
Oklahoma City	84	.00
Omaha	84	.00
Phoenix	64	.00
Pittsburgh	64	.00
Portland, Ore.	54	.04
Rapid City	68	.00
St. Louis	82	.00
Salt Lake City	46	.00
San Francisco	64	.00
Santa Fe	58	.00
Sault Ste. Marie	44	.00
Seattle	54	.00
Sheridan	74	.00
Sioux City	82	.00
Toledo	76	.00
Valentine	74	.00
Washington	80	.00
Winnipeg	50	.00

Classified Advertisements

Phone B-1234

ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS AND NO CHANGE OF COPY.
PHONE B-1234.

Minimum space, 12 words.
Set solid—count words. You may find the cost of your ad by following

TABLE OF RATES.

	One Day	Three Days	Seven Days
12 Words	$ .25	$ .53	$1.04
13 "	.26	.56	1.12
14 "	.30	.60	1.20
15 "	.32	.64	1.28
16 "	.34	.68	1.36
17 "	.36	.72	1.44
18 "	.38	.76	1.52
19 "	.40	.80	1.60
20 "	.42	.84	1.68
21 "	.44	.88	1.76
22 "	.46	.92	1.84
23 "	.48	.96	1.92
24 "	.50	1.00	2.00
25 "	.52	1.04	2.08
26 "	.54	1.08	2.16
27 "	.56	1.12	2.24
28 "	.58	1.16	2.32
29 "	.60	1.20	2.40
30 "	.62	1.24	2.48
31 "	.64	1.28	2.56
32 "	.66	1.32	2.64
33 "	.68	1.36	2.72
34 "	.70	1.40	2.80
35 "	.72	1.44	2.88
36 "	.74	1.48	2.96
37 "	.76	1.52	3.04
38 "	.78	1.56	3.12
39 "	.79	1.58	3.20
40 "	.80	1.60	

Above rates are for consecutive insertions.

The Want Ad pages close at 12:30 noon daily. For Sunday's paper phone your ad any time before 10:00 p. m. Saturday. Better phone early and avoid the rush.

HOW TO GET RESULTS.

THREE INSERTIONS of an ad are much better and cheaper than one, and SEVEN INSERTIONS are even cheaper and nearly always assure certain results.

NOTICE—See if your ad in this issue is correct and has been properly classified. NOTIFY the Want Ad department tomorrow morning if your ad is wrong. Otherwise you should not expect The Star to carry ad free of charge on account of error.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS WHEN IT IS MOST CONVENIENT. Our messenger will call the following day, and as this is an accommodation service, prompt payment is expected on presentation of the bill.

ADVERTISERS may have their replies addressed care of THE STAR. In place of name and address, a number will be supplied. All answers for or out-of-town advertisers will be forwarded.

A SOLICITOR will gladly call to explain contract rates.

ALL ADVERTISING is given 24-hour complete service and carried through six separate editions.

BRANCH OFFICES

are prepared to give you regular STAR service in your own neighborhood. Closing hours for same day advertising, 11:30 A. m., and 8 P. M. Saturday for Sunday paper.

BETHANY—
The Bethany Pharmacy.
COLLEGE VIEW—
The College View Pharmacy.
HAVELOCK—
The Pinkerton Drug Co.
UNIVERSITY PLACE—
The Chipperfield Drug Co.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADVERTISING should be accompanied with check in full.

PHONE B-1234.
Ask for Want Ad Department.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Abstracts of Title.
A. CHAPMAN, Bonded Abstracter, 35 yrs in the business. 221 Funke Bldg.

Antique Furniture
ANTIQUE SHOP—315 Fra

SITUATION WTD.— FEMALE

WOMAN wants day work by the hour; references. Phone B4290.

WASHING and ironing by hour; can give good reference. B3190.

BUNDLE WASHING, silk shirts a specialty. L9242.

NURSING wanted. Call F3002.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, who has almost completed advertising course, wishes position with reliable firm; best references. Star 364.

CLEANING and ironing by hour. L4854.

WASHING and ironing; also silks. B4474.

LADY wants housecleaning or washings. L5889.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PICTURE SHOW in live county seat town in Nebraska. Exceptional opportunity to step into paying business. Box 480 Lincoln, Neb.

ALL THIS WEEK—$1 DAY GOLD'S.

WANTED—Drug store in Nebraska. Give full information in first letter. Wm. C. Mason, 1621 Q St., Lincoln, Neb.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

BAKERY and Soda Lunch for sale or trade; investment $10,000. Terms. Star 111.

RESPONSIBLE Corporation wants general sales manager to open branch office manage salesmen, $500 to $5,000 necessary; expenses to Baltimore allowed if you qualify. Address Manager, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Is open for a man or woman of experience to buy a half interest in a going Women's Wear business, established six years, in central west city of 75,000 population. Best of reasons. Must be taken at once. Will bear investigation. Address, NORTHWESTERN SELLING SYSTEM, 221 Grain Exchange Bldg., Sioux City, Ia.

POWER EQUIPPED cleaning plant for sale. Pantorium, Sutton, Nebr.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Shoe Shop in county seat town Eastern Colorado, established 15 years, value $500. What have you to offer. Owner, Box 814, Wray, Colo.

WANT LOCATION for harness repair shop, or will buy small stock. Star 366.

PHOTO STUDIO for sale reasonable; only studio county seat; other business. Wagner Studio, Osceola, Nebr.

CONFECTIONERY STORE for sale; good location; terms. Call 1605 So. 17th.

FOR SALE OR PART TRADE—My cafe, doing good business. C. W. Cannon, 1902 Warren Ave., Uni Place, Nebr.

RESTAURANT and Confectionery for sale at Hubbell, Nebr.; no opposition and good business. Fred Bowman, Owner and Propr., Hubbell, Nebr.

$400.00 BUYS my one-half interest in established tire business; wonderful future for the right man. Ask for Mr. Wall, 812 O St., Lincoln.

$400 BUYS A ½ interest in established tire business. Wonderful future for good honest man. Must be able to change tires. 812 O street. Mr. Wall, Lincoln, Neb.

I'LL TRADE a two hundred dollar paid up scholarship to A-1 business college for a good A No. 1 complete raidio outfit. Write Box 72, Reynolds, Neb.

WILL RENT or sell, well equipped tin shop in town of 4,500 to competent man, prefer one who understands plumbing, doing a good business and proposition will bear close investigation. Star 334.

SMALL grocery store for sale, very good location, cheap rent. Act quick, $1,000 will buy this. B4018.

FOR SALE—Pool hall, fixtures, and confectionary, only one in live town. Star 357.

ANY BUSINESS sol dfor cash, no publicity; ten to thirty days. Northwestern Selling System, Sioux City, Ia.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES, 16 tables, 3 feet square, 60 dining chairs, kitchen tables, steam table, 2 coffee urns, silver and dishes, etc., cash register. Mockett-Jones Motor Co., 230 No. 12th.

SELL OR FURNISH any line business. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

GROCERY for sale; good business; in southeast Nebraska town of 7,000 people. Stock and fixtures about $1,100. Star 143.

ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED—Two young men to board and room in modern private home, 1544 B. F-4321.

GOOD BOARD and room, 2750 F. F-5398.

LARGE ROOM, ladies or man and wife; walking distance; board if desired. F2274.

1645 C—Beautiful 2 room suite, suitable for 3 men. Meals. Home privileges. F3822.

ALL THIS WEEK—$1 DAY GOLD'S.

WANTED—A few more business people to take dinner at 1822 M.

3024 T ST.—Modern room with board, $30 per month. L7298.

A GOOD HOME for working girl; board and room cheap. Call F2218.

ROOMS — FURNISHED

NEATLY furnished room in modern home for one or two ladies. 1327 So. 13th.

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room in private home, southeast room, close in. L-7650.

NICELY FURNISHED room in modern home; morning and evening meal if desired. L-8534.

NICELY FURNISHED front room, walking distance, 1025 So. 11th. L-6424.

NICELY FURNISHED room in new, modern home; desirable for business woman; close in. B-1788.

1025 J— Pleasant room in moredn home. No other roomers. L-8691.

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room on ground floor. 346 No. 29th. B-3562.

ROOM—Close in; suitable for three business boys or students. 1440 L St.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms in private family, reasonable. L-7228.

716 So. 17th ST.—Large modern furnished room. L-4555.

1026 K—Modern sleeping room, girls only. B-1719.

500 SO. 10TH—Furnished room for rent. Phone L6296.

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent, 126 No. 10th.

1007 J ST.—One furnished room and kitchenette.

FURNISHED ROOM, ground floor, modern. 831 J.

1505 S ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms, suitable for two, one block from university; private entrance; garage if desired; rent reasonable.

SMALL MODERN nicely furnished room, reasonable. L7493.

MODERN ROOM, walking distance, good location. Call L8372.

NICELY FURNISHED room, attractive modern home; business men; south location; walking distance. L4356.

FURNISHED front room, adjoining bath; also privilege of cooking; two people preferred. L5112.

NICELY FURNISHED front room, modern; suitable for 1 or 2 ladies. 1735 So. 14th. F3744.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

1725 Q ST.—Furnished room for rent, with alcove, suitable for 2. B3908.

ALL THIS WEEK—$1 DAY GOLD'S.

FURNISHED ROOM to young couple. F3423. Board if desired.

1129 F ST.—Modern furnished front room, hot water heat. B6167.

1525 H ST.—Lovely front room with alcove, suitable for four boy students, close in. B3721.

827 SO. 13TH—Three sleeping rooms, each suitable for two people; modern home. L5350.

1631 Q ST.—Well furnished modern front room, large closet, good heat.

435 SO. 11TH—Furnished room, private entrance. Board if desired.

823 SO. 11TH—Nicely furnished modern room; no other roomers.

2640 Q ST.—Two rooms for rent, business people preferred; breakfast and dinner if desired.

1435 N ST.—Nicely furnished room, modern home, close in. Ladies only.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent; no other roomers. L6238.

WANTED—Roommate. Beautiful room; business lady preferred. 341 So. 14th. H4546 or L-4184.

2503 S—PLEASANT, well furnished sleeping room, modern home, good location, suitable for two students. L7866.

WONDERFUL large front room with kitchenette, large sleeping room, suitable for 2; hot water heat. 2441 O.

WARM pleasant room in modern home, conveniently located for business people or students. L7939.

LARGE CLEAN well furnished modern front room with good heat, in centrally located home; business gentlemen desired. B4234.

MODERN sleeping room for rent, prefer boy students. L4269 R.

2700 P ST.—Modern rooms for rent. L5265.

643 NO. 27TH—Four unfurnished rooms and bath for light housekeeping. Phone L6836.

WAVERLY PLACE, N. E. CORNER 13TH AND L STS.—Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located, modern rooms.

ROOMS — FURNISHED

NICE ROOMS, 1134 L St. L4538.

233 SO. 11TH—Modern rooms with steam heat.

1226 P ST.—Close in, steam heat, running water. DELMAR.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

FIVE Unfurnished rooms in brick building. Good location. Inquire 1045 Garfield.

831 J ST.—Two unfurnished rooms, modern.

325 SO. 12TH—Unfurnished housekeeping rooms; no objection to children.

DON'T MISS the Big $1 Sale at GOLD'S this week.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, suitable for a bachelor or a small family, $8.00 per month; newly papered; light and gas. 1048 M.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent. L5265.

THREE LARGE housekeeping rooms for rent, all modern. Call afternoons L9437.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

DON'T MISS the Big $1 Sale at GOLD'S this week.

1415 P ST.—Two desirable clean front rooms, everything furnished; no children. B1663.

1119 K ST.—One furnished sleeping room, also housekeeping room.

TWO LARGE modern housekeeping rooms close in; light, heat and gas furnished. B4912.

315 SO. 10TH—Large front room, all modern, for light housekeeping.

711 J ST.—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping.

1847 N ST.—One room and kitchenette, completely furnished, for light housekeeping. L8728.

SUITE of furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent, close in; all modern but heat. Call B4744.

FURNISHED H. K. rooms, cheap, 1839 O.

1436 M — LIGHT housekeeping rooms furnished.

1035 J—TWO room suite, light housekeeping, also sleeping room, steam heat. B3950.

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping, partly furnished if desired. Call L9103.

1424 O ST.—Housekeeping room, suitable for working people.

114 SO. 13TH—Housekeeping rooms; also sleeping rooms; everything furnished. L6411.

3145 R ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. B4029.

2201 SOUTH ST.—Two, nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. 1955 evenings and Sunday.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms, close in. All modern. L7673 B4669.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

OLIVE APARTMENTS—Strictly modern, 3 rooms, bath, two closets, laundry. Nicely furnished, $45.00. L-5077.

VERY DESIRABLE light housekeeping furnished apartment, close in. Phone B-2932.

DON'T MISS the Big $1 Sale at GOLD'S this week.

1432 G ST.—Nicely furnished rooms and furnished apartment, first floor, all modern.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

FOR RENT—From November 1 to March 1, small furnished apartment. Call L6676.

4-ROOM Apartment. Virginia. B2359.

LENNOX—New furnished Apartments, 1132 N. Phone B4332 or B2071.

VERY DESIRABLE well furnished apartment. Office, 307 So. 11th. B1643.

APARTM'TS UNFURNISHED

ALL MODERN 6-room apartment, close in. B3626.

:: APARTMENT ::

An extra large six-room oak finished apartment. Possession at once.

CULBERTSON & ROE.
218 Little Bldg.

2635 Randolph—Three room apartment, modern except heat, second floor $20 month. F-4677.

ONE HALF double house; six rooms and bath, all modern. Phone F-3883.

THREE ROOM Apartment at 909 L St. College View. Phone Col. 118.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

DUPLEX—First floor, 5 rooms, modern; newly decorated; $50.00. B4011. 13th and K.

BIG $1 SALE AT GOLD'S ALL WEEK.

1504 E ST.—Five-room, modern; bath, hall, porches, laundry, attic; private entrance; heated. L5025.

ONE of Lincoln's best home-like close in four-room and bath apartments. F1690.

STRICTLY MODERN APTS. at Lewellen. B2359.

VERY DESIRABLE unfurnished apartment. Office, 307 So. 11th. B1643.

ROOMS WANTED

BIG $1 SALE AT GOLD'S ALL WEEK.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

MUSIC AND ART

BIG $1 SALE AT GOLD'S ALL WEEK.

DANCING & DRAMATIC

LEARN TO DANCE—Private lessons. F-1106.

TRADE SCHOOLS

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE, 1215 O St., teachers the business thoroughly. Call on us.

GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAY SALE.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.
Best place to learn. Send for catalog
Tuition $25.00 Wages paid 922 P St

BUSINESS COLLEGES

GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAY SALE.

WANTED—TO BUY

TUXEDO—Size 38, medium; must be in good condition and priced right for cash. F-4388.

WANTED—Adding and listing machine; must be in good condition and a bargain. State lowest cash price. Star 363.

SHOW CASES—Two six or eight foot or one twelve foot. Star 372.

BEST PRICE for papers, magazines and all kinds of junk. B4786.

GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAY SALE.

FURNITURE WANTED

AT GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAY SALE.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

SELLERS kitchen Cabinet. Call and learn how you can get a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet delivered on a 50c payment.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

AT GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAY SALE.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

LADY'S DESK, $6.50. Bookcase, $7.75. Cotton Mattress, $4.50. Kitchen Cabinet, $8.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Don't Sell

Your Household Goods when going west. We ship pool cars at reduced rate to Los Angeles and other points. Expert crating and moving.

STAR VAN & STORAGE

B-6764.

TWO-HOLE Used Laundry Stove. $6.50. HALL'S, 1517 O.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PROUDFIT'S
WEEKLY BARGAINS

USED IRON BED	$ 1.35
A FE WNEW DINING CHAIRS	1.50
NEARLY NEW BREAKFAST TABLE	7.50
EXTRA GOOD COUCH	15.00
REAL GOOD USED OAK LIBRARY TABLE	1.75
BRAND NEW SANITARY COUCH	5.00
NICE USED OAK DRESSING TABLE AND BENCH	25.00
USED SIDE OVEN GAS RANGE	27.50
QUICK MEAL USED COAL RANGE	37.50
NEARLY NEW 18-IN. ROUND OAK HEATER	35.00

—TERMS—

R. S. PROUDFIT

143 SO. 10TH.

WHITE iron bed complete, $5.00; Feather Matress, $8.00; Electric stand lamp, $8.00. Phone B-1149.

GOOD USED FURNITURE of all kinds to furnish house complete; full sized bed, dresser, 6 dining chairs, kitchen chairs, three ranges, kitchen cabinet, window shades, 4-hole gas stove, 2347 Y.

ROYAL ELECTRIC cleaner $55.00. Sterling Electric Co. 200 So. 12th St. B2656.

RED STAR CABINET Oil Cook, $18.00. HALL'S, 1517 O.

AT GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAY SALE.

BED SPRINGS and matiress for sale, all in good condition, $5.00. F4323.

BUCK RANGE for sale, also child's Irish mail. L7185.

GRAY reed baby carriage, 1-Minute hand power washing machine and wringer. 1801 So. 11th. F4091.

AUTO-MOTOR for boys an girls 4 to 8 years, only $5.95. HALL'S, 1517 O.

SIX-HOLE steel range with warming oven for sale, good condition. F1632.

SALE OF
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
DAILY
AT
STAR VAN & STORAGE CO.
818 Q ST.

FLANAGAN BILL PAYS CASH.
FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS REMEMBER.
B-2983—1008 P ST.

ONE dining table, sanitary couch, bed complete. L8214.

BUFFET, $12.50. Combination Desk and Bookcase, $9.50. Center Stand, $1.00. Couch, $7.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

BEAUTIFUL dining room suite, rugs, refrigerator, dresser and beds, at a bargain. Call L7033 for appointment.

SIX SQUARE YARDS linoleum, ½ price, bed, springs. Phone F-1357.

DINING ROOM TABLE, $10; library table. Call F-4569.

VACUUM Washing machine, $5. 1985 S St. L-5045.

9x12 Body Brussels Rug	$14.50
3-Burner Oil Cook Stove	3.50
Hand Power Washer	2.50
Oak Buffet	14.50

THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
138 SO. 11TH—B-3769.

BUFFET in good condition. F-3844.

ONE 14 inch and 16 inch soft coal heaters, $12.50 and $7.00. Phone B-3711. 1135 Q St.

DINING ROOM table and chairs, $20; ice box, 75 pound, $10; Vernis Martin bed, complete $12; 3-burner Perfection oil stove, $8; kitchen table, $3; heating stove with pipe, $15; 3 rockers, $3, also day bed. Star 376.

SPECIAL SALE
ON FLOOR LAMPS
THIS WEEK AT
HILLCREST FURN. CO.
414 SO. 11TH—B-3511.

V. M. BED, $3.65. Child's Bed, $6.50. 3-Burner Oil Cooker, $19.75. Cast Cook Stove, $150.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

BUCK'S oak heater, good condition. 2145 So. 7th.

CHIFFONIER, good as new; several complete beds, sanitary couches, Edison machine, Victor machine; will sell reasonable. 1505 S St.

BEDS, chairs, bookcase, desk combined, mahogany library table, phonograph, gas range, child's bed, lawnmower, mirror. Call evenings, 828 So. 27th.

FURNITURE—Dining room set, oak breakfast table, chairs, rugs, single iron bed. 603 So. 11th St. Phone B1809.

BUCK RANGE for sale, good as new, cheap. 2546 W.

A. B. C. GAS stove for sale. B-1042.

FOR SALE—Oak library table, three piece mahogany living room set. F4250.

A BEAUTIFUL $1500 brown mahogany dining room set, Extension table, serving table, buffet and 12 chairs, at a bargain. Also fine Everett piano in excellent condition. $200.00. F-4896.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

NATIONAL Vacuum washer and wringer, child's bed and high chair, good as new. F-5657.

FOUR BURNER Detroit Jewell Gas range side oven, Broiler. $12.50. B-6156.

MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS.

New All Cotton Matress	$6.50
New Oil Window Shades	39c
New Electric Heater	$4.75
6x9 New Floor Covering	$3.00
9x12 New Floor Covering	$6.00
Used Oil Heater	$4.00
Used Library Table	$6.00
New Sotve Pipe	15c

FLANAGAN. 1008 P ST.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE.
FELTON AUCTION HOUSE.
PHONE B-2469.

GOOD Peninsular coal range, gas stove, washing machine. 518 So. 24th. L6833.

NEW washing machines, $14.00. Trester, B2368.

AMERICAN Walnut bed Room Suite, $69.75.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

COMBINATION coal and gas range for sale; good condition; reasonable for quick sale. L6408.

USED Peninsular Range, good as new $32.50.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

LARGE white reed baby carriage for sale; reversible body, velvet corduroy upholstering, with storm shield. Call 2419.

DINING TABLE, bed, dresser, 9x12 rug, combination bookcase, very reasonable. Uni 58-W.

REDUCING PRICES on all Enamel and other coal and gas ranges. Call soon, stock now complete. HALL'S—1517 O.

USED WASHING MACHINES, all types—Dolly Cylender Vacuum and oscillating, hand, electric and water power. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

WOODROW WASHERS. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

BUFFET for sale in good condition. Call 655 No. 27th.

TRUNK for sale; good as new. M. H. Wurm, 2427 D.
BENWAY'S
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.
O and 11TH ST.

GLOVE STOVES and ranges of all varieties. None better. See them at Wittmann's Hardware. 140-42 No. 10th.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SMITH PIANO, walnut case, fine tone and action, not a new piano but a dandy second hand. Specially priced at $125 on $5 monthly payments. G. A. CRANCER CO. 1210 O St.

GOOD TRAP DRUM outfit for sale. Will sell all for $35.00 cash. Inquire De Ford Studio, 1136 O St.

1 Upright, Columbit with 12 selections $25
1 Upright Columbia Oak with 12 sel. $65
1 Regular $41 Amberola $15
See the New Edison consolp at $135
GOURLEY BROS. 140 So. 12th. L-8269

WE HAVE some fine Baby Grand Piano bargains that you ought to see. A Everett for $565 and a $1260 Kroeger for $495. Also a brand new Mintz Small Grand for $635. G. A. CRANCER CO 1210 O St.

WILL STORE PIANO for use; heated room; no children. Phone Uni 780-W

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GENUINE $150 Model Grafonola just like new, with 16 records for $96 on payments as low as $2 per week. See this bargain. G. A. CRANCER CO. 1210 O St

TRADE for Saxophone or $80 cash. 4-octave Marimba. Call B2438.

ALL THIS WEEK $1 DAY AT GOLD'S.

STEINWAY square piano suitable for concert hall or theater. B1948.

$850 TECHNOLA PLAYER in very nice condition for only $335 on payments as low as $10 monthly. Bench, scarf and rolls free. G. A. CRANCER CO, 1210 O St.

SEWING MACHINES.

IT WILL BE to your interest to see us before you buy your sewing machnie. Repairs and supplies for all makes machines rented, $3.00 per month. Sewing Machine Exchange, 134 So. 12th. L-8778.

RADIO

RADIO SETS for sale, slightly used salesmen's sample, will sell cheap. Mr. Munson. B6007.

COMPLETE RADIO SET for sale cheap if taken at once. College 169-W.

NEBRASKA'S RADIO HEADQUARTERS
GENERAL SUPPLY CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
135 NO. 13TH, LINCOLN, NEBR.

FOR D-G-DRY STORAGE BATTERIES, call or write Radio Service Station, Uni Place, Neb., 126 W 18th. 651 W.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS

NEW POPCORN, 5c a lb. G. I. Smith. B2666.

PUT IN your winter potatoes. Gordon, Nebr., dry land Early Ohio—none better. Call evenings, L5565.

FLOUR
Guaranteed Best Patent
SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
$1.53 PER 48-LB. SACK.
$1.50 PER SACK IN 5-SACK LOTS.
WE DELIVER FREE.
Antelope Grain and Feed Co.
B-2597—A. A. YOSSEM, Prop.—2229 O St.

ALL THIS WEEK $1 DAY AT GOLD'S.

GREENINGS, Gano, Missouri Pippins, $1 bushel. "Taylor Orchard," 55th and O. L4197.

HONEY—Limited amount. York State Buckwheat. California Orage. Bring container. 407 So. 11th.

BUY DIRECT FRESH home grown southern sweet potatoes for winter supply, $1.75 bushel. Also winter apples, squash and pumpkin. Phone College 148-W. WILL DELIVER.

NEW POPCORN, 5 cents a pound. G. I. Smith. B-2666.

FLOUR
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
Central Poultry & Feed Co.
2014 "O" B4757

CABBAGE, 100-lb. lots, cheap; going higher daily. Winter potatoes, 60c bushel at store. Sale of winter canned vegetables soon. Come and buy a case for cold weather. GRAND GROCERY CO., 1000 P.

SWEEPSTAKE HONEY Nebraska State Fair 1922. Light amber, 11 cts. per lb. Sweet clover, 15 cts. per lb. Bring container to Wittmann's Hdwe., 140 No. 10th.

SEEDS & PLANTS

TULIPS, HYACINTHS, NARCISSUS and other bulbs should be planted this fall for spring blooming. We are Headquarters.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

ALL THIS WEEK $1 DAY AT GOLD'S.

BULBS—Full line for fall planting, select your bulbs. Assortment is complete.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

33 1-3 % OFF, on all our Hyacinth, 25% off on all Tulips, Narcissus and crocus. Put in a large bed now, GUNN SEED CO.

COAL, WOOD & FEED

BIG $1 SALE AT GOLD'S ALL WEEK.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—8x12 Gordon press, running every day, need the room; first check for $90 takes it. 217 Brownell Bldg.

BIG $1 SALE AT GOLD'S ALL WEEK.

MACHINISTS

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO.
Mach. Works. Welding, Cylinder Grinding.
Phone B-1283—302 Co. 9th St.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

FOR RENT—New Underwood typewriter, $3.00 per month. B1319.

BURROUGH'S Adding Machine, practically new. 315 Terminal Bldg. B-2906.

FOR SALE
DRAUGHTSMAN'S OR BOOKKEEPER'S DESK.
Look at it at 1220 O St.
and call us up.
W. L. McALLISTER
705-707 SEC'Y MUTUAL BLDG.
PHONE B-3068.

DESK and chair, $25.00. Trester, B2868.

BIG $1 SALE AT GOLD'S ALL WEEK.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

PRINTERS' composing stone, 6 feet by 20 inches; one other stone of smaller dimentions; one old style 8-foot show case with iron stand, in good repair. George Bros. Printers and Stationers.

WILL FURNISH all new lumber, Roofing Hardware and Paint for a Garage—

10x14	$67.50	14x20	$125.75
12x16	$83.50	20x20	$133.50
12x18	$90.00	TRESTER	B-2868

WINCHESTER 12-gauge pump gun and leather case, like new. F3927. 3007 So. 11th St.

GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAY SALE.

FOR SALE—Read go-cart and oil heater nearly new. Phone F-1262, 1525 So. 14th.

CARPENTER TOOLS, hand box, heavy single harness, cheap. Sewing machine, $4.00; New Perfection Oil stove, 2 burner. 318 So. 11th.

PERFECTION Oil Heater, $4.50; high chair, $2.50; Dresser cabinet, $4.50; Golden Oak Dining Table, $12.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

LUMBER—$30, $40, $45 M.; Sash, $1.00. Doors, $1; Lath, $10 M.; Paint $2.50 a gallon; Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75; Steel Ceiling, $2.00 square; Kindling, $4.00; $5.00. Plumbing and Hardware. Trester Wrecking & Salvage Co., B2868.

DOORS—Painted, some with glass; some six panel also storm windows. Call at 603 So. 11th St. Phone B1809.

LARGE Electric signcheap. F. D. Burke, 1234 O St. L-7673 or B-4569.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

50-GALLON heavy steel drums; just the thing to store oil or gasoline. This week $2.00. Forbes Livery, 1125 P.

GARLAND Furnace, Complete $95.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

HEMSTITCHINGand Picoting attachment; superior device; fits any sewing machine; attaches firmly; easily adjusted. Price $3.00 delivered, with complete instructions and sample of work. Orders filled promptly. Superior Hemstitching Attachment Co., 509 Starr St. Corpus Christi, Texas.

ONE 12 foot round army tent for sale cheap. Call L-8247.

THREE first class Gas Ranges, taken in trade, $18.00 and up.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

FOR SALE—Eight sample cases, 18x19½ inches and 5 inches deep. Just right to hold a radio outfit—$2.00 each. Gooch Milling & Elevator Co.

WOODOW WASHERS. H Reusch. 1220 M.

MAYTAG Electric Washing Machines on Sale thi sweek. $67.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

FOR SALE—Boys' knicker bocker suit, 1115 No. 27th.

WOVEN WIRE fence for sale at 44th and Vine. Phone B-2874.

$100 WILL DELIVER a Columbia Grafonola and 10 late records to your home.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

LUMBER for 7-roomed house, reasonable. B-1042.

FOR SALE—A small mare, buggy and harness. Inquire at 2731 Apple St.

BUCK Heating stove for sale. F-3201.

GOOD SINGER Sewing machine $10.00. Col. 190-W.

Low tank closets, $20.00. Trester. B2868.

Black Walnuts, $2 bu. Trester. B2868.

GALVANIZED stock tanks. Trester. B2868

EX. MISCELLANEOUS

TEAM AND HARNESS, just right for dirt or coal hauling; will trade for Ford car. F3937. 3007 So. 11th St.

TRUCK LOAD of corn cobs free for the hauling of one for me. L-5276.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

SOFT CAOL heater for sale. Hard coal burner with boot to trade for Ford touring. 246 So. 15th.

GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAY SALE.

SERVICES OFFERED

HAIR SWITCHES and curls made from combings of cut hair, 2546 W St.

IF YOU WANT Electrical work done. Call the Marriner Co. B-4842.

GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAY SALE.

RUG, CARPET WEAVING, cane seats, chairs repaired. Clara Albee, 2165 So. 8th. F-2854.

FOR MULCHING, black dirt, cinders. Call B1859.

FOR GRADING, cellar digging and sodding call L-7853.

THE GENERAL IRON WORKS.
S. A. DOWLING, Mgr.
2135 O ST.—B6200.

SLATE-SURFACED ROOFING put on over shingles, $4.50 square. B3660.

CHEAP PLUMBING—All kinds. F1853.

BEAUTIFUL durable rugs made from old carpets and rugs. Rugs cleaned. B1086. Lincoln Rug Factory.

CEMENT WORK—Frank DuBoise. B4206.

FURNACE and tin work; prompt attention. Arthur Larson. F3487 or F4187.

STOVE REPAIRING and setting up. B3711.

FOR WIRING and repairing, call B1599.

LACE CURTAINS laundered. B3681.

AUTO REPAIRING, 75c hr. Steele, L8187.

CELLAR DIGGING and all kinds of team work. L9461.

DRESSMAKING & SEWING

LADIES COATS and jackets lined. Phone L-9599.

WANTED—Dressmaking and children's sewing, price reasonable. L-5706, 221 So. 15th.

PLAIN AND FANCY dressmaking, silk shirts made to order. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 1146 E. B2964.

$1 DAYS AT GOLDS ALL THIS WEEK.

WANTED—Dressmaking and tailoring or sewing in your home. Phone Col. 91-W.

DRESSMAKING, millinery work, guaranteed prices; reasonable. 1448 No. 25th. L6221.

SEWING at your home by day. F1018.

FOR SEWING, call L-5023.

FUR repairing, remodeling. Uni 587-J.

SPECIALTY of children's clothes. B1157.

WEARING APPAREL

MEN'S FUR LINED Overcoats with fur collars made of black broadcloth. Originally sold for $85.00. All brand new samples. Will sell $20.00 each and send C. O. D. subject to examination. Please state size wanted. Resale Shop, 2429 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

LADIES COATS for sale, two brown and two blue. Good condition; two pair shoes; two large picture frames, with glass. F-1685.

GENTLEMAN'S Blue serge suit, size 36, never been worn. Call B-2334.

PRETTY Party dress only worn once. Call L-4709.

FOR SALE—Girls New $15 beaver hat for $5. F-4329.

ALMOST NEW Ladies brown coat, fur collar, size 38. Phone L-7016.

WANTED TO BUY—Jap River Mink fur for repairing Coat. Phone F-4413.

BLACK Hirsch-Wickwire make overcoat, size 37. Call evenings. Mr. Brown, Room 15, 1202 P St.

$1 DAYS AT GOLDS ALL THIS WEEK.

FOR SALE—One brown overcoat, with beaver collar, size 38. Two men suits 38. Lady's brown coat, size 38. Call B4112.

NU-BONE Corset, Mrs. Roland. B-6360.

SPENCER REJUVENS CORSETS. B1708.

NU-BONE Corsets. M. Creedan. F4749.

UWANTA EXCHANGE—Bargains in winter coats, dresses, hats, shoes. 426 So. 17th. B3181.

LADIES' and children's coats, hats, suits and dresses, at low prices. B6071.

BEAUTY PARLORS

$1 DAYS AT GOLDS ALL THIS WEEK

CLEANING & PRESSING

DON'T MISS THE $1 DAYS AT GOLD'S THIS WEEK.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

DENTISTRY. The University dental clinic is on the fourth floor of the Liberty Theatre Building. Open to patients daily from 9 to 5. We have a senior class of fifty operators this year and will be able to do the denta: work for six or seven thousand patients.

BIG $1 SALE at GOLD'S ALL This Week.

DR. WALKER specialist men and women. Day and night service. B3885. 1115 O.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME. B-4104.

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. Sylvia L. Ashworth. Gentleman Assistant. Palmer Graduates. Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office, B2478 Residence, L4079.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MENDENHALL OPTICAL CO., 1306 O St. Eyes examined, glasses fitted; satisfaction guaranteed; prices reasonable.

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree
CHIROPRACTOR SPECIALISTS
In Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. X-Ray Diagnosis of Spine. 1505 O. Phone B-1371. Residence, B-3845.

PRIVATE HOME for expectant mothers. B4299.

PAINTING & PAPERING

PAPERING, 20c per roll. L8395.

BIG $1 SALE at GOLD'S ALL This Week.

PAINTING, paper hanging, plastering; work guaranteed. Call L9376.

PAPER HANGING, painting, work guaranteed; estimate furnished. M. W. Nelson. F1958.

PAINTING, papering by roll or hour. Prompt attention; satisfaction. F3904.

HOUSE PAINTING, work guaranteed. B4133.

House painting, work guaranteed. B4133.

PAPER HANGING, painting. I clean paper, also sell paper. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. J. H. Standley. B6427.

Paper hanger and painting. Cooper. B1157

PAPERING, 20 c's. per roll. L8395.

PAINTING, Paper Hanging, Graining, in Lincoln 16 years. E. M. Wheatley, L7665

Paper cleaning wanted. Sarvis. L5047.

REPAIRING

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR STORE. Henry Enslin, 223 So. 13th.

SEE R. B. QUIMBY for furnace repair-work. 121 No. 16th. B-2417.

ELECTRICAL WIRING

ELECTRIC WIRING AND SUPPLIES.
STERLING ELECTRICAL
200 SO 12TH—B-2656.

BIG $1 SALE at GOLD'S ALL This Week.

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

CARPENTER specializes on small jobs, garages, additions, porches, repair work. B1319.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER wants repairing, remodeling and garage building. F3788.

W. H. HEMSATH, 4115 L St.—B-3660.

GOOD Carpenter wants work. L8884.

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING

GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAY SALE.

HEALTH & MEDICAL

GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAYS.

LIVESTOCK

NINE MONTH OLD CALF for sale or trade. Wanted pigs 8 to 12 weeks old. Runts preferred. Phone L-6278.

THE BIG Combination sale at College View, Thursday, Nov. 2 at 12:30 sharp. Horses, Mules, Cattle of all classes, including a car load of good heifer and senior feeders. All classes of hogs, chickens, machinery, furniture and sundry small articles. Our sales are expanding each week, bring your stuff.
J. E. McBRIDE, Manager.
FORKE BROS, Auctioneers.

TEN HEAD of shoats. Inquire Jamison place, Burnham.

45 HEAD of sows, pigs and shoats. L4910. L4910.

EIGHTY HEAD of Hampshire stock pigs for sale. John Peterson, Davey. Phone 2002.

FOR SALE—Two-year-old grade Guernsey heifer. J. A. Harris, College 171-W. 8th and E.

FORKE Bros., the Auctioneers
132 NO. 12TH—B-1452.

GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAYS.

FOR SALE—One good team, harness and wagon. F-1671.
VENNER & YOUNGBERG,
AUCTIONEERS.
Phone Uni 665. Office 115 W. 18th Uni Pl.

EIGHT PIGS for sale, about 50 pounds each. B-3897.

POULTRY

FULY DEVELOPED White Leghorn cockerels, from heavy laying strain, 3 for $5.00 for quick sale. F3978.

FOR CHICKENS—High grade Hen Food, 9 lbs., 25c; 100 lbs., $1.35. Baby chick feed and Buttermilk starter; Oyster Shells; Germozone. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAYS.

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Red Cockrels at 1011 No. 30th.

GIVE YOUR HENS Conkeys Laying Tonic and get them in shape for winter laying. Feed Purina Chicken Chowder with Hen Chow.
GUNN SEED CO.

THOROUGHBRED Black Langshang hens pullets and roosters, 75 white Leghorn hens, 1433 Rose. F-2604.

50 FINE ANCONA pullets, also several fine cockerels. Call L8530.

LAYING HENS need a balanced ration. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feeds.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

18 LAYING HENS and 1 cockerel, also oak heater, reasonable. 2137 F Uni or L7630.

MAKE YOUR

USED CARS FOR SALE

De Brown's Specials

1921 DODGE TOURING CAR, Winter Top.
1921 COLE "8" TOURING
1920 COLE "8" TOURING
1921 CLEVELAND TOURING
1920 STUDEBAKER BIG "6"
1920 HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR
1920 OAKLAND TOURING CAR
1921 DODGE TOURING CAR, WINTER TOP
1918 AUBURN TOURING CAR
1920 DODGE ROADSTER
1921 FORD TOURING
1920 FORD TOURING
1918 FORD ROADSTER

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
1725 O St.—B6863

LATE 1921 FORD COUPE for sale. $350. L4559.

1920 FORD TON TRUCK for sale. Phone Uni. 306J.

MODEL "34" HUPMOBILE
—A GOOD BUY—
CARD-ADAMS COMPANY.
L-6464—1733 "O" Street.

Used Cars Bought, Sold and Exchanged. NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE. 1335 P ST.—B-4708.



Oldsmobile

28 GALLONS OF GASOLINE FREE WITH EVERY USED CAR SOLD THIS WEEK.

MODEL 37 6-CYL. ROADSTER.
MODEL 37 6-CYL. TOURING.
SAXON "6" TOURING.
STUDEBAKER 4-CYL. TOURING.
STEPHENS 6-CYL. TOURING.
OAKLAND "6" ROADSTER.
PREMIER 6-CYL. TOURING.
OLDS MODEL 45 7-PASS. TOUR.

SELL OR TRADE—CASH OR TERMS.

LINCOLN Oldsmobile Co.
1630 "O" ST.—B-6819.

DODGE ROADSTER—Out 19 months; A-1 good tires. B-6515. Mr. Bryson.

1917 FORD ROADSTER.
—NEW MOTOR—
CARD-ADAMS COMPANY.
L-6464—1733 "O" Street.

ONE FORD ROADSTER for sale at a bargain. Call B-2368 or B-3724.

$50 to $100 Down
AND $5 PER WEEK

BUYS ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CARS:

1917 CHEVROLET TOURING, with starter	$ 75
1918 FOR DTOURING	$100
1919 FORD ROADSTER, starter block, new top, Hassler shock absorbers	$150
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter block	$175
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter and seat covers	$200
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter and new top	$225
1921 FORD ROADSTER, starter, new top, new tires	$250
1921 FORD TOURING, starter, demi. rims, 5 tires, new top	$260
1918 MAXWELL TOURING	$150
1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING, overhauled and repainted, new top	$225
1918 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, overhauled, repainted, cord tires	$225
1919 DODGE TOURING	$300
1920 STUDEBAKER "6" TOURING	$850
1919 CADILLAC VICTORIA	
1917 PACKARD TWIN "6"	

OPEN SUNDAYS

Auto Exchange Co.
1730 O ST.—B-3003.

1916 FORD TOURING, $75. Call B2125 or F1959.

1919 Rauch-Lang Five-Passenger Electric
IN WONDERFUL CONDITION AS IT HAS HAD UNUSUALY GOOD CARE.
J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.
1328 P ST.—B-6814.

BUICK "4," runs like new, cord tires; want cash and old Ford or Overland. Steele, L8187.

USED CARS FOR SALE

RELIABLE USED CARS AT Reasonable Prices

1917 JEFFERY "6" TOURING.
STUDEBAKER TRUCK.
1918 BUICK TOURING.
1922 DODGE TOURING.
1920 DODGE TOURING.
1921 DODGE TOURING.
1920 DODGE SEDAN.
1920 DODGE, Screen body.
1919 DODGES, Panel body.
1 CADILLAC TRUCK.
1 CADILLAC TOURING.
1921 FORD ONE-TON TRUCK.

J. H. MARKEL USED CAR DEPT.
B-4601—1620 O ST.

Maxwell Service Station
We carry complete stock of MAXWELL and CHALMERS PARTS. Bring your old car to us for service.
Mockett-Jones Motor Co.
230 NO. 12TH—B-1582.

1917 BUICK "6" TOURING.
—IN NICE SHAPE—
CARD-ADAMS COMPANY.
L-6464—1733 "O" Street.

1 GOOD FORD TOURING CAR, $225.
1 NEW FORD SEDAN BODY.
1 SLIGHTLY USED FORD SEDAN.
1 1916 STUDEBAKER, $100.
1 1918 STUDEBAKER, $150.
1 OAKLAND "6" TOURING.
1 1921 DODGE ROADSTER.
Mockett-Jones Motor Co.
230 NO. 12TH—B-1582.

New Fords Have Dropped!
So Have Old Ones Take Advantage!

ONE 1921 FORD TOURING.
ONE 1919 FORD COUPE.
ONE 1919 FORD TOURING.
ONE 1918 FORD TOURING.
TWO 1917 FORD TOURINGS.
ONE 1917 FORD ROADSTER.
ONE 1918 FORD ROADSTER.
(All in Excellent Shape.)
ONE D-45 BUICK "6" TOURING.
ONE MITCHELL LIGHT SIX—Cheap.
ONE 1917 LIGHT TRUCK.
ONE 1917 DODGE TOURING.
ONE 1917 PAIGE "6."
ONE 1920 MAXWELL RDSTR.—Good.
ONE 1918 OAKLAND.
ONE 1917 JEFFERY.

O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co.
—USED CAR DEPT.—
1018 M. ST.

SELL OR TRADE—CASH OR TERMS.

TWELVE Second hand cars for sale. 6 Fords, $50 and up. Oakland "6" roadster, $75.00. Jas. Hamata, Agnew, Neb.

PLAY SAFE WITH A



READ OUR AD IN THE STAR
—ON—
SUNDAY, TUESDAY and THURSDAY.

Used Cars On Easy Payments

AUBURN
DODGE
BUICK
MITCHELL
1921 FORD COUPE
Open All Day Sunday

Nebraska Moon Motor Co.
1512 N St.—B1253

LATE 1921 FORD touring car, curtains that open with doors; $200 of extra accessories; fine Fiske tires; car in perfect condition. Bring any mechanic to test it. Will give terms; price $250. Call be seen any time Sunday 1112 Peach street. Phone F-1824 or come out and drive it yourself.

1917 CHANDLER ROADSTER.
—Completely Overhauled—
CARD-ADAMS COMPANY.
L-6464—1732 "O" Street.

FORD TOURING car for sale cheap. 531 So. 21st St. after 6 p. m.

THEY BOUGHT A DURANT

HUPMOBILE MODEL "N" TOURING.
WILLYS SIX TOURING.
OVERLAND "4" COUPE.
CHALMERS "6."
PATTERSON SIX.
WOODS DUAL POWER ELECTRIC.
FORD TOURING.
—AND MANY OTHERS—
SEE US FIRST FOR USED CARS.

Chapman-Sharrick Motor Co.
1846 O ST.—PHONE B-1916.

OLDSMOBILE and Oakland Service Garage. 2336 O. L5616.

USED CARS FOR SALE

REPUBLIC TRUCK—In exceptionally good condition; 1½ tons for sale or will take lighter truck in exchange. PERKINS-HUFFMAN FURNITURE CO., 1112 O St. B6801.

1916 OVERLAND, lights and starts, $50 cash. 1926 So. 9th.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

D-45 BUICK, repainted; new top, new tires, good mechanically; cheap. F4569.

AT GOLD'S the BIG $1 SALE All Week.

AUTOS EXCHANGED

DON'T MISS THE $1 SALE AT GOLD'S ALL WEEK.

TRUCKS & TRACTORS

FORD Delivery car with top and cab, $50 Phone L-4605.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

$50 CASH on Ford touring, what have you? B-1918.

DON'T MISS THE $1 SALE AT GOLD'S ALL WEEK.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

DON'T MISS THE $1 SALE AT GOLD'S ALL WEEK.

AUTO PAINTING AND TOP REPAIRING, pays up to $10 weekly in your own town. Whole or spare time. We tell you how free. Central Co., 629 Main St. Louisville, Ky.

STORAGE BATTERY, new, $17.00. L4691.

FORD COUPE and Sedan bodies, Commercial bodies and repairing. Lincoln Mfg. Co., 949 No. 16th.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING — Home garage; personal service. Keefer, 1735 Sumner. F3864.

AUTO REPAIRING, 75c hr. Steele, L8187.

GOLD'S BIG $1 DAY SALE.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

ARCADE RENT A FORD CO.
NEW CLOSED CARS.
DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
ALWAYS OPEN—B-1647.
NEW FORDS FOR RENT.
DRIVE YOURSELF CO.
1137 P ST.—B-1644.

RENT A FORD—DRIVE IT YOURSELF. NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE. 1338 P ST.—B-4708.

— RENT A FORD —
DRIVE IT YOURSELF.
CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO.
N. W. COR. 11TH & Q.—B-2696.

DRIVE YOURSELF IN A NEW FORD. —MOTOR OUT COMPANY— 1120 P ST.—B-4718.

RENT A FORD—Drive It Yourself. MUNSON MOTOR CO. 1125 P.—B-1550.

GOLD'S BIG $1 DAY SALE.

BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

1922 CLEVELAND—Run less than 100 miles; cost $230; like new; sale price $125. 1923 Cleveland, purchased this fall; like new, $150, cost $230. These taken in on new Indian Chiefs. Factory have announced a 74 cu. in. Chief. GRONE CYCLE CO. 1626 O St.

WANTED TO BUY—A good used bicycle. Call L9174.

—FOR SALE—
GOOD USED BICYCLE.
CALL L-9174.

FOR SALE — 1920 Harley Motorcycle, electrically equipped, just overhauled, $90. Phone Col 260.

GOLD'S BIG $1 DAY SALE.

GARAGES.

GARAGE for rent, 2033 So. 16th. F-3328, $3.00 per month.

AT GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAYS.

GARAGE For Rent, 14th and N. Phone L-6494.

GARAGE for rent, rear 1020 S St. Paved alley. Phone B4167.

HOUSES FOR RENT

—HOUSES FOR RENT—

Five-room oak finish bungalow, with garage, $40.00; 6-room modern bungalow, with garage, $50.00; 6-room modern bungalow, with garage, $35.00; 7-room house, $40; 15-room rooming house, at a real bargain; 5-room furnished home, $50.00; 6-room furnished bungalow, $50.00, and several other houses and apartments.

CULBERTSON & ROE
218 Little Bldg.—B-2633.

SEVEN ROOMS, entirely modern at 321 South 17th. F-3944 or L-4977.

COTTAGE—Close in, also flat, 9th and L, partly modern. Phone B-2927.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 10-room modern house, garage, Prescott district. F-1463.

NINE room house $75; 4 rooms now rented furnished. Will sell bedroom furniture reasonable. 821 North 16th. St. B-2654.

SIX ROOM cottage, all modern. Inquire at 1110 So. 14th. Vacant Nov. 15th.

SEVEN ROOM Modern house, close in and modern eight room bungalow, new. D. M. Douthet Land and Inv. Co., 208-209 Little Bldg. B-1617.

FOUR Room house, 717 Peach. L-7637.

SEVEN Room modern residence, close in $40. possession at once. Mogeley, Barownell Bldg.

SEVEN ROOM modern home furnished or unfurnished, good neighborhood. N. E. W. W. Towle, 407 Little Bldg.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

NINE ROOM all modern house, state farm neighborhood, inquire Havelock, 169.

NEWLY PAPERED 10-room house, 5 rooms furnished, $70 per month or first floor unfurnished $30. Call F-4421.

ONE SIDE of duplex house for rent, strictly modern, including heat, also garage. 1726 Washington. Phone F-2440.

2302 U—Partly furnished all modern house for rent. No children. Phone L-6178.

SEVEN ROOM house, modern but heat, close in. Phone L-5362.

SIX ROOM house, modern but heat, south 30th; clean and in good repair. For particulars call L-5676.

FOR RENT—Eleven rooms, 7 bed rooms, oak, garage, 8 rooms, 2-story, sun room, oak, garage, furnished. Seven-room semi-bungalow, 3 bed rooms, oak, water heat, garage. MITCHELL CO., B2634, L4313.

AT GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAYS.

HOUSE for rent, 37th and A. Call F3973.

3225 DUDLEY—Eight-room modern house for rent; newly decorated; garage; fruit; $52.00 per month. L6834. References.

COMFY 5-ROOM cottage, modern except gas and heat, in rear of 1829 J. L7004.

WHY PAY RENT when you can buy a new three-room cottage at 33rd and 19th St., University Place, for $100 down and $13.00 a month for 100 months; no interest. TRESTER. B-2868.

SEVEN Room house all modern except heat. L-8789.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE for rent, all modern; full lot. L4696.

1015 ROSE—Four-room all modern house, full basement; garage; for rent.

AT 30TH AND P—Two 5-room apartments, modern; hot water heat; one 5-room bungalow modern, furnace heat; garage for each apartment and bungalow. Paving; one block to street car lines; permanent tenants wanted on one to ten-year leases. A. L. SHADER, B2091.

SIX-ROOM all modern bungalow, located 1030 So. 27th. Call F5206.

ELEVEN-ROOM house, all modern, close in; hot water heat; double garage. J. R. Furbaugh, 118 No. 14th. B2362.

SEVEN-ROOM house for rent, with one acre of land; on car line, near penitentiary. F2668.

SIX ROOM modern home, garage, splendid condition, immediate possession. Call evenings, 828 So. 27th.

503 SOUTH 8TH—Four rooms $25.00 807 K, five rooms, $17.50. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

WHEN YOU RENT that house, Phone B-6764 for a STAR moving van or truck. Piano moving. Fireproof Warehouses. Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q.

MODERN 7-room house, close in. F4366.

WHY PAY RENT when you can buy a new five-room bungalow at 1208 West 18th St., University Place, for $200 cash and $26.50 a month for 100 months? TRESTER, MERC. CO.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, all modern except heat. Call F3279.

WARREN TRANSFER—Trunks, victrolas, dressers, etc., moved, 50c each; beds, 75c; moving by job or $2.25 hour. F4223.

QUICK REALTY TRANSFERS

Many pieces of property are for sale that never bear a placard, and the way to know of the realty market is to watch the Wants.

Home owners and those who possess business property and acreage are often called upon to turn their holdings into cash. Owners leaving the city, business changes—these and scores of other conditions—prompt many realty transfers.

When a condition arises that makes it necessary to sell realty quickly—the Wants invariably accomplish the desired results.

THE STAR

"The Paper With the Want Ads."

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small building, suitable for shoe shop. 855 No. 27th. TRESTER.

HOUSE FURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Furnished Bungalow, south ward, University Place. Mrs. Robinson. B-2482.

FOR RENT—Seven room all modern furnished house, ideal location. W. H. Sullivan, 637 No. 24th. B-2374.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

TWO ALL MODERN furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $30. Phone B3727.

AT GOLD'S ALL WEEK $1 DAYS.

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE, modern but heat. Inquire 1040 Peach St.

RENT STORE & OFFICES.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

OFFICE ROOM for rent, November 1st. Inquire 1311 O.

$1 DAYS ALL WEEK AT GOLD'S.

RENT MISCELLANEOUS

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

FARMS FOR RENT

$1 DAYS ALL WEEK AT GOLD'S.

WANTED—TO RENT

$1 DAYS ALL WEEK AT GOLD'S.

RELIABLE COUPLE want to rent small modern bungalow or garage bungalow. B3066.

WANTED TO RENT—Three, 4, 5 or 6-room house, not over $35.00 per month. F2938.

BY ADULTS, furnished apartment or bungalow with garage. B2534.

WANT TO RENT—Six or seven room modern house. Adults. Phone B-2258

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

MOVING STORING HAULING

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

HOUSES FOR SALE

$3800.00.
6-Room modern Cottage, nice shade, 1 block of "O" St.

$4200.00.
6-Room 1½-story, modern, oak, So. 21st St.; good as new.

$4500.00.
7-Room, modern except mortgage, "P" St. Will exchange for 5-acre tract of about the same price.

$5500.00.
New 6-Room Stucco Bungalow, fine location, Randolph location.

$5900.00.
6-Room modern Oak Bungalow, full lot, paving, garage; easy terms.

$12,500.00.
A Peach of a 2-Story Brick House, Washington St., 4 bed rooms.

W. L. TURNER—REALTOR.
122 No. 11th—B-4442.

$3150—Modern five room home, full lot garage, easy terms

$4200—Seven room, two story home, full lot, paved street, terms.

STAR REAL ESTATE CO. 1124 O. B-3488

EIGHT Room modern house on monthly payments. H. A. Last, L-8603.

FIVE ROOM cottage, full corner lot, with garage, $800, payment plan. Moseley, Brownell Bldg.

$1500.00 BUYS nice 5-room modern Bungalow. Only $500 cash needed. E. Lincoln.

$3750 TAKES oak 5-room bungalow; $1000 cash needed.

$4600 TAKES 5-room bungalow.

$4250 TAKES A DREAM BUNGALOW.

$4500 BUYS A PEACH, 6 rooms, sun rooms, FIREPLACE, full lot.

$4850 BUYS NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CALIFORNIA STYLE, built to order; full lot, floor drain, FRENCH DOORS, sun room; $1000 cash wanted.

WE HAVE 200 BUNGALOWS LISTED AND INSPECTED, TO BE PRICED RIGHT. Our cars at your service any time. MONEY LOANED TO BUYERS. MANKE LAND & INVESTMENT CO. QUICK SELLERS OF REAL ESTATE. 224 Little Bldg.—B-2531.

FIVE ROOM Stucco bungalow. Breakfast booth, oak finished; hot water heat; full basement, garage. Lot 73 foot front. Give terms on part. 1632 So 27th. Phone F-3650.

FOUR-ROOM cottage for sale, partly modern, two good lots, $1400. Good terms.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, three good lots, cash $200, balance terms.

NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, partly modern, full lot—

BIG BARGAIN—$2,800
A. C. VAN SYOC REALTY CO.
Phone College 155-J.

LEAVING CITY—Must sell new home; exclusive Southeast location; seven rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, large living room; well built. Best finish, will guarantee this the biggest bargain in Lincoln—about $4,000.00 cash, balance terms. Owner, F-3776.

RECENTLY COMPLETED—High class bungalow, floors and woodwork, oak and beautifully finished white enameled bath room and kitchen; beautiful decorations on fixtures; full cemented basement with drain; high grade furnace, near school and car line, pavement. Terms. This beautiful bungalow at 3419 W, must be sold at once. Mrs. Truell. Phone L-8730.

$8500—Oak finish throughout; 8 rooms, strictly modern, southeast location, Has sun room, sleeping porch, French doors, fireplace, tile bath, corner lot. Garage. Terms if desired. B-2581 or L-7389.

THREE ROOM HOUSE for sale. 116 L.

FOR SALE THIS WEEK—Six-room house, 2 lots, Capitol Heights Addition, Uni Place; ½ cash, balance monthly payments. Price $2500. Call Mr. Paling, care Hardy Furniture.

GOOD 6-room house, modern but heat, located near high school, 2 fine lots. Price $3200; terms $1200 cash, balance on place. PESTER INV. CO., Phone 766-W or 286-J.

ANOTHER $3500 buy in six room all modern cottage, paving paid, south front, extra large lot. Terms.
F-5324— JURGENSEN-MORAN— L-7556

LET ME SHOW YOU today, the beautiful Colonial home at 2427 Park St. You will like it. Brand new bungalow for only $4350. See these and other bargains. GRONUIST, L-7499. F-3164.

CLOSE-IN BUNGALOW.
MODERN 5 rooms, oak finish, cupboard, closets, sun room. Price $5250.
NEW SNAP.
MODERN 5 rooms, oak, east front, Randolph district. Built-in Features. Price $4250. Terms, $500 cash.
R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD—REALTOR.
216 Little Block.

SIX ROOM Modern bungalow, 1800 Pepper ave. Oak finished, full basement, garage. F-2545.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

MODERN house near 19th and G. $600 down, balance terms. 1316 G. B-3718.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
$10 First Natl Bk Bldg.
Contractor and Builder.

EIGHT ROOM, modern brick house at 30th & J. Built in features and fire place. 466 South 30th.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NINE-ROOM HOUSE, all modern, with full lot, 10th and Pine, $4500, and $500 cash will handle it; 8-room all modern house, 15th and South, will take vacant lot or Ford auto as part payment, $5000; 4-room cottage at 829 No. 17th, $850; 5-room all modern cottage, 1915 U, $2250; 5-room cottage on So. 11th, $2750; 7-room modern oak finish house, 18th and Ryons, $6000; 5-room modern bungalow, 18th and South, $3200; 8-room house at 8th and "J," brongs $32.00 per month, selling price only $2250. Take a look at this 5-room brick bungalow with two acres, immediate possession, price $4000, and you could not build the house alone for less than $5000. We can handle these properties with a cash payment from $500 to $1000.

E. H. SCHRODER CO.
1025 "N"—PHONE B-1275.

REAL BARGAIN—Four-room house, modern except heat, full basement; 42-foot lot; paving paid; for only $2,800. Terms might be arranged on part. College 296-W.

1561 SOUTH 21st—9 room, thoroughly modern house on full east front lot Two bed sleeping porch, butler's pantry and refrigerator room. Full cement cellar with laundry and cool storage room, combination hot air and water heat. House is white enameled and newly decorated throughout. Garage for two cars. Floor drain, water and electric light. Abundance of shade and foliage. Kitchen and laundry gas stove, all shades and draperies, all carpets, etc., go with property. Price $8,500. See owner. B-2359.

TIRED PAYING RENT?
Here's your chance—A brand new, modern, oak finished bungalow. Long living room with fireplace, two large bedrooms, large linen closet, built-in cupboards in white, enameled kitchen, decorated throughout, full cemented basement—only $500.00 down, and balance like rent.

HARVEY RATHBONE CO.
118 NO. 11TH—B-2690.

JUST FINISHED — Dandy brand new bungalow, southeast, six room and bath, oak finish, stairs to floored attic, full cement basement, laundry and fruit rooms, full lot, garage. This week only, price $5250, terms. Owner F-3100.

SEVEN ROOM modern house; fine corner lot, near 17th and Garfield. Good terms. SURETY INVESTMENT CO. B-2163. 214 Terminal Bldg.

SIX ROOM Close in cottage, modern except furnace, large basement, paved street. $2100, payment plan. Moseley, Brownell Bldg.

SIX ROOM, modern hollow tile stucco dwelling, near 23rd and Garfield, owner leaving city; reduced to $4250.00 Seven room stucco and tile construction; hot water heat, oak floors below, garage. Fine southeast location, $4650. New seven room oak finished bungalow on 27th St., modern in every way, reducer from $8,000 to $7250.00. Geo. P. Elmen, 138 N. 12th St. B-3751.

BARGAINS

We have just listed two of the best bargains we have had in two years. One a 6-room house, the other an 8-room house. If you are in the market, it will be your loss not to see us.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
PHONE B-3465—212 SO. 13TH.

SIX ROOM, new bungalow, completely modern, oak finished, full lot, Sheridan Place. A real buy at $7000. Moseley Brownell Bldg.

A REAL BARGAIN—Six rooms and bath downstairs, oak floors, fireplace, 5 bed rooms and bath up, good basement, furnace, corner lot, cement drive, garage, Prescott school district, paving paid, on car line. Only $5000. Good terms. Call today. B-4505.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

DON'T MISS GOLD'S $1 DAY SALE THIS WEEK.

EIGHT-ROOM, all modern, walking distance, garage, suitable for roomers; owner will trade for smaller house. F3292.

SIX-ROOM modern Bungalow, close to new capitol. All oak finish. Priced to sell.
WOOD & SON.
217 Little Bldg.

NEW 7-ROOM KELLASTONE. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, big sun parlor, French doors, 3 large bed rooms and bath up, fine basement, east front, garage, cement garage, Prescott school district, $1000 down, balance like rent. B4505.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

FOR SALE—Eight-room modern house, Prescott school district. Owner leaving city. Call F3644 afternoon.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room cottage, $1350; terms. 2269 Orchard.

HOUSE for sale, 1417 Rose, by owner.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE for sale; partly modern; close in; will sacrifice for $800 cash and buyer assume $700 mortgage. Formerly priced at $1800. Call F3092 or 2702 So. 16th St.

SALE ROOMING HOUSES

GOOD 22-ROOM rooming house, a money maker. Call L7596.

GOOD PAYING INVESTMENTS — Three rooming houses, doing good business, for sale; 12, 17 and 20 rooms. Call B3958 or B1757 after 6.

DON'T MISS GOLD'S $1 DAY SALE THIS WEEK.

HOTELS & APTS. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Four family apartment building earning good income; special price on this. B-2904.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Two-story brick apartment, close in, south side; half cash. Will net 10% on investment. W. T. White, 1028 K St., Lincoln, Nebr.

DON'T MISS GOLD'S $1 DAY SALE THIS WEEK.

LOTS FOR SALE.

ONE LOT for sale, Lakeview addition. Will sell for $100. Call L-8111.

FINE Building lot, Sheridan Park, 112 foot frontage. Bradfield Drive. $1500. NEBRASKA REALTY & INV. CO. 115 Terminal Bldg. B-4865 or F-2787

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS—No cash payments and less than $10.00 monthly. B4603.

DON'T MISS GOLD'S $1 DAY SALE THIS WEEK.

THREE LOTS at your price and terms. See them at 24th and "P" Sts., and make us a proposition. B3863.
"HEADQUARTERS," 132 NO. 12TH ST.

TWO CORNER LOTS, block from car line and pavement, 19th and H. Uni Place. L7092.

TWO LOTS in South Lincoln for sale; good terms. Call F3902 or 2703 So. 10th

GOOD LOTS in Uni. Place for sale.
TAIT MOTOR CO.
1640 O ST.—B2952.

MODERN LOT on Jefferson Ave. Will sell or exchange for light car or diamond. L7174.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
414 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FARMS FOR SALE

LIVE while the winters are Mild and the summers Cool, in the Best Country of the Pacific Southwest. You can buy a home on unusual terms and price. Wage Earners, Farmers, Mechanics and Professional Men—the door of Opportunity is open to you here.
A few dollars invested in these lands, where production of grain is 50 bushels per acre, potatoes 500 bushels, sugar beets 15 to 18 tons, alfalfa seed $100 per acre, and the finest quality of Apples, Pears, Peaches, Plums, Prunes, Apricots and Berries. Vegetables and Melons grown in abundance, will put you on easy street. With new railroads electric power line, state graded highways, sugar mill, schools and towns being built at a cost of $5,000,000, all right at hand, with cheap building material, offers you a chance for investment and profit unequalled elsewhere. This is the opinion of many who have visited the country and bought. We will be pleased to refer you to them. $400 to $800 payment will secure you 40 or 80 acres of this rich valley land with the best fully paid water right in the U. S. Price $110 per acre. No other payment for five years, then twenty years more in which to pay balance at 6% interest. This country with its wonderful soil, climate and fast development, will increase in value daily and in two years the advance will make you independent.
It's worth your while seeing and knowing all about a country that offers such great opportunities to make more money. Low round trip rates now on. Write us for information right now, lest you forget.
MILARD VALLEY HOMES CO.
General Delivery, Lincoln, Nebr.

FARM LANDS in Muskoge,, Okmulgee Counties, Oklahoma, offer exceptional possibilities for investors at this time. Ask us why. FETTERMAN BROS., Lincoln.

FOR SALE

GRAIN AND STOCK FARM.

320 acres, in Pawnee Co., 5 miles from railroad, 10 miles from county seat; 60 acres of fine bottom land, 120 acres of good upland in cultivation, 15 acres of meadow, 125 acres of pasture, and lots of fine timber; small improvements. Price $125 per acre. Will consider some exchange.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN
201 FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

ALL THIS WEEK $1 DAYS AT GOLD'S.

160 ACRES for cash and terms on the Cedar Valley, between Fullerton and Belgrade; good improvements; all tillable, mostly under plow; a splendid all around farm; can use a small modern house in a near-by town if priced right. Address, Lock Box 772, Cedar Rapids, Nebr.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. Mrs. W. Booth, Hipark, Des Moines, Ia.

"Twenty Acres and Plenty"

FREE book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments; Orange Groves planted, cared for 10% above cost. Sylvester E. Wilson, Dept. K-245, Orlando, Fla.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

3000 ACRES—Baca county, Colorado ranch, well improved; miles of fence; nearly all good farm land, bargain price. Would accept some well secured paper as part payment. C. P. Sloniger, 912 D St.

I HAVE several choice, both large and small well improved upland in White Co., Arkansas, strawberry district, rich creek and river bottom farms, for sale; also cut-over land for sale. Price right. Terms easy Bargains for cash. L. B. LAND, Bradford, Ark.

MISSOURI $5 down $5 monthly buys 40 acres truck and poultry land near town, southern Mo. Price $200. Send for bargain list, Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

KEITH AND PERKINS CO., NEBR. lands priced to sell. D. F. FELTON, 406 Nebr. State Bank Bldg. B2653.

FOR A GOOD RANCH PROPOSITION see Bogan Bros., 301 Terminal, Lincoln, Nebr.

WANT TO HEAR from owners of Nebraska and eastern Colorado ranches who wish to exchange for income property, eastern Nebraska or Iowa land. M. A. LARSON COMPANY, Central City, Nebr.

WE HAVE A FEW half sections and sections in northern Colorado. Encumbrance very light. To exchange for eastern Nebraska farms.
CHRIS HICKEY.
915 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

REAL ACREAGE BARGAINS.

FIVE acres, well improved, Normal, on paving, fruit; a dandy poultry farm. Price $5000.

BEAUTIFUL 10-ACRE TRACT, in heart of Uni, all modern improvements, oceans of fruit. Priced at $12,000.

A FINE 5-acre tract (no improvements) north, near Dr. Slattery's home. Priced $1500.

SIX-ACRE tract, near Sheridan Blvd. (no improvements), high and sightly. Priced $6000.

MOST BEAUTIFUL 5 acres, well improved, near Antelope Park, near paving; 10-room strictly modern house. A peach for $15,000, with one-fourth cash down.

SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, with ONE ACRE, in heart of UNI; abundance of fruit. Now, folks, this is a REAL poultry farm in town for price of a new bungalow. Price $4500, only $2000 cash. May consider trades on some. Come in or write. RICHARD MANKE, 224 Little Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

MODERN improved acreage in University Place. Also $5,000 stock of up to date hardware, south east Nebraska. Fred Theis, 318 Little Bldg.

FORTY ACRES—7-room house, partly modern, barn, hen house 16x60, other out buildings. Fruit, alfalfa; fine location. Close to Lincoln, will take city property as part payment. A. C. Van Syoc Realty Co. Phone Col 155-J.

WANT A QUARTER
SECTION good smooth Colorado land, clear, for Eastern Nebraska Farm. Will carry back on section.
R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD—REALTOR.
216 Little Block.

THREE ACRES southeast, improved. Will take 5 or 6-room house up to $3500 or will take good car as first payment L-7556 or F-5524.

ALL THIS WEEK $1 DAYS AT GOLD'S.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER?—
We have a seven thousand dollar equity in an Eastern Nebraska farm, 160 acres, well improved. Will accept Lincoln property, vacant lots or a good car as part payment. Star 373.

—A REAL BARGAIN—
160-acre, stock grain and alfalfa farm, near good town in Eastern Nebraska. Will sell fully equipped with machinery and live stock. Give immediate possession—$6000 will handle, or might consider Lincoln income property. 1119 K St. Phone B1911.

—SUPER "6" HUDSON—
WANT LOT IN EXCHANGE,
S. E. LOCATION PREFERRED.
WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE FOR THE RIGHT LOT.
CALL MR. EVANS AT B-2553.

TO EXCHANGE—Beautiful 12-room oak residence, across from State University. Would rent for $100 per month. Price $12,000, loan $5000. WANT CLEAR SMALLER HOUSE, acreage or land and some cash.

A 4 3-ROOM APARTMENT, fine location, double garage, worth $9500, loan $3200. Also 6 acres, clear, near Sheridan Blvd. want clear small farm. Write or see MANKE, 224 Little Bldg.

A 160 ACRE FARM in South Dakota for sale or trade for a house in Lincoln. Phone 1105-J or call after 6 p. m. at 215 No. 7th, Uni Place.

City Properties for Acreages

We have several choice city properties to exchange for acreages and small farms in the vicinity of Lincoln.
D. W. HAYES LAND COMPANY.
306 Security Mutual Bldg., Lincoln.
Phones B-3560 and L-6841.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

EQUITY IN GOOD Jefferson county eighty, improved to exchange for clear Lincoln residence; give price and full description in first letter. Star 362.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—an imprved 80 acres Shannon Co., Mo., 25 acres orchard and improved 640 acres southwest South Dakota, also an improved 320 acre Colorado and R. E. Mortgage, for good south, Nebraska farm or income. Townsend Realty Co. Hastings, Neb.

CLEAR tractor 320; Bagley, Colo; wanted 160 near Lincoln. Will assume. McClure, 313 No. 16th. L-7532.

FOR EXCHANGE—$22,000 stock of first class merchandise, want income property, owner retiring. 200 acre well improved Iowa farm; $200 per acre, mortgage $10,000, will put equity and some cash for good hardware and implement business. Seven room, all modern home, oak floors, garage; will take vacant lot and monthly payments for balance. H. M. CHRISTY, 303 First National Bank bldg.

IMPROVED 320 acres, Washington Co., Colorado, for Lincoln property. Call and let us tell you about it.
SURETY INVESTMENT CO.
B-2163—214 Terminal Bldg.

ALL THIS WEEK $1 DAYS AT GOLD'S.

FIVE ACRES, improved, for grocery; small hardware stock for acreage; 160 irrigated, for wheat land; 9-room residence for land. STEWART COMPANY, 511 Little Bldg.

MODERN Southeast lot, high and sightly, cheap for cash or will trade for a good car. B6778 or College View 388.

60X150-FT. LOT, near 32nd and Dudley; very desirable. Call owner, L4434.

EXCELLENT LOT to trade for car. B6810 S. E. location.

SPLENDID east front boulevard home, 7 rooms; hot water heat, garage, etc. Cheap for cash or will take good car or lot as part payment. B6778 or College View 388.

EQUITY in good Jefferson Co. 80, improved, to exchange for clear Lincoln residence; give price and full description first letter. Star 365

CLEAR FARMS, all sizes, for city properties or merchandise. Call or write R. MANKE, 224 Little Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

EQUITY IN A BEAUTIFUL modern lot in Woodsdale Addition to exchange for a car or diamond. Call L7174 or L4199 evenings.

REAL ESTATE — WANTED

BEN PARKER—BONDED ABSTRACTER
B-2906—315 TERMINAL BLDG.
PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE

ALL THIS WEEK $1 DAYS AT GOLD'S.

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. JOHN J. BLACK, Nebraska St., Chippewa Falls., Wis.

STOCKS AND BONDS

CITY AND FARM Mortgages paying 7% for sale. Kittinger. L-4847.

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD. BEST MARKET. FIRST TRUST CO., BASEMENT 1ST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

WE BUY AND SELL Liberty Bonds. We Buy and Sell Mortgages. FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY, 147 So. 11th.

CITY AND FARM MORTGAGES paying 7% for sale. KITTINGER. L-4847.

TAX FREE FARM MORTGAGES.
See or write us about Investments.
FEDERAL TRUST CO

University Pastors Do Extensive Work to Maintain Interest of the Students In Their Church Life

BY M. M. FOGG.

How extensive is the work done at the University of Nebraska to maintain the interest of the students in their church life is clearly shown by a survey of the services performed — largely of a personal nature—by the six university pastors maintained by six denominations. These pastors, it should be added, not only look after the religious welfare of those students connected with their respective churches; they also endeavor to be of service to students who are member of, or affiliated with, churches and sects not represented in the group of university pastors. The work of these pastors is characterized by the spirit of close cooperation.

The report of the work of the Rev. C. J. Pope, university pastor for the ninth year for the Baptist church, made at the recent Baptist state convention in Lincoln, pointed out that his work is largely of a personal nature; that he teaches two classes of university students at the First and the Second Baptist churches, the attendance at which averages nearly 100; that six students have in recent years gone as foreign missionaries and that about twenty are now intending to take up some definite form of Christian service. In general oversight of the work is a board of twelve trustees —the Nebraska Baptist student council. Rev. Mr. Pope's office is at 1440 Q street —property acquired two and a half years ago, where students also hold committee meetings.

Rev. Walter H. Riley appointed Congregational university pastor this fall throuvh personal interviews with as many of the 600 Congregational students in the university as possible hopes to familiarize himself with their problems. He is planning a regular organization of Congregational students. He is personally acquainted with nearly all Congregational pastors in the state, and through them he expects to reach every Congregational student in the university.

Through the cabinet of the Disciples' club to which all students affiliated with the Christian churches automatically belong, the Rev. J. W. Hilton university pastor for the Christian church for the past year and a half reaches the students of that denomination. To establish personal contact with the 400 students through interviews is his aim. He cooperates with the Christian churches of the city to secure regular attendance by the students.

Services Conducted By Students.

The only church in the United States in which the services are conducted (with the exception of the priest's part) by students, is the University Episcopal church Thirteenth and R streets. The Rev. L. W. McMillen has been University Episcopal pastor the past two years. The vestry is composed of eight students; the choir is entirely made up of students, and other parts of the church ceremony are in charge of students. The church is supported by the diocese. Mr. McMillan reaches the Episcopalian students also through the Episcopalian club which is a chapter of the national student council—a part of the national board of religious organizations.

Rev. Harry F. Hutington, Methodist university pastor for the past three years has worked out a program which includes cooperation with the University Christian associations, the University pastors and the Methodist churches of Lincoln which students attend. He conducts about 300 personal interviews a year, reaching in that way as many of the new Methodist students as possible. Two Methodists organizations—the Kappa Phi for women and Wesley Guild for men—have been formed to train Methodist students to take an intelligent and active part in a large way in the program of the church when they shall have been graduated from the university. A number of events in the Methodist-student year have already taken place. A banquet to which all new Methodist students are invited was held at the Grand hotel, Thursday evening, October 26.

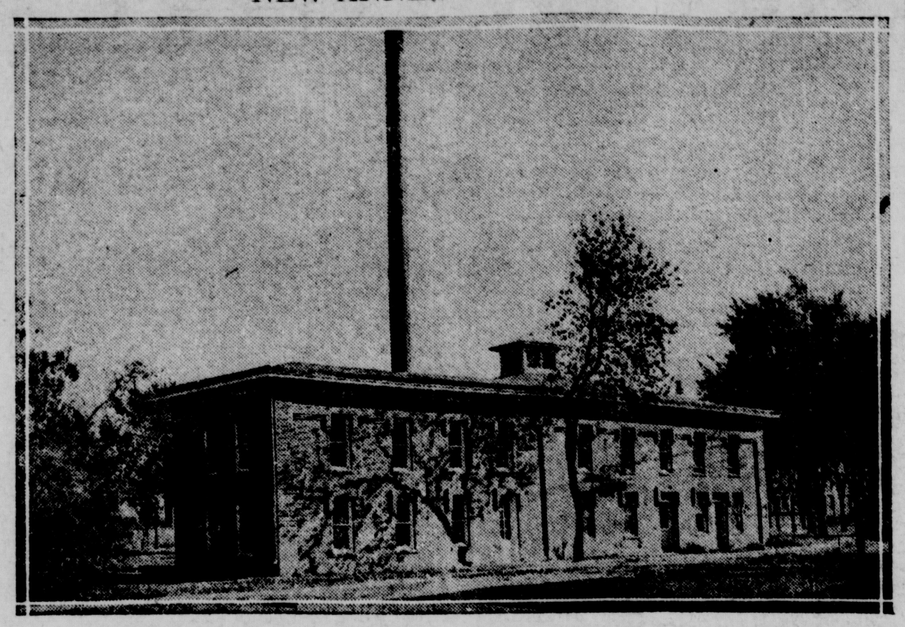
Rev. Dean R. Leland in the representative of the Presbyterian church . He was the first university pastor. When he began his work thirteen years ago, there were 500 students of his denomination; this year there are 775. Mr. Leland maintajns an office and study in University Hall 203 A, where he meets students who are interested in relating themselves to the churches of the city and who are engaged in religious work of the denomination on the ca mpus. Dr. and Mrs. Leland lead a discussion group of university men and women respectively at 12 o'clock undays in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church. Outlines of practical religious life and work are freely discussed. They make their home, 1315 South Twelfth street, "House by the Side of the Road" to any student of the university who at any time desires friendship and a touch of home. The parents and friends of the Presbyterian students are now in process of securing a manse near the campus at a maxium cost of $25,000, as a residence for the university pastor and headquarters of the denomination. This plan is not unlike that of the Baptist, Episcopalian and Methodist plan of meeting the needs of the work.

DOANE COLLEGE NOTES.

The senior play, "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington, was presented Friday night in Sokol theatre.

Mrs. J. W. Blair is opening a training course for camp fire guardians open to all yonng women interested in this work.

NEW ANNEX TO BUILDING



Physics building at Nebraska Wesleyan university campus, showing the new annex at the left hand side, just completed. The upper floor is an extension of the general laboratory. The lower floor is divided into three parts—the north end a workshop; the south end a n electorical laboratory, with a small optics laboratory between. The old part was erected in 1909. Prof. J. C. Jensen, head of the physics department at Wesleyan came to the faculty in 1907.

University Notes

Nine members of the University of Nebraska library staff attended the joint meeting of the state library associations of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, which was designated as the official regional meeting of the American Library association, at St. Joseph, Mo., October 17, 18 and 19. Librarian M. G. Wyer, who is vice president of the national association, presided while George B. Uttley of Chicago, president gave his presidential address. Mr. Wyer also spoke at a dinner given by the Kansas City, Mo., public library to the delegates. Members of the university library staff attending were: Miss Clara Craig, elected vice president of the state association; Miss Mabelle Battle, Miss Lora Bolton, Miss Maude Wisherd, Miss Juliet Lawrence, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Miss Edna Noble, and Miss Madalene Hillis, librarian of the college of medicine, Omaha. The meeting was held in the St. Joseph public library of which Jesse Cunningham, '06, is librarian. Miss Lulu Horne, in charge of the Lincoln public library, was elected president of the state association.

The annual agricultural extension service conference will be held at the college of agriculture this week, November 1, 2, and 3. Home demonstration agents, boys' and girls' club leaders, and farm demonstration agents are called to Lincoln for this conference, over which Director F. H. Brokaw will preside, to study methods and plans of work. George E. Farrell, agriculturalist, of the office of extension work, division of programs, U. S. department of agriculture, will speak to and counsel with the workers and leaders.

Inter-class debating, which has been suspended since the war, will be revived at the university this year. Delta Sigma Rho, honorary intercollegiate-debating fraternity, and four class committees, will soon select a question. Each class will pick its own team at an open try-out. Then the freshmen and sophomore teams will clash, and the juniors and seniors; then the two winning teams will meet next spring for the inter-class championship for 1922-23. The championship debate for several years was held at the Phi Beta Kappa convocation in the spring.

Dean Philo M. Buck, who is in India as exchange professor at the college of Barada, has an article in the Independent October 14, entitled "A Wayfarer in Japan," Nippon, he observes, is a mixture of antiquity—of "stern conservatism" and of western progress. There seems to be no employment problem. "General satisfaction is manifested in the newspapers over army and navy reductions. The only complaint one would hear was that they did not go far enough." "The anti-American feeling of a year ago seems to have largely subsided, at least in public quarters." The movies feature American films of an "amazingly lurid kind," depicting the American life as consisting wholly of "cowboys or crooks or the dupes of crooks and smart detectives."

Dr. George E. Condra of the soil survey and conservation department, returned last week from a three-week trip through northern Nebraska where he checked soil surveys and completed surveys of a few counties along the border. He took many dozen photographs of the sand hills and the Niobrara river.

Chicago alumni of the university have asked the athletic department to permit the football team to stop there Thursday on its way to Syracuse so that former Nebraskans can entertain them. The team leaves Lincoln for Syracuse November 1 and will stop in Chicago and Niagara Falls for short work-outs.

The college of engineering has received a letter from the society of Hungarian Engineers and Architects deploring the destruction of the statue of Queen Maria Theresa, the work of the sculptor John Fadruszm in the city of Pozsony, Hungary. They accuse the Treaty of Trianon with dismembering their country and subjecting them to slavery and robbing them of their national art. The letter says, "Come and see for yourselves," and appeals for the influence of engineers to secure retribution for what is denounced as an outrage on human culture.

Verne L. Havens, ex-'05, college of engineering, spoke before the International congress of civil engineers at Rio de Janeiro, September 18, 1922. His address is published in the Journal de Cammercio of that city. Havens is a director of the congress and is associated with the McGraw-Hill company of New York.

Dean W. E. Sealock of the Teachers college, made three addresses Monday, October 23, as instructor at the Fillmore county institute. He and Dr. Lida B. Earhart were instructors at the Nuckolls county institute at Superior Thursday and Friday.

C. R. Rosenlof was at the Hayes county teachers institute Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Prof. Clara O. Wilson was institute instructor in Dundy county October 19 and 20.

"First Courses in German," written by Andrew D. Schrag, formerly associate professor of German at the university and Prof. Joseph E. A. Alexis, of the department of languages and published by a Rock Island, Ill., concern has been favorably commended by teachers of German. The book is a combination of the old grammar method and the so-called direct method. Yale, Syracuse, Colorado, Wyoming and Wesleyan are among the universities using it.

BRING IT WITH YOU

Thirteen Bones

will not be hard to carry and see how much genuine satisfaction you will get out of a ton of SAHARA coal.

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(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)



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Non-Political Candidate for

STATE SUPERINTENDENT

Over 20 years experience in Nebraska rural, village and city schools. Two degrees from Stat University. Fourteen months welfare work at Camp Dodge and Des Moines. Institute instructor, homesteader, traveler, lecturer, and civic worker.

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Any Old Clothes?

We Put

NEW LIFE

—into them, months and many months of it—

With Our

SPECIAL PROCESS

WE PROVE IT WITH PROOFS

LINCOLN CLEANING & DYE WORKS 326-336 SO. 11TH

Genuine

Bernice

GRATE COAL FOR FURNACE

Cars Now on Track

The Bernice mine is working—the output being limited by car supply only. Your order placed now will be filled in full. Genuine Bernice needs no introduction. Ask any user. Sold only by—

Yours For Service.

Peoples Coal Co.

B-6778 Oren S. Copeland, Pres. 1528 O St.

NATIONAL APPLE WEEK

APPLES

for Health and Nourishment



Eat More—
Cook More—
Give the Kiddies

MORE APPLES

There's no end to the number of ways you can serve apples

The Doctor's Advice

Doctors don't differ on this point — if your daily diet is like that of most people, you do not eat half enough fresh fruit and vegetables. Give your health a chance by eating more Apples.

Baked Apples, Raw Apples, Apple Sauce, Apple Tarts, Apple Butter, Apple Salad, Apple Turnover, Fried Apples, Stewed Apples, Apple Pie, Apple Cake, Apple Pudding, Apple Jelly, Apple Fritters

Buy Apples by the Box

Boxes contain from 56 to 252 apples, depending on the size of the fruit. Each apple is carefully selected and wrapped in tissue paper. It reaches you in perfect and sanitary condition. It's the *Economical Way* to buy them.

Order from Your Grocer or Fruit Dealer

Stacy Bros.-Scott Co.

"CRANKS ON QUALITY"

As far back as history goes men have been cultivating apples and using them for food. The Roman conquerors found the savage tribes of Gaul, as the people in western Europe were known cultivating apples. The fruit was much prized by the inhabitants of southeastern Europe, from which territory the white race is believed to have sprung, and even among the inhabitants of Mongolia, inhabitated by a race very similar to the Chinese.

In 1775 a child was born in Boston whose whole life was to be devoted to the spread of apple raising in America. Little is known of the early years of Jonathan Chapman except that from early childhood he held a profound reverence for the apple, which he called the "chosen fruit of God."

His First Appearance.

Our first authentic report of Chapman was in 1801 when he appeared in what is now Licking County, Ohio, with a well worn bible in one hand and a bag of apple seed in the other. While planting the seeds of a new religious idea in the minds of the people he was also planting apple seeds in their wood lots and fence corners.

Thus Johnny Appleseed became known from one end to the other of the wide Ohio valley. He encouraged the planting of apple trees by the Indians, and he abhorred the taking of life in any form. Once he is said to have wept bitterly over the body of a rattle-snake which had bitten him and which he had unintentionally killed.

During the war of 1812 he warned the settlers of the movements of hostile Indian bands. Although he roamed among the Indians all his life he was never molested by them.

Chapman gathered his seeds at the cider presses in the states to the east. They were frequently the leavings of a poor grade, but to him an apple seed was an apple seed, but enough high grade seed crept into his pouches to start many of the finest orchards east of the Mississippi.

Johnny believed that the planting of seeds was the only method of propagating the tree. He believed the planting of shoots or slips sinful and condemned the practice of pruning or grafting. In spite of his aversion to the more modern methods no one questions the tremendous work done by him in spreading the culture of the apple tree.

In 1847, having been driven west by the progress of civilization he died in a little cabin in Missouri. His labors had literally borne fruit in 100,000 square miles of wilderness. Intent only on making the wilderness blossom, his only monument is the fruit he loved so well.

Doctors and health experts agree that the bulk of humans do not eat half enough raw fruits. They list apples among the most healthful and nourishing of raw foods. Apples are cheap at any price and will be less costly as people eat more of them and encourage a wider development of their growth. They are the best preventives of sickness and should be taken in some form at least once a day. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." The doctor says so himself.



The World's Finest Fruit

APPETIZING—HEALTHFUL—NOURISHING

Rich in Vitamines and Iron

Buy Them By the Box or Basket

They are a necessity for every home--- A bountiful supply should be on hand at all times.

Serve them bake l or as apple sauce for breakfast.

Give them to the Kiddies to eat during rest period in school.

Let the grown-ups eat them before retiring.

Make apple eating at habit. Your health will be benefitted, disease will be baffled.

Have your grocer send you a box or basket today.

J. Grainger Co.

NEWS AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres, MOTION PICTURES

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1922. SIXTEEN PAGES.

Mrs. Ann Reavis, Wife and Mother of Prominent Statesmen, Came to Nebraska Sixty Years Ago, Little Realizing the Great Influence She Was to Exert Here.

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

Those of you who can speak of '63 as if it were last week, and who remember the early settlements in Richardson county, will no doubt remember David Dorrington and his wife nn Dorrington who were among the first settlers in the community that was called Falls City, then and now.

Those of you who remember the circumstances and conditions of '63, can well imagine the thoughts that flashed through the mind of Annie Dorrington, David Dorrington's daughter as she drove to Falls City from Rulo, ten miles away on the memorable day that the steamboat left her there and had gone on its way as serenely as if it had not separated her from civilization.

Annie Dorrington was a slender bit of feminity, just out of a fashionable girls' seminary in Elmira, N. Y. Her family while by no means wealthy had sent her there to give her the best. While she was still in school the family moved to Nebraska territory, and it was to Nebraska territory, a wild territory, that the little school girl came four years later.

There was nothing about Nebraska that could attract little Miss Dorrington during that ride from Rulo to Falls City. There was nothing to see but barren spaces of land dotted here and there with a shack belonging to a squatter. About three miles away from Falls City was an Indian reservation, but Falls City, in itself was rather a weird looking sight.

The First Year.

During the year that followed Annie Dorrington met Isham Reavis, a young attorney who had come west to make his fortune. He was not even so lucky as Miss Dorrington for he had to walk from Rulo to Falls City instead of riding in a buggy.

One year later Miss Dorrington became Mrs. Reavis, and then it was that her career of "reflected glory" began.

Before we say more about Mrs. Isham Reavis, it might be interesting to know that one of the famous underground slave station was kept by her father, David Dorrington, who was very competently aided by his wife.

"I wasn't at home at the time, said Mrs. Reavis, "but I have heard my father and mother and my brother tell many, many times, of the slave days. My family felt so sorry for them, because they were always being hunted just like animals, their owners wanted them back dead or alive, and if they did get them alive, they half killed them before they were through with them.

"These negroes would stay in our hay loft all day and then would slip away in the dead of night, or get through under a wagon load of corn, any way to save themselves.

"My father did not dare to go to the barn at all, for he was being watched closely, but my mother, who was one of the bravest women I ever knew, would take hot coffee and bread and butter to those negroes after midnight, without the slightest bit of light to guide her. There were some pretty narrow escapes sometimes, but everything seemed to come out all right."

Isham Reavis was not a graduate of a law college as our young attorneys of today are. He read law by himself, guided by advice from other attorneys.

When he first contemplated the study of law he wrote to Abraham Lincoln and asked to read law in his office. This was before Abraham Lincoln had become so popular, and some time before he was a candidate for the presidency. Mr. Lincoln replied to Mr. Reavis' letter by saying that he was away from home too much of the time to be of help to a young man reading law, but he gave him the name of another attorney whom, he thought, would be glad to have him in his office.

Advice From Lincoln.

"Always bear in mind," was the closing of Mr. Lincoln's letter," that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any other one thing."

This letter from Abraham was dated November 5, 1855. Mr. Reavis, perhaps not as inspired by the letter then, as he was to be later, followed Mr. Lincoln's advice, however, and finally finished his law course. A few years later followed his appointments as federal judge in a certain district, with headquarters in Yuma, Ariz.

"Those were the beginning of my pioneer days," said Mrs. Reavis, "Nebraska was a civilized country beside Arizona. I was the only white woman in the community, the rest of them were Indians or Mexicans. My baby, Frank, was the only white baby ,and it was my constant fear that someone would steal him.

"My husband was busy on the bench all day long, and sometimes far into the evening, and I would be alone at home with the baby. I always had a gun, though, and I believe I would have used it if the occasion had presented itself.

"The only time I was very badly frightened was when a man, whom my husband had sentenced to prison, came to the house one night and told me my husband had sent him there for something to eat. I wouldn't allow him in the house, and finally he went away, but he came back in the middle of the night when Mr. Reavis was home, and tried to get him to come out to the gate. If he had, he would have shot him, of course."

Making Nebraska's History.

Mr. Reavis was quite a factor in Nebraska history. He was a member of the very first constitutional convention; he voted to remove the capitol from Omaha to Lincoln, and he was also a member of one of the early legislatures.

"Many is the time I would come to Lincoln to spend the week end with my husband when he was busy with affairs up here, and I generally stayed at the Capital hotel, or at the old Commercial house. I enjoyed those little trips, they were a novelty, and I would hear little scraps of legislative proceedings that were very interesting."

Mrs. Reavis stayed in Falls City with her family, sending them to school and to Sunday school, having a very active part in the latter. In fact, it is said that there is scarcely a young or middle-aged person in Falls City, who at sometime or other, has not gone to Sunday school to Mrs. Reavis.

Mrs. eRavis is the finest type of womanhood. She has been actively connected with the church board, and has been communion steward of her church for over forty years.

"Reflected glory has always been my lot." Mrs. Reavis, say with a smile. "When Mr. eRavis was living I was always the wife of Judge Reavis.' When I am at home in Falls City I am the 'mother of Mrs. T. J. Gist,' and when I am away from home, I am the mother of Congressman Reavis, but that is the way it should be, I am happy, perfectly happy, in any reflected glory that my children may bring me."

Mrs. Reavis cast her first vote when she was past seventy years of age, and she voted to send her son, Frank to congress.

"Yes, I believe in suffrage," said Mrs. eRavis, "but I believe in the home first. You see, suffrage didn't come to Nebraska women until after my children were all grown and away from home. All of my life was devoted entirely to my home.

"I was married young, really younger than any girl should marry, and I didn't have any girlhood at all. I came right out of school, and you see I was married before I had been home a year, then my responsibilities of my own home began.

Home and Children First.

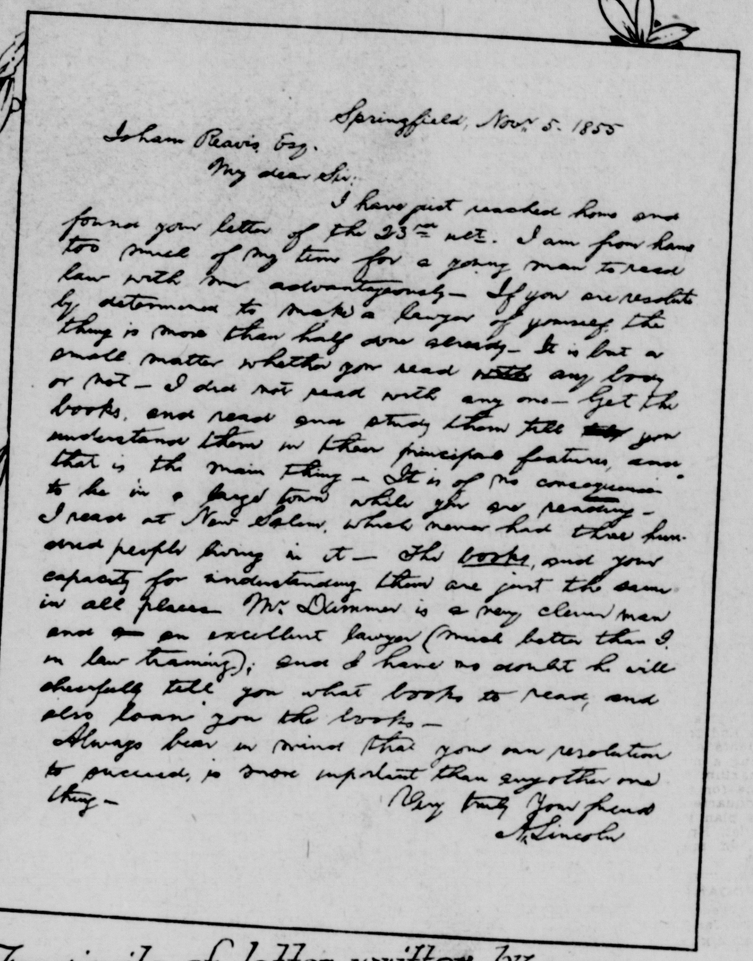
"But even though I was young, I enjoyed my home and my children. I loved them and I was happy. For years and years we had the same number around the table every Christmas, then one by one, new ones came, a son-in-law, and daughters-in-law. My husband was the first to leave the circle, then one or two more but now the circle is filled again, that is we have the same number that we have kept for a good many years.

"In Falls City they call us 'the Block.' When my daughter married, we built her a home at the south end of the block, we live at the

(Continued on Page Sixteen.)



1. Isham Reavis.
2. Annie Dorrington Reavis.
3. David Dorrington.
4. Ann Bernard Dorrington.



Springfield, Nov 5. 1855

Isham Reavis Esq.

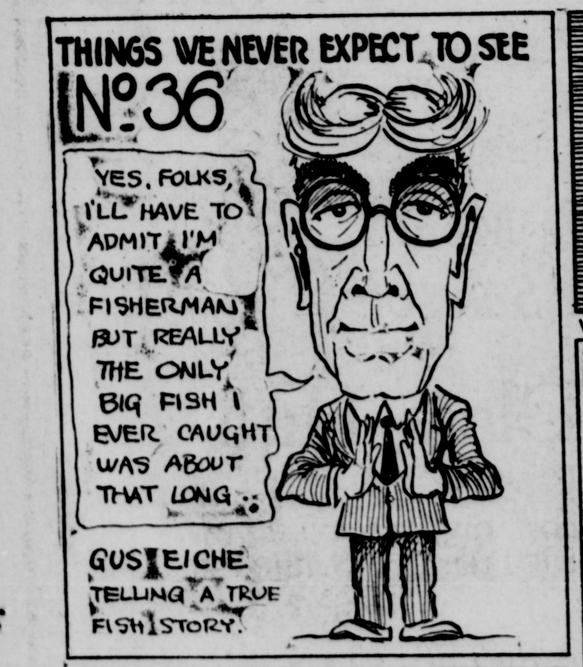
My dear Sir.

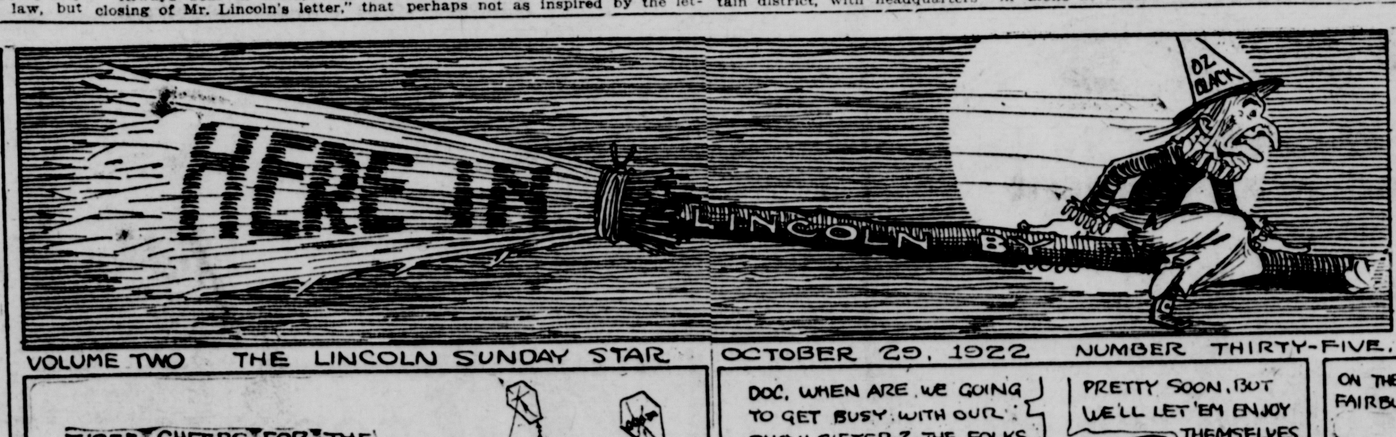
I have just reached home and found your letter of the 23rd ult. I am from home too much of my time for a young man to read law with much advantageously— If you are resolute & determined to make a lawyer of yourself, the thing is more than half done already— It is but a small matter whether you read with any body or not— I did not read with any one— Get the books, and read and study them like fun— your understanding is fully competent to the task, and that is the main thing— It is of no consequence to be in a large town while you are reading— I read at New Salem, where never had three hundred people living in it— The books, and your capacity for understanding them are just the same in all places— Mr. Dummer is a very clever man and an excellent lawyer (much better than I am in law learning); and I have no doubt he will cheerfully take you what books to read, and also loan you the books—

Always bear in mind that your own resolution to succeed, is more important than any other one thing—

Your friend
A. Lincoln

Facsimile of letter written by Abraham Lincoln to Mr. Reavis.

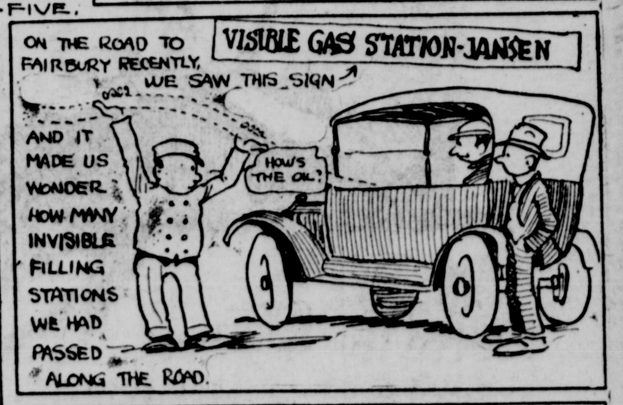


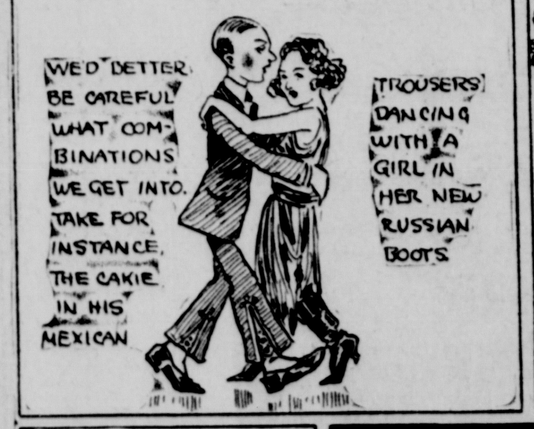






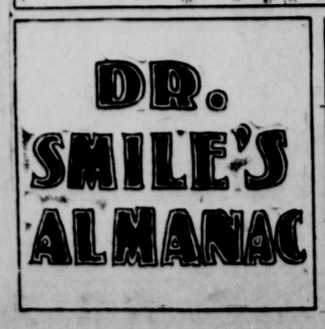


























Orphaned Boys and Girls Receive Best of Care in Masonic Home Located at Fremont

Third Building Now Under Construction and Is Badly Needed, the Other Two Being of Insufficient Capacity.

NEW STRUCTURE TO CONTAIN HOSPITAL

Plans Call For Ten Cottages to House From Fifteen to Thirty Children Each, Conducted as Modern Homes.

(Special to Tht Star.)
BY CLARENCE A. LUCAS.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 28.—In remarkably fine autumn building weather, work is progressing rapidly on the new Masonic orphanage, with hospital annex, just north of the city limits. Laying of the brick has already reached the second story.

The building now in course of erection, costing in the neighborhood of $65,000 is the third in the series of units planned for the state Masonic sixty-acre plat adjoining Fremont. Ten in all will be erected within the next seven or eight years. The plan calls for one unit a year until the ten for which grounds have been allotted out of the sixty acres, have been completed.

Masons of Nebraska began in development of the children's home grounds in Fremont in the year 1914, immediately after the purchase of a forty-acre tract that was formerly the George Lumbard place. The first home, the one tfor girls, erected at a cost of $15,000, was dedicated in 1915. The following year a home for boys, very similar to the other unit, was completed. Both were immediately filled and they have been constantly in use ever since.

The war interrupted development of the plans during the next three or four years, and it was not until this past summer that work upon another unit was actually started. The plan originally of erecting a hospital with replaced by one for the larger home, now in course of erection, with the hospital annex. This will be much larger and more pretentious than any of the previous efforts attempted by the lodge on the Fremont site. It will house as many children as the two homes previously erected, besides providing a modernly equipped hospital plant.

Idea of Late Frank Young.

Frank Young, late of Broken Bow, who was formerly president of the Plattsmouth Masonic home as well as the Children's Home society of Masons in Nebraska, laid the plan for the Masonic home development here. Mr. Young it will be remembered, met a tragic fate three or four years ago somewhere in the Gulf of Mexico. On a gasoline launch trip from New Orleans to Pensacola, with Alpha Morgan of Broken Bow, Mr Young disappeared from sight. His launch had run out of gasoline and leaving Morgan in the launch, he set out in a small boat for the shore. He intended to procure a supply of gasoline and return, but he was never seen again.

Both Young and Morgan were on the committee from the Nebraska grand lodge having charge of the Masonic home development. The former's plans for the children's home were well under way and they have never been seriously hampered on account of the loss of the well known Masonic leader.

The Home at Plattsmouth.

When the plans were originally laid for Masonic development on the sighty tract adjoining Fremont on the north, they included a proposal for the removal ultimately to this place of the old people's Masonic home at Platsmouth; but this phase of the undertaking has now been abandoned permanently. It has been the conclusion of the committee, aside from all arguments supporting retention of present well developed grounds at Plattsmouth, that it would be practical to have the children's homes entirely separate from the home provided for the aged.

Need Is Felt Now.

Awaiting the completion of the new $65,000 home is a group of twenty orphan boys and girls who are being housed temporarily in the big former Franklin residence at Eighth and Nye avenue in Fremont. This surplusage of children over the accommodation facilities provided for them, indicates how the demand has exceeded the progress of the building program, which doubtless would have reached six or eight units by now had it not been set back by the war.

Besides the forty acre plat that has been laid out for the small city of orphan's homes, the society in 1919 acquired the former Hans Asmussen 20-acre home adjoining on the north. This is used now, in connection with the surplus portion of the forty acres as a dairy and garden farm to supply the homes. It was the idea advanced by Frank Young that better provision could be made for the children in a number of cottages each housing fifteen to thirty of them, than in one large building.

The children are provided with all convenience that could be given them in a modern home maintained by a well-to-do Nebraska family. They go regularly to the public school. Erection of the new north ward school building, now in course of completion at Nineteenth and D streets, will provide a grade school within four or five blocks from the most distant unit. The larger children of course, attend the Junior high school or Fremont high school some ten or twelve blocks away.



COTTAGES AT FREMONT MASONIC HOME.

The upper picture is of the first building erected. It provides a home for from fifteen to twenty orphan girls. Below is shown the second in a series of ten cottages to be erected on the site. It is the home of from fifteen to twenty orphan boys.

O. E. Mickey of Osceola and C. B. Nicodemus of Fremont are chairman and secretary, respectively of the building committee. The grand lodge committee in charge of the children's home consists of O. E. Mickey, C. B. Evans Columbus, Nicodemus Burlingame Walker of North Bend and Alpha Morgan of Osceloa. Mr. Morgan is chairman of the committee.

Expert Blames Drought for Dying Elms

BY PROF. R. J. POOL.

Many of our citizens have noted at various times, particularly during the past ten years, that the trees in our lawns and along the streets of our city have shown signs of failing health and that many of them have in fact died. This has been an outstanding condition of the elms. Articles have occasionally appeared in the local press calling our attention to this really deplorable situation and the writers have expressed various notions as to the possible causes of the trouble. Remedies have also been suggested, although so far as I can learn, no one seems to know just what is to be cured by the medicines suggested since the authors of the prescriptions admit that they do not know what causes the "diseases."

I became interested in this situation many years ago when I was teaching a course in tree pathology to forestry students. On one of our field trips we discovered some large elm trees that were dead and others that showed various stages in the development of the well known condition. The earlier observations seemed to indicate that the cause of the death of the trees was due to a destruction of the cambium (that soft juicy, living tissue between bark and wood, upon which the very life and growth of the tree depend) beginning in local spots on the main trunk. These necrotic areas spread more or less rapidly until finally the trunk was completely grilled by the very irregular sheath of dead tissues. This girdle of death extended upward often for several feet from the ground level and it followed downward also into the main roots. The bark dried out and contracted so that it pulled away from the woody axis of the tree. These conditions eventually resulting in the death of the entire tree.

Insect Work Noticed.

When the condition was first brought under systematic study it was noted that there were usually unmistakable evidences of insect work to be found in the dead and dried tissues. Thinking to dispose of the case quickly I consulted various entomological friends in regard to the condition. I was promptly informed that the trouble was not due to the depredations of insects or other similar pests of any kind. I was told that the symptoms of insect presence were of post mortem significance only.

Utmost confidence in the opinion of the "bug men" caused me to abandon any further study of the problem on the hypothesis of insect activity as the fundamental cause of the trouble. Then followed a long series of attempts to isolate some other organism of the nature of a fungus or bacterium which might be demonstrated as the guilty culprit in the case. Many trees were examined with that as a working hope. Numerous fungi and bacteria are known to cause more or less similar ill effects and symptoms in other plants. Tissue isolations from these stems and roots of affected elms in various stages of disintegration were made in great numbers, but all such efforts failed to reveal the presence of any living thing great or small which could be cited as the causal organism.

Effective remedial measures have been developed for use in the control or eradication of many of the well known plant pests and parasites. But the use of such measures are scarcely to be recommended unless the troubles which they are supposed to cure are known to be present. Any amount of "soft soaping" or the application of other chemicals to the trunk probably will do no harm but I do not believe such treatment is at all warranted in the case in question. A famous tree specialist once wrote that: "All kinds of prescriptions which are not based on an intelligent knowledge and application of the life processes of the plant we may call quack medicines. Such are the indiscriminate scraping of the bark, painting it with lime, application of fluids to the soil without knowledge of their value or diagnosis of their usefulness." This seems to me to be the only rational point of view in the light of modern medicine, whether it is an animal or a plant which is being doctored.

A suggestive feature of the elm situation is seen in the fact that the trouble is not seen in the native woodlands in eastern Nebraska (and vicinity of Lincoln) where the elms are to be found in a more nearly normal environment. It would seem that such trees could scarcely escape the ravages of so voracious a pest as one which might produce the conditions which are so widespread and serious in our street trees.

Trouble Found Elsewhere.

As a result of the above observations and investigations I was forced to the unavoidable conclusion that the cause of the elm trouble was probably to be found somewhere in the non-living environment of the trees in question. An insect or a fungus may be doing the damage but such has not yet been proved. Our work has failed to demonstrate the presence of any such pathogen. Possibly some one in the future may discover that such an agent or agents are connected with the trouble, but it is due the public to know that that day and discovery are not yet. Until then let us enjoy the natural beauty of our trees instead of shaving off the bark or otherwise mutilating them or doping them with unsightly decorations. Some of us have almost come to hope that the "age of science" had completely driven out the old fashioned "blood-letting" and "wholesale-shots-of-dope" methods of the animal and plant practitioner."

Several years ago, when the elm situation first became critical it happened that we were investigating certain environmental phenomena connected with the lives of various native plants of the local area. That was back about 1910 to 1914. It will be recalled that the summer and fall of 1913 were extremely dry and hot, and that many plants, including trees and shrubs, showed unusually prominent symptoms of unmistakable drought injury during that time. It may be noted also at this point that many elm trees died in the city during the spring and summer of 1914 and 1915. Since that time there have been a number of extended periods of very dry weather during both summer and winter. And I would point out that the possibility of severe injury to plants from winter drought is well authenticated.

To make a rather long and technical story very short, and simple and to the point we learned during those studies that many of our plants, including trees, are frequently placed under a tremendous physiological strain because of a deficiency of soil moisture. The reader must understand that life is impossible without water and that plants, especiall trees, remove enormous quantities of liquid water from the soil and evaporate much of it into the air in the form of invisible vapor. Botanists are familiar with the further fact that the plant may be seriously suffering from drought even when there is still considerable moisture in the soil. The conditions which make a supply of soil moisture available for plants are rather complex and largely beyond the influence of the plant. In no case can a plant remove (or absorb) all of the water from the soil. Conditions of stress of this nature in the soil are also frequently coincident with atmospheric conditions which greatly accelerate the loss of water vapor from the leaves and twigs.

Many Droughts.

A number of periods of such physiological stress of considerable duration, both in summer and in winter, have been detected during the past ten years in the vicinity of Linmoln. At several different times plants were wholly incapable of securing a supply of moisture from the soil in which they were rooted. It is scarcely short of miraculous that a plant is capable of retaining the spark of life under such conditions. And this is particularly

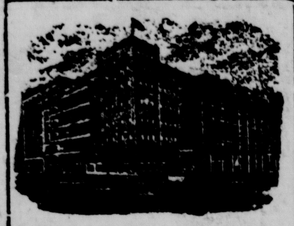
(Continued On Page Sixteen.)



Your Christmas PORTRAITS

Of course you will have your picture taken this year. Later, a hundred and one things may interfere if you put it off. YOURSELF—"just as you are"—speaking from the portrait. What better gift; what better time? Even today is not too early to arrange for a sitting. Think of the economy of 12 PORTRAITS. THE GIFT YOUR FRIENDS CAN'T BUY.

Townsend's Studio
226 So. 11th St.
Ground Floor; No stairs to Climb.
"Preserve the present for the future."



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LUNCHEON 60c
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Pleased Patients--
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You will be pleased when you have your dental work done by us. Our practically painless methods make dentistry a pleasure for you as well as for ourselves. Our prices save you money and our workmanship is a source of constant satisfaction.

22 Karat Gold Crowns and bridge work—
$10 value, per tooth... $5



TEETH WITHOUT PLATES



Full Upper or Lower Plate—
$20 value—
Only $10

PRACTICALLY PAINLESS—ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. FARRINGTON
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End of the Month Reduction Sale of

500 High Class Hats

Reduced regardless of cost or former selling price—For Monday and Tuesday Selling—



Hats that are worth 7.50, 10, 12.50 and 15.00 On Sale at—

$5

Misses' Hats
Matron's Hats
Dress Hats
Street Hats
Sport Hats

A Tremendous Variety of beautiful new styles. A wonderful color and material range



Hats that represent the newest thoughts of fashion---Hats that were never intended to be sold for less than 7.50 to $15--in short, its a sale worth your while because they are the very best bargains of the season.

Millinery Dept.--Third Floor

No Exchanges
Armstrong's
Ben Simon & Sons, Successors
No Refunds



The Extraordinary Special Purchase

SALE of Dresses

Fascinating New Fall

Bringing Prices Down to

19.50 22.50 29.50 39.50

FOUR wonderfully underpriced special groups at the above moderate selling figures! First of all, they're NOT the kind usually found at these prices. For they're unusual Frocks, every one—their sensational underpricings made possible only by big special purchases which brought HUNDREDS of new models to choose from at way below usual costs!

Grecian draperies, Spanish circular flared skirts, the side drape, the jacquette dress, the basque effect circular skirt combination, the irregular skirt line, the cascade drape, the blouse back, the new wide and tight sleeves and new collars and cuffs—nothing stamped as "new" has escaped the eyes of the artful designers Braidings, metallics, panels—all are woven into the most beguiling frocks.

Materials

—include the finer Poiret twills, Tricotines, Canton Crepes, Spanish Laces, Velvets, Wool Cantons, Crepe de Chines, Matelasses, Charmeuse, Crepe Satins, etc., in black and the popular shades of blue, brown, cocoa, etc.

You'll find these Dresses irresistibly arrayed in four special price groups—Frocks for every purpose and to meet every individual need—for your choosing Monday.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

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Sale of Suits

Graceful, youth-giving fashions—tailored and fancy Suits in the styles of the hour—48 to choose from—in the fabrics and models preferred.

Practically Our Entire Stock

—already marked at 10% to 33 1-3% below prices elsewhere—at a uniform reduction of 25%—



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3—Suits were 25.00— now 18.75
13—Suits were 29.50— now 22.13
6—Suits were 35.00— now 26.25
5—Suit were 39.50— now 29.61
3—Suits were 45.00— now 33.75
11—Suits were 49.50— now 37.13
2—Suits were 65.00— now 48.75
3—Suits were 69.50— now 52.13
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This means you can buy a dressy, new Suit here Monday at the LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

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"The store that sells the best" — For just a little less—

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ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE MONDAY AND TUESDAY WILL BE PLACED ON NOVEMBER ACCOUNTS, PAYABLE DECEMBER 1ST

Monday--The Big Saving Event! Beginning 8:30 a.m.

GOLD'S $1 DAYS

Another one of our mighty underselling events—$1 Days—bringing you scores of startling savings on seasonable fall and winter merchandise of the most needed character! Note the bargains listed here and you'll gain just a slight idea of how your dollars have grown in value until they buy more than they've bought before in years!

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps With All Purchases As Usual

Plan to come Monday—and every one of the six days of this greater bargain event. For values are even greater than at previous similar events—and new $1 lots will be placed on sale each morning at 8:30. Many lots are limited and will go to early buyers so we can guarantee prices only while present lots last.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities in All Cases.

32 Pairs Shoes at, pair $1

Just 32 pairs of fine brown and black kid Shoes in this sale lot. Lace styles, most of them with Cuban or lower heels, and mostly in the smaller sizes. For women and misses. While they last, beginning Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock—pair.....

—GOLD'S—Basement.

58x64 inch Table Cloths $1

These are splendid weight, full mercerized and bleached white damask Table Cloths—size 58x64 inches, with nicely hemstitched borders. They come in pleasing conventional, floral and fruit patterns and are offered while lot of 120 lasts, beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday FOR .....

—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Character Dolls at $1

DOLLS with kidolene bodies, moving eyes, hair, etc., also character Dolls with hard-to-break heads and jointed Dolls—on sale at

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

14 Hair Nets Only $1

DOUBLE Mesh Hair Nets—best grade—all shades—at this sale at 12 FOR $1; best single mesh Hair Nets on sale at 14 FOR.....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

15 Cakes Toilet Soap $1

YOUR choice of Peet Bros.' Creme Oil at 15 cakes for $1—or Peet's Hardwater Crystal Cocoa Castile Toilet Soaps at 13 CAKES

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Infant's Dresses for $1

PRETTY nainsook Dresses in sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years; machine embroidered yoke; lace edging and rows of lace insertion in skirt .....

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Ribbed Sport Hose $1

WOMEN'S English ribbed Sports Hose, in the wanted fall heather combinations, cordovan and black or white, tan and silver, navy and red, etc., etc. Pair.....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Child. Play Suits at $1

WELL made little Play Suits in sizes 2 to 8 years— in neat blue and white stripes, plain blue or khaki—Dollar Days at the suit..

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

4 Boxes Stationery $1

24 ENVELOPES with matching correspondence cards or paper, in white, pink, heliotrope or blue—nicely boxed—at 4 BOXES.....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

2 Rompers, Creepers $1

WARM Rompers and Creepers, well made of gray outing flannels, piped in red, long sleeved, sizes 1 to 6, Dollar Days, 2 SUITS

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Womens Union Suits $1

WOMEN'S knit cotton Union Suits in all the wanted ankle length styles, all sizes, 36 to 44, offered Dollar Days at the suit only

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Warm Kimonos at $1

WELL made Kimonos of warm flannelettes—neat figured patterns, satin trimmed, long sleeves, elastic in back, belt, etc.—Dollar Days .....

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Child's Union Suit $1

CHILDREN'S white fleeced cotton Union Suits—long or short sleeved, drop seat, ankle length, sizes 2 to 16 years—at the suit only

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Outing Night Gowns $1

WOMEN'S Outing Flannel Night Gowns, well made of good, warm outings, in neat stripes or plain white, round or "V" neck styles—only .....

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

7 Linen Kerchiefs at $1

WOMEN'S Handkerchiefs of genuine Irish linen, fine quality, with hemstitched edges—nice to embroider for Xmas gifts—Dollar Days, 7 FOR .....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Back Laced Corsets $1

STYLISH back-laced Corsets, well tailored of pink coutil, with elastic top, 4 hose supporters, in sizes 22 to 28—Dollar Days for only

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

3 Infants' Vests $1

INFANTS' part wool Vests —foldover styles in sizes 2 to 6—factory seconds but imperfections are slight—Dollar Days at 3 VESTS....

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

1.25 Notions for $1

BUY any 1.00 worth of notions, your own selection, and get an extra 25c worth FREE — this means 1.25 worth of notions for only

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Dainty Tub Blouses, at $1

These are Waists regularly priced up to 2.50. Some are slightly soiled. Smart styles in voiles, batistes, pongettes, etc. in white, tan, and pleasing colored stripes. While they last Monday .....

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Children's Dresses, at $1

Think of buying well made School Frocks for children of 2 to 14 years—pretty styles of plaid or checked ginghams, with long sleeves or short sleeves—while they last beginning Monday .....

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

300 STUNNING HATS, AT $1

We've had many $1 Hat Sales but believe that the values offered in this lot of 300 smart fall and winter Hats surpass any yet held in Lincoln.

There are Sports Hats, Street Hats, Dress Hats—for women and for misses. Novelty sports models, sailors, turbans, droops, rolled brims, etc. Every one new, smart, becoming—Hats for every type—in black, brown, red, blue, sand, henna, etc. All are ready-to-wear—many are stunningly trimmed in latest effects.

Altogether a charming collection of desirable headwear, offered at a price absurdly low, that represents but a fraction of their real value. They will not last so be here Monday at 8:30 a. m. to get yours. Choice .....

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

2 Yds. Wool Goods $1

36 in. plaid and checked Wool Goods, fine for school dresses, pleated skirts, etc. — dark and medium shades—while it lasts at 2 YDS. FOR ...

2 Big Bath Towels $1

22x45 in. heavy, double thread Bath Towels, fine and soft, full bleached, with pink or blue borders—exceptionally big and heavy Turkish Towels at 2 FOR .....

Apron Gingham at $1

Standard Apron Gingham in neat checks and wanted colors, 27 inches wide, offered while it lasts Dollar Days at 6 YDS. FOR

18x25 In. Pillows $1

Bed Pillows, 18x25 inches, sanitary feather filled and with nice art ticking covers, priced while they last Dollar Days at .....

2 Crib Blankets at $1

30x40 inch Crib Blankets, in neat and dainty blue or pink and white check patterns, while they last beginning Monday, 2 FOR

6 Yds. Shirting at $1

They're splendid cheviot Shirting, in neat gray or blue stripes, good weight and standard quality, Dollar Days at 6 YDS. FOR .....

Lace Curtainings $1

Big line Filet and Nottingham Window Curtainings—45 inches wide, in ivory or beige—special for Dollar Days selling at the yard only .....

Lambskin Gloves, at $1

We were fortunate in securing another shipment of these fine quality, imported Lambskin Gloves for women, 2-button styles in all wanted colors and sizes, with 3 rows of heavy backstitching and some with contrasting cuffs. Are made of soft, pliable skins, and fit splendidly. Values you'll find impossible to duplicate later. On sale 8:30 a. m. Monday at, pair .....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Petticoats--Pettibloomers $1

Well made Petticoats of spun glass or sateen, regular and extra sizes, in black and pleasing floral patterns, also

PETTIBLOOMERS—of fine satine, in all the popular colors including black, navy, brown, copenhagen, purple, rose, green, taupe, etc. While they last Dollar Days .....

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Vanity Bags--Purses $1

Those smart Vanity Box Bags in good, large sizes and wanted leathers and finishes, complete with large mirrors, coin purse and fittings, together with a special lot of real leather Bags and Purses in latest flat shapes, offered in this remarkably priced Dollar Days' lot, beginning Monday morning, while they last, at .....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

2 Teddy Bear Suits $1

Another startling Dollar Days' offer gives you choice of this special lot of dainty Teddy Bear Suits or Envelope Chemise, nicely made, in pink or white, with trimmings of pretty laces or embroideries—sizes 36 to 44—while they last beginning Monday at 2 FOR.....

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Men's Warm Night Shirts $1

These warm Night Shirts are cut full and long, of good weight outing flannels, in neat pink or blue and white stripes. Well tailored and come in all sizes. Exceptionally good Dollar Days' values at this low price, while they last, beginning Monday .....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Middy Blouses, only $1

These well made Middy Blouses come in smart and pleasing styles of splendid quality middy Jean, in the all white, in white with red collars and in white with blue collars. Very exceptional values while they last, Dollar Days..

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

9 Yds. Toweling at $1

It's a 16 inch linen finished Toweling, bleached or unbleached as desired, nice weight, while it lasts during Dollar Days, 9 YARDS FOR .....

9 Huck Towels for $1

Nice, soft finished Huck Towels, good size, 16x31 in., with neat red borders, offered while they last Dollar Days at 9 for

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

11 Yds. Muslin for $1

Here's another big Dollar Days offer, while special lot lasts. Good, 34 inch, unbleached or brown muslin—nice weight—at 11 FULL YARDS FOR..

Jap Lunch Cloths $1

They're 48x48 inch Jap Lunch Cloths in those pleasing blue effects— a big array of wanted patterns to choose from—while they last at .....

4 Pillow Cases for $1

Good weight full bleached Pillow Cases, good size, 42x34 inches, Dollar Days at 4 FOR .....

Extra fine ones, same size at 3 FOR .....

Crib Spreads for $1

Fine crocheted Crib Spreads, size 45x60 inch, in pleasing patterns, good weight and exceptional values Dollar Days at ...

6½ Yds. Muslin for $1

This is a splendid full bleached Muslin, and is 36 inches wide. A stirring special value for Dollar Days' selling at 6 1-2 YARDS FOR .....

2 Hanks Wool Yarn $1

A SPLENDID all wool Knitting Yarn in large ¼-pound hanks—black, white, navy, brown, red, rose, khaki, etc.—Dollar Days at 2 BIG HANKS FOR.....

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Luxite Silk Hosiery $1

LUXITE Silk Hose for women—fine quality, with elastic ribbed lisle garter tops, etc.—in black, cordovan and golden brown, all sizes—at, pair.....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Fountain Pens Only $1

SELF-FILLING Fountain Pens—black, hard rubber, with 14-karat gold points, in men's styles with clasps, and women's styles with rubber ring in cap.....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

2 Sleeping Garments $1

CHILDREN'S warm Sleeping Garments, one-piece pajama styles of good outings, neat striped patterns, sizes 2 to 7 years, at the suit only .....

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Men's Flannel Shirts $1

GOOD, full out sizes in these men's gray or khaki colored Flannel Shirts, sizes 14½ to 17, with attached collars and breast pockets, at only .....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Men's Sweaters at $1

WOOL mixed jersey Sweaters for men—pullover or "V" neck styles in a large assortment of colors—all sizes—while they last at

GOLD'S—First Floor

Men's Dress Shirts $1

WELL tailored Shirts in neck band or collar attached styles, of fine percales, madras, Russian cords, etc.—neat patterns—sizes 14 to 17½ .....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

7 Prs. Men's Sox at $1

MEN'S good weight Cotton Sox —in the wanted black, cordovan, gray, brown, etc.—priced while supply lasts, Dollar Days at 7 PAIRS .....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

16 Dainty 'Kerchiefs $1

WOMEN'S and children's fine lawn Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched edges, pretty colored figured effects or with dainty embroidered corners—at 16 FOR.....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Fancy Neckwear at $1

ROUND and square collars, lace and linen Collar and Cuff Sets, Vestees, many with collars and cuffs—values to 1.50 and 1.75, from our regular stock .....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

2 Stepins or Bloomer $1

WHITE muslin Step-Ins, nicely piped in colors, as well as pink Bloomers, pleasingly hemstitched, in this Dollar Days' lot at 2 PRS..

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

4 Yards Ribbons for $1

SPLENDID weight Taffeta Ribbons—wide widths, in floral, checked, striped and plain colorings —nice for hair bows, etc.—Dollar Days at 4 YDS .....

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Lace Trimmed Scarf $1

JUST 108 Dresser and Table Scarfs, all linen or jewel cloth centers, all nicely combined with delightful laces. While they last..

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Slipon Night Gowns $1

WOMEN'S slipon Night Gowns, with lacy or tailored finish with fancy stitching—in white, dainty orchid, green or pink—greatly underpriced at .....

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

3 Bust Confiners $1

BACK fastened Bust Confiners, well tailored of good weight novelty cloth, with elastic in back, priced while they last Dollar Days at 3 FOR.....

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Bloomers, Pair $1

WOMEN'S and misses' Bloomers, nicely made of figured Windsor crepes, in pink or orchid, also nainsook styles in orchid, pink, maize, apricot .....

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

"The store that sells the best" — For just a little less—

GOLD & CO.

1029-1033 O Street LINCOLN, NEBR.

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THE NEWSPAPER PROFESSION.

In advocating before the University Press club of Michigan a code of ethics for newspaper men, President E. J. Ottaway of that organization laid down proposed rules to which all reputable newspaper men will subscribe, but at the same time he made a number of statements which reflect unjustly upon the vast majority of members of the profession in all parts of the country.

President Ottaway, who is the publisher of the Port Huron Times Herald, said that newspaper men are placed alongside the three learned professions of theology, medicine, and law. "If we are to accept our position in society as a profession we must accept the responsibility that goes with it. Protected by the very first amendment of the federal constitution we have assumed to be, as a profession above all law, and much above any necessity of any systematic enclosure in the way of a statement of standards or code of ethics by which the profession might be governed."

The speaker then went on to say that the fourth estate demands ethical conduct upon the part of everyone else but imposes no very definite code of ethics upon itself. "It exposes the crooked lawyer or malpracticing physician without mercy. It palliates misconduct upon its own part by disorganized silence."

It is not believed that the indictment can be sustained.

It is the province of a newspaper to publish the news as it develops from day to day and in its editorial columns to comment upon the occurrences in such a manner that their full and true significance, according to the reasoning of the editorial writer, may be made clear to the reader of the publication. Practically all newspapers in this later day do their duty by their patrons in this respect.

It is a fact than no informed person will attempt to gainsay that not all crooked lawyers or malpracticing physicians are brought to the bar of justice—are penalized for their infractions of the law or made to disgorge unlawfully acquired gains. The blame, if any there be, lies with the members of their own professions. A prosecuting attorney will not move against a lawyer or a doctor believed to have been guilty of improper conduct unless he is supplied with proof which he deems adequate in securing a conviction and the doctors and lawyers who might supply this proof are often loath to go upon the witness stand and submit it. They palliate "by disorganized silence."

Newspaper misconduct such as that condemned by the Michigan editor is very rare at this time. Publishers, editors and writers of all degrees have come to a realizing sense of the responsibility placed upon them and for the most part they are attempting more each day to merit the confidence reposed in them by the public, knowing as hey do that without this confidence they cannot exist. Their endeavor is to place before their readers true histories of the world from the time of last publication. Perhaps that history may record the downfall of a doctor or a lawyer and mayhap a preacher may have fallen; but it's all in the day's news.

It is true that there are in the United States a comparatively few publications whose ethical standards are not what they should be, but their number is insignificant and their publishers and editors are ostracized by decent newspaper men to an even greater extent than a real physician shuns a quack or a high-minded lawyer disdains association with an unscrupulous shyster.

THE ORPHEUM ANNIVERSARY.

Lincoln's Orpheum play house celebrated the thirty-third anniversary of the establishment of the Orpheum circuit, with theatres in the principal cities of the United States, during the week just passed.

It will undoubtedly prove extremely gratifying to Martin Beckk and his associates to note the splendid response of Lincoln citizens to the anniversary celebration. A capacity audience attended each evening performance at the local play house. On Wednesday night, the Chamber of Commerce was given recognition in the program. Thursday was Nebraska night, Friday, University night and Saturday Lincoln night.

There was a significance to the thirty-third anniversary, however, not told in attendance figures. It is the recognition of the big part which vaudeville entertainment is playing in the lives of the American public. Martin Beck and his associates have for years been making it possible for those whose incomes are limited to see and hear some of the greatest stage celebrities of the day. Thousands might never have enjoyed the genius of some of our greatest actors and actresses had it not been for the Orpheum.

It was a recognition of the great contribution which Beck has made to gladden the hearts and minds of theatrical patrons. In this Lincoln joined most willingly.

Manager Willis Jackson is entitled to full recognition for the success of the anniversary week celebration.

BUSINESS ON THE INCREASE.

The monthly review issued by the Federal Reserve bank of Kansas City, dated October 25, contains many facts and figures to give encouragement to those who are hoping for the long promised revival in all lines of industry and trade.

Some of the summarized proofs of the improvement are given in paragraph form and these show that the volume of business for the four weeks ending October 4, increased 14.2 per cent over the previous four weeks. The building permits in nineteen cities in the tenth district for the first nine months of the year increased 44.1 per cent.

Business failures in the district numbered sixty-six in September, the next to the lowest number in any month this year, and the lowest in liabilities since September, 1920. Live stock receipts in the six markets in the district show considerable increases. Wheat receipts during September increased 15.6 per cent over September 1921. September flour production was next to largest in any one month this year.

Meat packing operations continued a high record zinc and lead ore shipments increased, coal mining operations improved and crude oil production was considerably increased.

FIGS DON'T GROW ON THISTLES

Representative Ernest H. Gifford of Lewiston, republican member of the legislature who voted against the code law and the revenue law, contributes some interesting information in his recent letter to The Star He recalls, a conference which Governor McKelvie held with g. o. p. state senators and representatives during the 1919 session and how airily the governor dismissed the objections which some of them urged to the huge increase in appropriations.

"Governor, at the rate we are going we will go down in history as the most extravagant legislature in the history of Nebraska, and how in God's name will we be able to square ourselves with the people?" he quotes Senator Dennis Cronin, now United States marshal for Nebraska, as saying.

To this, Mr. Gifford says, the following reply was made by Governor McKelvie:

"My position is that efficiency is economy, and that the people do not care how much is spent, but what they get for it."

And so the governor proceeded to ram his code bill through with the aid of Senator C. H. Randall and others who were steering his legislative machine The appropriations jumped from $12,000,000 n 1917 to $26,000,000 in 1919, with corresponding increase in state taxes. New departments, bureaus and divisions came, were established at such a rate that some of them had to move out of the capitol to take rented quarters downtown, which costs the state many thousands of dollars in addition to the salaries and other expenses. This was the administration idea of "efficiency."

The incident recounted by the Pawnee county representative shows what indifference the state administration and its legislative agents like Mr. Randall felt about increasing taxes, before the people of the state became aroused upon this question.

Another thing which Gifford points out is that when Governor McKelvie was re-elected in 1920 he took it as an endorsement by the people for his code law and his administration in general; and as a result the appropriations in the legislative session of 1921 were increased to $30,000,000, with a still further increase in state taxes.

Of course, if the people should elect Mr. Randall as governor, it would be construed by the code people as another endorsement and give them license to continue along the same lines as in the past. This second endorsement, also, would fasten the code system for all time upon the state of Nebraska, the bureaucracy would become permanently entrenched at the state capitol.

If the taxpayers want relief from high taxes and desire to get rid of useless hordes of secrtaries, chiefs, inspectors, agents and other employes; if they want the mileage book abuse stopped and the state to go out of the business of furnishing its salaried dependents with automobiles for their personal use; if they want to cut out the expensive printing of countless "bulletins" and the big sums spent for postage in mailing them out; they will have to elect others to administer the state's affairs than those who stand sponsors and defenders of the code regime.

CAN'T BEAT THE TELESCOPE.

In a radio lecture delivered from the Omaha Grain exchange bulding Thursday night, Prof. William F. Rigge, nationally known astronomer of Creighton university, poked holes through the theory recently advanced by a mining engineer that a plate of revolving mercury could be made to serve in a mine shaft as the reflector of a gigantic telescope that would bring many hitherto unsuspected secrets of the universe to the eyes of the astronomers.

Professor Rigge finds numerous reasons why the study of the heavens must still be made by use of expensive glasses which take years of grinding to perfect and thousands of dollars to buy. The scheme of revolving mercury, which the unnamed engineer figured could be 600 inches in diameter while the world's largest glass reflector is 100 inches, is one of those suggestions which sound practicable until it is studied by those who are familiar with the requirements. Then, according to Professor Rigge, the theory goes to pieces.

First, the slightest jar in the revolving basin would cause a ripple in the surface which would ruin the reflection. To revolve such a pan of mercury without a jar would be impossible. It would have to revolve at an exact speed of one turn in 24 and 778 thousandths of a second. If this varies one thousandth of a second the image would be blurred.

In addition the location of the instrument, in a mine shaft, would make it unpractical because only the stars and planets which passed directly over it could be studied. To study Mars when it is near the earth on August 24, 1924, it would be necessary to take the whole thing to a mine shaft in the tropics where the planet could be studied but a minute at a time for 18 times. Compared to this, with the present telescope astronomers can study Mars for hours at a time from almost any observatory on the earth.

Professor Rigge seems to have effectively punctured the plate of mercury idea. He says that as an astronomer the man who thought of the idea is a good mining engineer.

Comment by the Press

MR. EDISON'S WORRY FOR WORK.

When Mr. Edison turned his sixtieth year, instead of retiring, as he had threatened, he bound himself more closely to his job, on his birthday at least, than ever before. Presumably it was in the same spirit of industry that, visiting the Electrical show Saturday, he bemoaned the seeming likelihood that electricity would before many years be doing everybody's work, leaving nothing for anybody to do but sit down and see the wheels go round.

Keeping busy has long been the hobby of the sage of Menlo Park. It furnishes his recipe for a long life and for really enjoying life. We suppose that the most famous lines of a late poetess of passion, lines in tribute to the infectious qualities of the smile, would have been revised by him into something like:

Work, and the world works with you.
Loaf, and you loaf alone.

To all who feel that way about the matter Mr. Edison's words will stand for light and leading. Undoubtedly there are others, coveting what they honestly believe to be the delights of idleness, who will wonder why the inventor should worry. Labor-saving devices, whether electric or otherwise, which lift from men of the world the burdens of routine work, afford thus to the beneficiaries of invention more time for the tasks of culture. With invisible currents carrying on the work of the house and the shop, men and women will no longer be too busy to think. That way, through paths of useful leisure, may lie the course to a greater human equality of opportunity in achievement and estate.—New York World

A Bit of Homely Philosophy

ARE YOU A BURDENSOME GUEST?

When you are a guest at a home where there are no maids, don't be "under foot" all the time.

Give your hostess time to do the work she must do, undisturbed.

If you cannot really be of assistance to her in the performance of her home duties, remain in your room, or go out somewhere for a part of the day, so that your hostess may have time to plan and carry out her plans.

The guest who just "sits around" all the time, her "ever-presence" making one feel that he is lonesome or needs to be entertained, is the one whose visit is dreaded.

It is different if a guest knows just what to do and can fit into the home scheme of things and relieve the one who is entertaining her.

But if you are a really guest, and in no sense fit into the place as "one of the family," remember that "short visits make long friends."

It is an easy matter to remain longer in a home than one is really welcome.

There is always extra work where a guest is concerned, and while in some households your companionship may be very desirable, in busy families, it sometimes works a hardship. Be thoughtful.

Gibbs Says America is to Blame For the Turk's Return to Europe and England's Refusal to Fight

BY SIR PHILLIP GIBBS.

The men and women in England who are doing their best to promote friendship between their country and the United States are seriously disturbed by criticism that is coming across the Atlantic regarding British concessions to Turkey, during the Near East crisis.

One eminent American journalist, whose opinions are respected in England for fearless truthtelling, states in a long article that American opinion of British policy and character has been severely knocked by the British government's acceptance of Turkey's return to Europe, without adequate defence of the Christian minorities. England, he said, stood high in American opinion when, alone, her troops faced the Turks at Chanak and accepted the challenge to war, but it dropped to zero when that war, did not happen and the Turks, fresh from the bonfire of Smyrna, were allowed back to Constantinople and Thrace. The enthusiasm of Christian churches in America on behalf of England's warlike defence of Christian Europe against Mohammedan invasion was, he added, utterly chilled.

If that is a true diagnosis of American opinion it is very disturbing, and will lead to a complete misunderstanding between American and British democracy. Liberal opinion in Great Britian believed for a long time that enlightened thought in America and the very instincts of the American people were steadily in favor of all efforts on behalf of world peace and demobilization of standing armies and reduction of naval armaments. Did not the Washington Conference uphold that ideal? Has not every work that has come from the White house on the subect of International policy been in the nature of a warning that the United States desired a peaceful spirit in Europe before interesting herself directly in its economic troubles?

Only the other day Hoover issued a solemn demand for payment of European debts and expressed his belief that these could be fulfilled if the European nations were to establish themselves on a peace footing and reduce their armies and navies. With that attitude there is no quarrel among the majority of British people who are determined to avoid war if it is humanly honorably possible to do so, and to allay war fevers in the world wherever they may break out.

Cannot Have It Both Ways.

But the American people cannot have it both ways. They cannot accuse the British Empire of militarism in one breath and with the next upbraid it for avoiding an ordeal by battle and making great concessions for the sake of peace. They cannot call upon England to reduce her army and fleet and pay her just debts and at the same time sicken with reproach because England, singlehanded, with promise unprospect of American support, or any other, relies on diplomacy rather than arms to avoid a conflict which would have spread like a raging fire throughout the East, cost vast sums of money and a new and terrible sacrifice of blood and beyond any doubht threatened another world war. For they are only foolish and ignorant folk who belive war would have been restricted to Great Britian and Turkey Behind Turkey is Russia, Egypt Palestine, Mesopotamia, Syria, Persia and India would have been feverstricken by the attack on Mohammedan troops in Asia Minor, after their victory over the Greeks, France was passionately opposed to British resistance of Turkish claims. Germany was watching and waiting. The Balkan nations were excited and bellicose.

If Hartington had not put an iron restraint upon the young British soldiers surrounded by the Turks and under great provocation, England would now have been mobilizing all her citizens, and spending all that remains to her in wealth, which is not much. After that war, Great Britian would pay no money over to America, as she is now doing. Her financial ruin would have been complete. All the world, I am certain, would have been ablaze before that war ended.

At the present time, the British government especially Lloyd George, is indicated by public opinion in Great Brtain, not for having avoided that war, but for having dragged the nation so near its abyss by blundering diplomacy and provocative manifestoes. Deep tides of public opinion in England and Scotland are rising to overwhelm the statesmen who risked that chance of war when, in the judgment of all classes, it was unnecessary and avoidable. Is American opinion hostile to that manifestation of the peace spirit in Great Britain? If so, it is greatly inconsistent and woefully misled. It was not cowardice, but the commonsense of the people of every class which forced the British Government to avoid hostilities. It was not by the surrender of honorable principles but by upholding the ideals of peace and conciliation, in the spirit of the Washington Conference that England decided to retrain from war. The only point of principle, the freedom of the straits, was already acknowledged by the Turks. Standing alone, without French support, England could not check the inevitable massacres of Christian minorities in Constantinople and Asia Minor, which now, by military arrangements between British, French and Turkish officers, have been avoided. Misery beyond words, suffering that will never be told, tragedy beyond imagination have befallen those millions of Christian refugees now in flight; but it is certain that if the war had happened their agony would have been worse, their blood would have soaked the earth. For British battalions fighting alone would have had to concentrate at strategic points, and would not have been in numbers sufficient to police the great territories where the Turks, inflamed by passion, had Christian communities at their mercy. The question which England wants to ask American peoples is this: Are the United states ready and willing even now to fight with Great Britain in a war against the living power of Islam? If not, then why this criticism of England's endeavor to avert that by statesmanship? That is the attitude of public opinion in Great Britain. Personally I feel that this problem goes deeper than that. It is not, in my mind, whether the United States will support Great Britain, in war, but whether American opinion will support it in a policy of peace? And not only peace between England, France and Germany, but peace in the Eastern world.

Europe cannot disarm if the East is aflame. Demobilization of the standing armies and reduction of fleets cannot go hand in hand with crusades against the Mohammedans and a rule of the sword. It must be one thing or the other, and public opinion must either reassert rule by force or rule by agreement. In Europe, there is a steadily growing conviction in Liberal opinion that force may be limited to police measures against actions which threaten peace and public security. That is the supreme ideal to which we are all groping our way, and which one day may be fulfilled by the League of Nations acting as an international court of justice in behalf of all nations.

United States to Plame.

Why is that ideal immediately devoid of power? Why is the League of Nations utterly impotent in such a crisis as that threatened by Turkey? Very largely, it is because the United States is outside that council of nations and has given no spiritual or diplomatic support to its arbitrations and awards.

In Great Britain today there is a political struggle in progress of extreme importance, not only to British citizen but much more to humanity at large. What is being fought out is not the ascendancy of one political party or another, or a chance of victory or defeat for Lloyd George, but the tremendous question between a war policy or a peace policy. If Lloyd George goes down it will be because he seemed to favor war, thereby violating his previous records on behalf of European peace. But another aspect of the case lurks behind that decision. It is the question of British friendship with France, which is terribly strained by a kind of personal feud between Lloyd George and French opinion. France has made the British premier a kind of whipping boy for all their disappointments and disillusions over the France of Versailles. The French press insulted him with deliberation and intense and passionate hatred. They drew sharp distinction between Lloyd George policy and British opinion when as a matter of fact, they closely coincided. Irritated by this vendetta, Lloyd George lost his temper more than once under extreme provocation and slashed back. He was personally justified, but as a representative of the British Empire his sharp words to France were disastrous in effect. If he quits office, he gives any government that follows him a supreme chance reaffirming the Entente Cordiale and settling all differences on a new basis. It is the firm conviction of the British people that this must be done at all costs to secure future peace. But it cannot be done, in any judgment, unless the United States acts as arbitrator in the matter of German reparations and, as the greatest economic power in the world, uses its influence for world settlement.

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A Society of Telescope Users

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.
Eminent Astronomer and Authority on Subjects of Scientific Interest.

I often receive leters inquiring where the writers can have an opportunity to look through an astronomical telescope. At a few of the large working observatories, as at Yale, Yerkes, Lick and Mount Wilson, arrangements have been made for gratifying, to a limited extent, this growing esire on the part of the public to see some of the wonerful things in the heavens that are familiar to astronomers. But, in general, the telescopes at such places are too actively employed in scientific observations to be left even for a few hours a week at the disposal of sight seers.

There are also a few telescopes, as on Mount Lowe, in California, which are specially devoted to popular observations. These should be more numerous. There ought to be a people's observatory near every great center of population; and in an age and country less absorbed than ours in mere money-making, there would be. How pitifully little-minded appear those who never think of the universe and never longingly and wonderingly lift their eyes to it!

However, there is a way in which those who feel a genuine urge toward astronomical observation can gratify their wish, and at slight expense and with very little preparation, do good, and usetul work in practical astronomy. Good eyes, critical judgment, but no mathematics are needed. Jon the American Association of Variable Star Observers, the newest and one of the most sucessful astronomical societies in the world.

This is not a money-making enterprise, but a union of enthusiastic workers, whose work is a recreation and a delight, full of surprises and sometimes of marvel, and never tedious, because every worker feels that he is adding to the sum of the world's knowledge, and helping toward the solution of vast, absorbing problems, that mere conception of which is an honor to humanity.

This association was formed under the initiative of William Taylor Olcott, of Norwich, Connecticut, and with the encouragement of the late Professor Edward C. Pickering, director of the Havarrd observatory. During the few years that it has been in existence it has been in accumulated a unique series of continuous observations on variable stars, which observations are regularly distributed to all the observatories in the world, and form a growing basis for the ultimate determination of one of the great fundamental laws of the universe—that of the evolution of suns and planets.

The special objects of observation are the long-period variable stars (suns), thousands of which certainly exist in all parts of the sky, and whose remarkable changes of light—being at some periods of thousands of time brighter than at others—are unquestionably caused by processes going on within them of a similar nature to those which produce the periodic spots on our own sun, which it may be remarked is also a variable star, although the range of variation is not yet sufficiently great to very seriously affect the conditions of life on its dependent planets.

The average length of the cycle of variation of these stars is about a year, but during the course of the periodic changes extraordinary and unpredicted fluctuations and irregularities often occur, which give zest of constant novelty to the observer's work.

He becomes as eager as a fisherman who has found a new pool of hungry trout, and if he has the good fortune to discover a new variable, his name goes on the astronomical record for all time, in the same column, if not in the same rank, with, with those of Galileo Herschel Burnham Barnard and other discoverers in the celestial fields. This opportunity may occur to any wide-awake amateur.

The work is done at home wherever a small telescope can be set up in a tripod out of doors A covered observatory and a fixed pillar with clockwork and other refinements are not necessities and in most cases are not possessed. Moreover the association undertakes to obtain telescopes for the use of members who have none of their own and supplies them with charts by which the stars to be observed may be located All that is required in return is faithful work, and such work, I repeat, is not a task, but a pleasure and an education.

I have written all this because I personally know that there are no "ulterior motives behind the association. It has the backing and the admiration of all the astronomical societies and observatory workers both in this country and abroad. Its work is being extended to cover meteors and comets. Mr. Olcott will furnish upon request any additional information desired. It is a good opening into practical astronomy, and it solves the question: 'How can I get a chance to look through a telescope?"

People's Forum

LETTERS to this department must be accompanied by the writer's signature Write plainly and on one side of the page only. No communication returned unless stamps are enclosed.

Regarding Mr. Shallenberger.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 26.—(To the editor of The Lincoln Star.)—A. C. Shallenberger, democratic candidate for congress from the Fifth district, where you have a great many readers ,is telling us that he voted for the Volstead law. He is mistaken. His term of office expired with the sixty-fifth congress on March 4, 1919, while the Volstead law was not passed until the first session of the sixty-sixth congress, or July 22, 1919, in the house of representatives.

My authority for this statement will be found on page 3,005, congressional Record, sixty-sixth congress, first session yea and nay vote. W. E. Andrews, present member from the Fifth district, voted "aye."

I understand that the association against prohibition has endorsed Mr. Shallenberger, and that the Nebraska anti-saloon league has declared him as "unsatisfactory." Thus these authorities all agree. Why should he try evade this issue?

Mr. Shallenberger voted for the first railroad guarantee ever given in the history of this nation, when he voted for the federal control act of 1918. The rates in that act were the highest ever imagined. The Burlington railroad got a net return of 22 per cent while the general average given to all roads was 11.27 per cent.

The Esch-Cummins act which he so bitterly condemns and which several other candidateh pretend to be so horrified about, reduced the above rates to six percent and allowed them to continue but six months longer, instead of 21 months longer, as was contemplated by the federal control act, for which Shallenberger voted. In other words, the men who condemn the Esch-Cummins or transportation act either have never read the two laws, or else they are desirous of restoring the guarantee which they now pretend to condemn! Which is it, gentlemen? Mr. Hitchcock voted for both the Esch-Cummins act and the federal control act but Shallenberger dare not condemn him personally, because they have an offensive and defensive alliance! So Shallenberger condemns his opponent, Mr. Andrews, present member of congress, for voting for the transportation act, but has nothing to say against Hitchcock for voting the same way.

I write this as many of your readers live in the 5th district and may not have access to the congressional record.

Sincerely,
R. S. RAMSEY.

Demands An Inquest.

DENTON, Neb., Oct. 26.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: In regard to the mysterious death of Martha Luckhardt: I as an American citizen have a right to form my opinion of the tragedy. I have known Miss Luckhardt from a young girl to womanhood and have never seen her but what she was in the best mental condition.

I have worked for the C. B. & Q. three years as section laborer and have seen a good many cattle and hogs killed, but never yet have I seen where they were hit in front of a train but what it knocked them off or either ground them under the wheels, never leaving them in the condition Miss Luckhardt's body was found in.

It is impossible for a train going at the rate of 20 miles an hour to leave the body remaining on the tracks. The suction of the train passing would draw her clothing into the brakebeam rods and carry her a considerable distance.

So therefore it would tend to point to foul play and nothing else. My three brothers and I went into the service of the United States to uphold the laws of our country and to see that justice is done whether he or she be worth a cent or $1,000,000. The authorities should hold an inquest.

So its is up to the authorities to do their part or I shall put the matter before the American Legion to bring results. ROBERT HAASE.

Here's a Question.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 26—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: On page 6 of The Star on October 25, I read an article signed Otto Mutz In justice to all taxpayers, I wish you or some one would answer the following questions through The Star. First, what is done with the proceeds of cars confiscated by law for transporting intoxicated liquor and how are such cars sold. I have never seen one advertised for public sale. The public ought to know about this also. Yours truly.
JOHN CLOUSE.

The three R's of the American school of diplomacy seem to be Rescue, Relieve and Relinquish.

At times one suspects that civilizing mankind is just a slow process of developing better padlocks.

Homer Balmy Takes Pen In Hand

By L. H. Robbins

To Mr. Hohenzollern In Love.

William Hohenzollern, Esq.,
R. F. D., Dorn, Holland,
Dear Sir:

For some months now I have been gradually thinking how sad it seemed to see you exiled and punctured and in Dutch with everybody, no matter what you did to get that way.

I have thought of you in the same breath with poor old lonesome Napoleon on the isle of Waterloo. To tell you the truth, I have put in more time feeling sorry for you than what I could really spare.

And here all this while you have been sparking around and getting yourself engaged.

It is so sudden, Mr. Hohenzollern, to hear the merry wedding bells clanging out from your neighborhood. And yet you are all the time springing little surprises, are you not?

Eight years ago you took our breath away by jumping into Belgium and now it is the state of matrimony.

Well, sir, I can sympathize with you in the present crisis, for I am an engaged young man myself and I know just how you feel in many particulars.

It is no good for us men to live alone, is it, Mr. H.? It is fine to be free, to be sure, but are we safe? Look at the danger that we will drift in with loose associates and get to playing Canfield and Kelly pool and all like that.

Safety first should be our life policy first and always, do you not think?

My own personal situation is very parallel to yours, you may be interested to know. The war has left me stranded up the same tree as you without a position, and in the second place there is a strong family opposition.

They say all the world loves a lover, but this is a rumor that you want to put salt on its tail. If parents and relations had their way, the fair sect would all die old maids, and what then, sir, let me ask?

My trouble is the party who I have picked out to become my father-in-law. He could place me on a fine salary in his store and never miss it. But he says the hardware business is no place for an egg. This makes me boil, let me tell you, but what can I do?

In your case, Mr. H., it seems to be your son Whoozis, the crown prince, who is holding up the traffic. I read where he says he will never let the grandchildren come to the wedding.

I bet you would crown him good if he was a son of mine, Mr. H., I would set him down so hard on his Dutch island in the Zuyder Zee, he would have the earache for several hours.

Of course I cannot take such a drastical course with my finances's father very well. I can only swallow his brickbats patiently and hope that Miss Fortune will smile on me sooner or later.

But you are of age, Mr. H., and if I was you I would simply do as you please. This is my sincere advice to you at this time.

I would not let a lot of Potsdam monarchists stand between a sweet good girl and her happiness. I would tell them to go hang. The way they are knifing republicans all over Germaay, they ought to be hung anyway.

Rest easy, sir, there is no harm in you and I offering a trusting young lady the pure love of an honest man and yearning to protect her. Let us remmeber also that two can live cheaper than one if they have to.

Your family are pretty pecuniary about this whole thing, it strikes me. They are asking you have only 50,000,000 or such a matter between yourself and the poorhouse.

I should think they would be tickled to know that the lady is not marrying you for your money but only for your mind and beauty. I should think it would bring a smile to their hard hearts every time they think of this.

The thing that really worries me, Mr. H., however, is where you two honeymooners are going to go on your wedding tour. Holland looks so sort of limited on the map, your trip is not liable to be a very long one to any large extent unless you travel around in circles, will it?

Still you can stroll down to the Hague and gaze at the peace palace which they have there for a little exercise from time to time, I presume.

I can also see the proud bridegroom driving the blushing bride here and thither in a pony cart to view the various windmills and cheese works. They say the skating is good on the canals of your section too, so you will have many good times, I am sure.

Well, sir, from the way the paper money is pouring out of your late country these days, I imagine everybody is making their mark over there.

I am sending you by parcel post a cigar box of them which I tried to swap today for a russet polish but in vain, although the sucker has shone my shoes every Saturday, rain or shine, for some years, and knows me from the ground up.

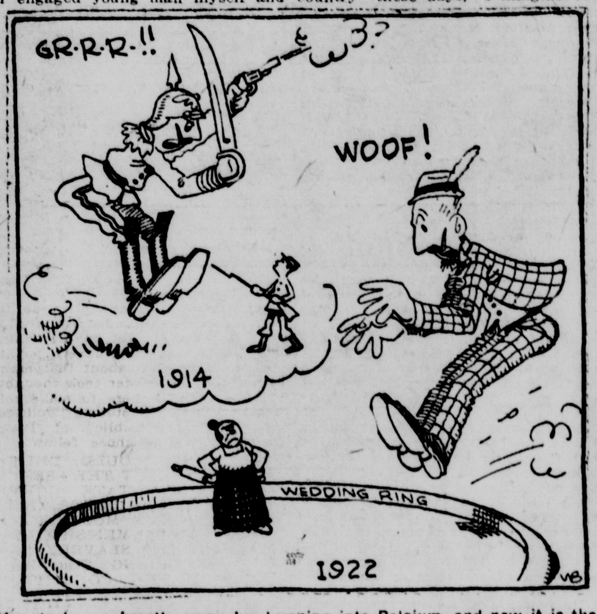
Accept of them with my compliment, Mr. Hohenzollern, and buy yourself something for your trousseau.

I would certainly like to be at your nuptuals and heave a horseshoe at you for good luck, but I rather doubt if I will get to Europe this season.

Cordially yours,
HOMER BALMY.

P. M.—Things move along about the same here, you may like to hear. Strikes are holding up, we are still shelling out for the war and we have a new tariff, but ordinary burglaries have fell off somewhat.
H. B.

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You took our breath away by jumping into Belgium, and now it is the State of Matrimony.



The war has left he stranded up the same tree as you without a position.

Here and There

THE NEW LADIES.

The case of Mrs. Hazel McNally comes as a relief into the record of present day difficulties of living according to the old patriarchal standards of measuring up to the home life of the dear queen. Mrs. McNally, accused of murdering the twins which her 55 year old husband adored, good naturedly bases her defense on the fact that they were dolls.

There have been so many cases recently of ladies accused of imposing upon the paternal instincts of husbands who had children without being fathers that when a lady wishes to oblige her spouse with tender creations of porcelain and sawdust we feel the presence of the antiseptic of comedy.

There are so many new influences in the world that we do not know whither we are drifting. It is useless to cry out upon them. Whether for good or ill, they are with us. The folk who used to jog along at six miles an hour of Sunday afternoon to visit the cemeteries have been succeeded by folk who speed at sixty to fill them.

The ladies who used to hide a copy of the Duchess under the sofa pillow if there was a knock at the door now pack the street when Rodolf Valentino shows. Once they were contented with good providers. Now they want sheiks. They have the vote. They pack guns. They have the men wholly on the run. Paternity is a gambling proposition. Possibly things were as this once in Nineveh and Tyre.—Chicago Tribune.

ALL CLOUDS MADE OF DUST.

What do you think is the predominating element of the great clouds which float high above our heads in the sky? Water? No; dust, the little motes that we may see dancing in any sunbeam. Without dust there can be no clouds, and without clouds rain cannot fall.

Most of England's rain comes from the hot seas on the coast of America. Here water rises into the air in the form of steam, whose tiny particles adhere to the little dust-specks, or motes of which the atmosphere it full. If it was not for the motes the steam would simply fall back again at evening time when the temperature dropped. But as it is, each mote attracts a certain number of vapor particles, and raises them. In this way great clouds are formed which are carried eastward over the seas by the wind.

So long as there is no great fall in the temperature they will continue to be clouds; for water-vapor is lighter than air and will not sink in it; but should the temperature be reduced rapidly, the particles of vapor begin at once to condense into drops of water far heavier than air. The motes can no longer sustain their burden and rain begins to fall.—Minneapolis Record.

The Law and Learning of the Ages to be Inscribed in Nebraska's New Capitol

A Student Has Scanned the Records of the World to Find Suitable Phrases for the Decoration of This Magnificent Building.

DR. H. B. ALEXANDER HAD DIFFICULT TASK

Sages of Greece and Rome, Law Givers of Old and Our Own Washington and Lincoln Are to Be Quoted On Stone.

BY LULU MAE COE.

A building is a curious thing. One sunny day there is vacant corner or a down-at-the-heel shack. Almost before one's eyes it is gone, and an arrogantly new one seems to spring full grown from the old cans and the weeds.

Back of the bricks and the joists and the boards, however, are long days of endeavor. Back of them is the thought, the thought that is ever master of wood and stone. Someone dreamed of a finished result—the building that was to come. He placed the rooms and the foyers, he planned for the curved arch and profusion of carved ornament of the Romanesque style or the huge central dome of the Byzantine architecture. If it were a public building, he thought of the terraces, the steps, the entrances, and the drives. Bit by bit it enlarged in his mind, the thought that was father to the achievement.

Some one drew the thought to scale in black and white. Some one figured the weight and the strain. Some one found about the heart and the arteries of the building, that we like to call the heating. Some one laid out the drives and the landscaping with T-square and triangle. Some one turned the black lines white and the white to blue.

Men who know can follow that blue print. They can nail the uprights, put in the beams, set the windows, and lay the smoothflooring. Others can come and run the snaky wiring up and down and around. Men can plaster; men can paint; men can polish. For a store, for an office building or shop, the building is complete. The thought has become a building; a thought that has reached its fulfillment.

If it is to be a building that is the mecca of travelers or one symbolical of a state's proud place and of its power and growth, the pounding of hammers and the din of riveting does not bring it to total completion. It may stand ready for occupancy, but raw in its appearance, as a dress whose seams are carelessly finished. He who visioned in his inner mind a place of beauty and of finish looked beyond its material composition to its aesthetic perfection. Even as he dreamed, he filled the bare spaces with fitting carving, placed inscriptions over the door that he who entered might read, and made the blank walls alive with meaning.

Can Not Plan Alone.

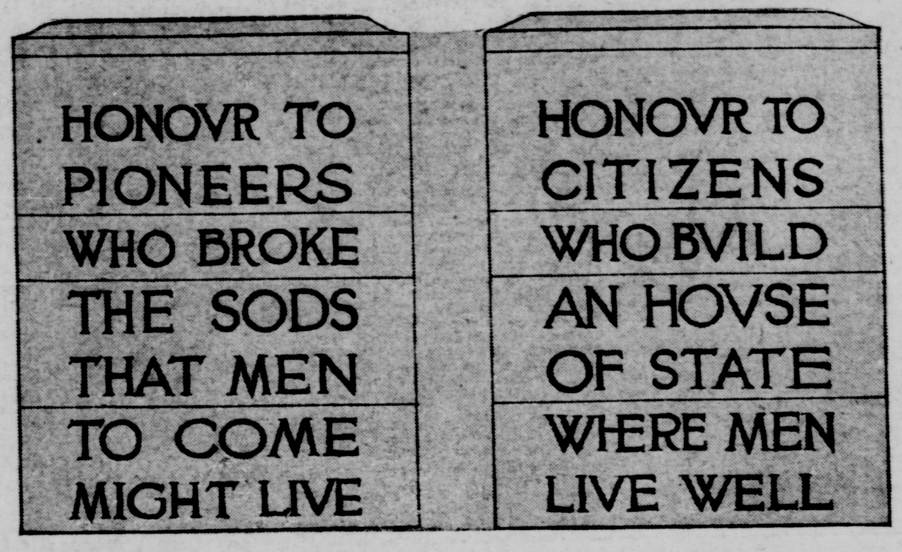
There, he could not plan alone, because he had learned only to think in stone and brick, and not in living words. There a person who knew the lore of the ages, who was acquainted with the wisdom of sages, must come into the thought. Some men, who, also, if words of the wise were not fitting, could in his own mind arrange words into sentencs suitable for a certain spot. Some one who knows the past as thoroughly as the present must round out the thought to its untimate consummation.

A state capitol is a building whose interior and exterior must be garnished mete with its high place. We see and admire the carving, murmur appreciatively over the inscriptions, enjoying their appropriateness—and forget. Few are there who know the work involved in making those inscriptions, apart from the actual carving. They ignore, or do not realize, the time and thought and endeavor spent in search for this final little furbishing, for little it is when compared with the construction of the building. It is this "little thing", however, that makes of a mere building a monument to the credit of the people.

Dr. H. B. Alexander of the university knows what the work of finding suitable inscriptions for the new Nebraska capitol entails. He it is who has searched through dusty volumes for satisfactory thoughts to carve in the waiting spots, or who has made his own inscriptions when others fail. Simple as it looks to the lay mind, there are a number of facts to be considered when one goes forth to seek thoughts that will be read by the multitude and that will be symbolical of the ambition of those who work within the capitol walls and of the aspirations of its lawgivers.

Not an Easy Task.

Certainly it is not the easiest thing to find the appropriate selection, even though one knows much law and philosophy. One knows not whole books by heart, and their contents must be closely perused to find the exact quotation needed. Again, all the wisdom of ancient Greek and Roman has not been translated, and the inscription-seeker must put it



When the new capitol building is completed, and sightseers throng to its doors, one of the first things they will see will be these two inscriptions, which will be carved on the plynths of the Fifteenth street steps.

Dr. Alexander wrote these inscriptions, as it was impossible to find any which fitted the thought he wished expressed and which came within the architect's directions. To balance the lines Dr. Alexander used the medieval spelling of honor, and the old-style "U" is used in the words.

from one language into the other. The text, freely translated, may not be suitable for the space, and he must transpose the thought without loss of its meaning. Times, too, when nothing that has been said, exactly expresses the thought in mind, and he must put his own thoughts into words.

Before he finds the quotation, thought, he has received certain direction which formulate his plans about inscriptions. He is told how many letters in an inscription, as, for example, the rotunda frieze is to have 330 letters. Not an easy thing to find 330 letters that have a certain symbolism, or even about that many letters. Dr. Alexander took thoughts from two philosophers to make this carving, from Aristotle's "Politics" and from the "Republic" of Plato. The sentences he chose follow:

"HE WHO WOULD DULY ENQUIRE ABOUT THE BEST FORM OF THE STATE OUGHT FIRST TO DETERMINE WHICH IS THE MOST ELIGIBLE LIFE • • • MEN SHOULD NOT THINK IT SLAVERY TO LIVE ACCORDING TO THE RULE OF THE CONSTITUTION FOR IT IS THEIR SALVATION • • • LAWS AND CONSTITUTIONS SPRING FROM THE MORAL DISPOSITIONS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE STATE • • • LAW AND ORDER DELIVER THE SOUL • • • A COMMUNITY LIKE AN INDIVIDUAL HAS WORK TO DO."

Dr. Alexander chose this particular thought for the rotunda frieze, as in it are included the two most important theories of the state. Greece was the first democracy, and from it are obtained the ideas on our social form.

Main Entrance Inscriptions.

What, if the architect said that there were to be two inscriptions of seven lines, of approximately eight letters each? The two sentiments are to be inscribed on the plynths or the steps leading to the main entrance on Fifteenth street. They are to honor the people of the state, those who may never take part in its organization, and those who never have, but are those who unconsciously mould its laws and who uphold its standards. It was impossible to find a ready made quotation to fit all these needs, the style chosen was particularly difficult, and Dr. Alexander wrote the inscriptions himself.

"HONOUR TO PIONEERS WHO BROKE THE SODS THAT MEN TO COME MIGHT LIVE."

"HONOUR TO CITIZENS WHO BUILD AN HOUSE OF STATE WHERE MEN LIVE WELL."

On these same plynths, on the exterior side from the steps, buffaloes will be sculptured, and, if when that time comes, Dr. Alexander's suggestions are carried out, the dates of the last great buffalo hunts by the Indians will be cut in low relief beside or on those figures.

Not only is it necessary to consider the words involved, but the composition of the words must be carefully noticed. If the words for one line have a number of fat letters, as M, W, and C, in order to maintain the balance of all the lines and not to extend one far beyond the other, it is necessary to have several thin ones, as I and T in juxtaposition to the plump letters. Where possible, the letters following close after each other must be watched, in order to avoid too great similarity in style and variety, and likewise the spacing of the words, so that too much bare stone does not come at awkward intervals.

The inscription over the south door was described to have forty-four letters, another feat to find whether one sentence from the three is best. If but one is chosen, Dr. Alexander has suggested that it be the last, as it emphasizes the administrative factor. The quotation is as follows:

"THE BASIS OF OUR POLITICAL SYSTEM IS THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO MAKE AND TO ALTER THEIR CONSTITUTIONS OF GOVERNMENT. BUT THE CONSTITUTION WHICH AT ANY TIME EXISTS, TILL CHANGED OBLIGATORY UPON ALL. THE VERY IDEA OF THE POWER AND THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO ESTABLISH GOVERNMENT PRESUPPOSES THE DUTY OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL TO OBEY THE ESTABLISHED GOVERNMENT."

"Special inscriptions have also been chosen for the two legislative chambers, inscriptions that will fittingly express the fundamental tenets of those who sit within. Over the speaker's chair in the House of Representatives will appeare the following lines from Lincoln's Cooper Institute speech, which was

"LET US HAVE FAITH AND IN THAT FAITH LET US TO THE END DARE TO DO OUR DUTY AS WE UNDERSTAND IT."

Over the interior of the Senate doors in the new capitol there will be three panels and upon each one will be an inscription. Dr. Alexander was asked to find three which would be of four lines, each line to approximate fourteen letters, and to fulfill this direction he chose the following three:

JUSTICE IS A CONS
TANT AND PERPET
UAL WILL TO RENDER
UNTO EACH HIS DUE.

LAW IS THE RAMPART
OF THE CITY. LAWS
ARE THE REGISTERS
OF THE PUBLIC WILL.

LIBERTY IS RIGHT
OF INTELLIGENCE
TO ASSUME ITS OWN
RESPONSIBILITIES.

The first one is the very famous defintion of justice by Ulpian, a Roman jurist, whose definition was incorporated in the Code of Justinian. For the second one, Dr. Alexander went to the works of two men, Heraclitus, a Greek philosopher, for the first phrase and Rousseau, the French political philosopher. As he could not find the correct thought for the third panel, he wrote his own. For this room, he took the

(Continued On Page Six.)

DON'T SQUEEZE BLACKHEADS-DISSOLVE THEM

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation—then, too, after they have become hard you cannot get all of them out. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition—anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should try this simple method.—Advertisement.

XMAS PHOTOGRAPHS
Worthy to Accompany Your Sincerest Wish
KENNEDY
"WHY PAY MORE?"
1339 O ST. OPEN SUNDAYS

New Force Is Life

All of the muscles of the body, all the organs of the body are stimulated and controlled by NERVES arising along the spinal cord, and issuing through openings between the vertebrae. If a vertebra becomes misplaced, it produces pressure upon the nerve as it comes from the spinal cord through the opening formed by that vertebra, and this pressure shuts off the VITAL NERVE FORCE controlling some organ or tissue of the body, producing a Diseased condition.

A spinal adjustment is the only thing that will relieve this pressure and restore health to the diseased part.

Have Your Spine X-Rayed and see this pressure with your own eyes.

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree
Chiropracitc Specialists
1505 O STREET LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

We Take Pride in the Fact we Have Such a Service

As we offer to our patrons. And when people tell us so often how well they like our service, we feel it must be true.

SANDWICHES, HOT DRINKS, etc.

Drive Out to the—

Alaska Inn
33rd and A Streets



A Warming Pad for Convenient Heat

You want to warm up baby's little bed before you tuck him in; Junior awakens in the night with a toothache; the family physician prescribes hot applications for his patient. You attach the

Westinghouse

Electric Warming Pad to a convenience outlet, regulate the temperature of the pad with the switch on the cord, and you have the required heat where you want it.

Come in and learn from us some of the Warming Pad's many other uses.

More Convenience Outlets Make More Convenient Homes

American Electric Co.
B-1113 1521 "O" St.

DOUBLE the LIFE of YOUR GARMENTS

—You can add several months of wear to your garments by having them cleaned regularly. And the charge is reasonable when freshness and sanitation are considered.

BE NEAT

Phone B-2301

CITY CLEANING AND DYE WORKS
1605 "O" St.
H. Raymer, President
W. O. Carlson, Manager

—The 17 Model Furnished rooms on Floor Four, await your inspection.

Let Mr. Rowe, Our Optometrist Examine Your Eyes and Correct Your Vision.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Your finest Oriental Rugs are in Safe Hands when we clean and repair them.

STORE NEWS OF A FRIENDLY STORE



At 8:30 Monday morning!

A Big 2-Hour, $2.00 HAT SALE

8:30 to 10:30 — 8:30 to 10:30

—Be here when the doors open and find the best hat values you've seen in a long time at $2. These are not $2 hats—they should sell for more—but $2 is all you need to pay during the 2 hours.

—All are hats picked from our regular stock and you know what Rudge & Guenzel Co. Millinery is. Full of style, good materials and the best of values.

YOUR CHOICE

$2

FOR 2 HOURS

MANY STYLES
—Pokes
—Turbans
—Roll Brims
—Irregular Brims
—Chin Chins
—Draped Turbans

POPULAR TRIMMING
—Ribbons
—Embroidery
—Metal
—Feathers
—Bows, etc.





—No approvals
—No exchanges
—No C. O. D's.
—All sales final at $2

The materials are those featured in the best modes—velvets, felts, and combination of popular fabrics. Come early and get your favorite at this economical price.

In Smart Autumn Colorings

—Browns in many favorite tones, good looking blacks, greys, blues, tans, hennas, and reds, are here to fulfil your individual color demands. Don't miss the values.

Be Here When the Doors Open at 8:30.
Millinery Section—Floor Two.







"Here Dwells Youth"



Primrose House Toiletries

—Primrose House, the enchanting, magic lovely place in New York where the subtle beauty within every woman is made manifest and here at Rudge & Guenzel Co., the Primrose House Toiletries may be had.

Centre Aisle—Street Floor.

The Du Barry Bonnet-Shape

White Ivory Mirrors

Specially Priced for Monday at $3.98

—There's only 30 of them. We wish we had 100, because they are such good mirrors for one's dressing table. They are extra heavy in large size Bonnet shape, with good grade beveled glass. They come in the popular and attractive Du Barry pattern. Many women will want one of these at $3.98 but only the first 30 will be successful so come early and avoid disappointment.

Centre Aisle—Street Floor.

For the Active Woman

Dorothy Dodd Pedo-Praxic Footwear



—The distinctive style combined with the wonderful fit and comfort of Pedo Praxic footwear will please you very much. Women everywhere in every walk of life are wearing them by preference.

—Our skilled fitters will show you the patented features and the—

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES

—that make Pedo Praxic the ideal walking footwear.

—Let our Pedo Praxic foot expert demonstrate this to you.

—Shoe Section—Floor Two.

NEXT TUESDAY at 3 p. m.

is the day we have the drawing of the White Lily washing machine. Be here. You may win the

FREE WASHING MACHINE

—Housewares, Downstairs Store.

Corsage Bouquets

—Just received many beautiful corsage bouquets made of velvets, metal, ostrich and flower combinations. They add a charming touch to afternoon and evening dresses. They come in many charming colorings and we want you to see them.—

$1 to $8.50

Aisle of Accessories—Street Floor.

New Metal Laces

—3½ to 5 inch gold, steel, antique and metal laces which are so popular for hat and dress trimmings have just been unpacked. They are lovely and sell for only $1.39 and $1.50 the yard.

Brushed Wool

—4 inches wide made for a score of trimming purposes in gray, brown, and white. At $1.25 the yd.

—Many moderately priced fur trimmings have also arrived.

Aisle of Accessories—Street Floor.



Hallowe'en Novelties

—"Mary, Mary, quite contrary," how will your party go, if you don't get your Hallowe'en decorations, place cards, and favors at Rudge & Guenzel's? Better come Monday and be sure to get the nicest things at half price.

Center Aisle—Street Floor.

Is It Foolish Vanity to Keep Gray Hair When the Business World Demands Youth?

Older Women in Business Claim Gray Hair Is a Handi-Cap When Trying for New Position or Competing With Younger Employes.

DYED HAIR IS FROWNED UPON

Some Say Gray Hair Is Helpful in Obtaining Positions of Responsibility — Lincoln People Give Their Views.

BY JESSIE WATSON. — —

"Girls, I want to ask your advice," a beautiful, gray-haired lady said to a group of girls. "Would you dye your hair if you were in my place?"

"No, no, no! Why I wouldn't think of such a thing!" came the response in an emphatic chorus.

Each girl was thinking of the soft, gentle, expressive lines of this lady's face, enhanced by the halo of silvery white. Perhaps some of them had a picture of her grandchildren lovingly running to her and calling her "gran'ma." Then in a flash would come the inevitable second picture, almost a nightmare—the face made harsh by a setting of coal black hair, the little grandchildren coming in at the door to see "gran'ma,"—the tragedy, for surely this transformed person could never be "gran'ma" to them.

The gray-haired lady probably had similar thoughts, for she said, "I like the appearance of gray hair better than dyed hair, but I believe I could get a better position if my hair were black. A number of my friends have had their hair dyed, and they didn't do it because they are vain. They did it so that they could get better positions."

Plainly this lady had a very practical question, and she was weighing the matter carefully. To have her hair dyed would be a sacrifice to her, but at the same time it would mean professional or business promotion and dollars in her pocket. She was asking herself this question, "Is it not foolish vanity to cling to gray hair when black hair has so much greater commercial value?"

"I feel young and I think young thoughts," she said. "I think I am young till I look in the mirror and then I see my gray hair. That is what every employer sees, and he doesn't want to employ an old person. Now any of you girls could go to Chicago and get a good position, but I couldn't. I can hold the position I have and I possibly might get a more responsible position among people I know, but I could not go to a new place and get work as you girls could."

Investigation Begun.

Thus she stirred up the question. To get down to bedrock facts and find out whether elderly persons really are suffering injustice or hardship a number of business and professional men and women representing various points of view were interviewed.

This, they seem to be agreed upon, gray-haired people make a mistake when they dye their hair. They were asked to consider gray hair from the point of view of the wage earner, and the unanimous opinion was dying the hair will not increase the income. If it is detected it most decidedly counts against a person.

And here is a question with two sides. Can properly dyed hair be detected?

"Yes, always," declared a number of people.

"Nature made no other thing the color of hair," said Miss Gertrude Beers, secretary and treasurer of the Nebraska School of Business, "and dyed hair never looks natural." In this connection it may be said that Miss Beers' hair has been gray since she was in her early teens and she is proud of it. Certainly it has not stood between her and success.

Most business men feel sure they could detect dyed hair.

But here is a little bit of evidence that frustrates their self assurance. From one of the beauty parlors of Lincoln comes the information that a number of women have had their hair tinted regularly since it began to turn gray and their husbands do not know that they ever had it tinted.

"But even if the process of dyeing is so well done that the hair appears natural the secret would sooner or later be given away in conversation," argued W. W. Curfman, assistant superintendent of the Lincoln schools. "If an elderly person's hair was not the least bit gray people would comment on it and then the person would have either to admit that his hair was dyed or to be continually telling lies. And this is unnecessary, because gray hair is not a hindrance. Age may be, but gray hair is not."

This is an important point because many young people have gray hair and nobody ever thinks of them as old. They are young, they act young, they look young. Society and in business or professional life they are thought of as young people.

But whether it is the color of the hair or other characteristics that stamp a person's age there is a feeling among some people past the prime of life that they are not given an equal chance with young people. This is more true of woman than of men. Psychologically, we are told ,women are more sensitive of age than men. Then there is another reason. A man has a whole lifetime to make a success of his vocation. If he has succeeded in his earlier years he is suffiently well heeled in a financial way or in training that he need not worry about the rest of his life. If he has failed in his earlier years he cannot blame failure in his later years upon old age.

Not so in the case of a woman. Many a woman is well up in years when she takes her first step into the business or professional world. Home life has been her vocation. Then perhaps her children are grown and her husband dies. She becomes a wage earner.

She is willing to take all the hardships that come the same as a young person would do. But to her disappointment she finds that she is never placed shoulder to shoulder with young people. She feels that she is not given a chance to prove her ability.

One of the Reasons.

This is what the gray-haired lady who stirred up this discussion said: "I think that one of the main reasons why firms hesitate to employ old people is that younger supervisors do not like to criticize older people. They feel that they must show a certain deference to older people, and they prefer to have someone working under them whom they will feel free to criticize. I don't think there ought to be any more tact displayed in criticizing old people than in critizing young people. I want to be treated just the same as a young person."

Will the world ever come to the point of treating old and young exactly alike? Respect for old age has been considered one of the finest things in civilization. There is something in a refined man or woman that rebels against asking an elderly person to do menial tasks. To ask employers to place elderly people on an absolutely equal basis with young people is asking them to do one of the hardest things in the world.

There is a story of a family that felt so sorry for their washwoman who was growing old that they couldn't bear to think of her doing their washing and they quit sending it to her. As a result she starved.

Is this the kind of chivalry that employers show when they refuse to admit elderly persons to equal terms of competition with young people? Or is their attitude a praiseworthy one fundamental to civilization.

R. S. Brewster, traffic superintendent of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraphe company, said that the policiy of his company is always to be nice in criticizing an employee and hence there is no embarrassment when a young supervisor has elderly persons working under him. Mr. Brewster is a young man, and he has both elderly people and young people working under him. He said that he treats them all the same.

Many employers say that while they are just as free to criticize an elderly person as a young person they could not place them on exactly the same basis. They would not like to ask an elderly person to run erranda.

Depends on Experience.

Miss Beers, as secretary of the Nebraska School of Business, has been in touch with many men and women of all ages who take the business course and go out to get work. Setting aside the question of gray hair and considering actual age, she scoffs at the idea that the person up in years is at a disadvantage in business. She thinks that a mature woman who has spent many years in home duties ought to have the advantage over the girl of twenty. "If a woman has been keenly alive all the time she will be just as quick to learn as a younger person and her experience will be of great value to her. Of course, if she has not really lived during those years and has not developed they will not be of value to her." It is not uncommon for gray-haired women to take training at the business college, and Miss Beers could not recall anyone having difficulty in locating a position. Just recently a gray-haired lady stepped out from her business course into a private secretaryship.

Mrs. Martha J. Prey, 79 years of age, who has a business of her own, is a living demonstration of the fact that there is a place in the business world for the woman past the prime of life. When questioned about gray hair she said, "I only wish that I could bleach mine whiter." Mrs. Prey has charge of the renting and looking after three business buildings on O street. Before she married she taught school and worked in a bank. Then she married and had no idea of taking up any vocation outside her home. But when she and her husband moved to Lincoln in 1897 she was induced to go into her present business. She found that she could carry on this business at home; so she took it up. She lives in an apartment in one of the buildings and employs someone to take charge of each of the other buildings. She said that she never scolds and never has trouble getting money from the renters. She merely tells them what is expected of them and they pay promptly. Mrs. Prey has had charge of as many as eight or nine buildings at one time.

Unanswered Questions.

A summary of the conflicting views of the persons interviewed leaves a number of unanswered questions. Is the woman past the prime of life more capable or less capable than the girl in her twenties? Is it true that a false sense of chivalry is depriving elderly people of the opportunity to compete with young people on equal terms?

Possibly there is a false sense of chivalry in some instances, but analysis seems to show that in most instances the business or professional man has real reasons for the things he does. If he hires an elderly person it is because that person is really of more value to him than a young person. For instance, the elderly person may be less alert than a young person, but more painstaking and dependable. In another instance a young person may be employed in preference to an older person with equal traing and more experience because the young person is more willing to carry out the directions of his superiors without regard for his own ideas or convictions.

An elderly man who has been successful in his vocation and who keeps up to the times is more valuable and more sought for than a young man with comparatively little experience. Elderly men are valued for their mature judgment, young men for their alertness and agressiveness. If an older man gives place to a young man it is because he is failing to keep abreast with the time.

In the realm of women we find more capable women of mature age starting at the bottom of the ladder. Many of them have no idea of becoming wage earners until some adverse circumstance makes it necessary for them to earn a living. Miss Beers says they are not a disadvantage if they have been really living up to that age. A number of business men disagree with her.

Another View.

G. F. Schwake, manager for Grainger Bros., says they are unfortunate. They enter the wage-earning struggle untrained at an age when it is hard for them to take up new things. He believes that after a certain age most people begin to decline physically and then it is more difficult for them to adapt themselves to a new career, they cannot learn a new kind of work as quickly as a young person.

"Elderly people should not have to work. Their children ought to keep them," said Mr. Schwake. Of course, he agreed, many of them prefer to earn their own living and be independent.

There some kinds of work in which gray-haired women have an advantage over girls. While it may be more difficult for them to carry out the directions of others it seems easier for them to go into a business of their own. Every woman who has been at the head of a home for a number of years has had considerable experience in managing. She perhaps is better qualified than the average girl to go into business for herself. If public confidence is required for the success of her business she is more likely to get it than the young girl.

Questioned on this matter the lady who raised the uestion of dyeing her hair said, "Yes, there are some positions that the older woman can fill better than the younger woman, but young women are wanted for the great mass of positions." She no doubht had in mind the thousands upon thousands of stenographers and teachers.

W. W. Curfman, assistant superintendent of the city schools, was asked how age affects the teaching profession. He said that in Lincoln and in most other schools, he thought, a teacher is employed because of her qualifications regardless of her age. He believes that it is really harder for an elderly person to keep alert and up to the time. He said that some are doing this and they are progressing in the profession just as well as young people.

"If you were considering two applicants equal in every way except that one was old and the other young which would you employ," a number of employers were asked.

Would Choose Younger.

"The young one," was the answer in most instances, "because the young person could learn the business more quickly and could be expected to stay with the firm a longer time."

This is evidence that older people are at a disadvantage among strangers, but not among people who know their work.

But the young people also have their side to tell. Many a young man or woman feels certain that his judgment is equal to that of an older person, but he is not listened to. He feels that he is capable of a more responsible position, but he has to prove his worth over and over again before his employer realizes it.

The world is one of struggle for both old and youn, and most business and professional men and women seem to agree with M. J. Garey, assistant secretary of the Lincoln Accident and Life Insurance company, who firmly believes that busy men and women are glad to recognize ability wherever they see it, whether it be in young or in old people.

As to dyed hair in business, the majority are against it, but the movement is new and its exponents claim much for it.

HELPED HARVEST BIG "SPUD" CROP



This group of boys from the Gering and Scottsbluff schools turned their vacation into profit by picking up spuds during the teachers convention.

Altogether between two and three hundred boys from that part of the state spent their vacation this way. The boys shown in the picture were sent out through the farm bureau office and went in a truck to Morrill to pick up spuds. The lady in the picture is Mrs. Kinney, office secretary of the farm bureau.

The man at the extreme right is Phil. Sheldon, county agricultural agent, and the farmer next to him is Frank Parrish, a prominent potato grower who used so me of the boys.

INSCRIPTIONS ON NEW CAPITOL

(Continued from Page Five.)

key words, Justice, Law, and Liberty, to arrive at his inscriptions.

The One Best Known.

Far up in the tower of the new building is the Memoral Room, where the trophies of the three wars will be placed, and where probably will be placed a marble tablet bearing the names of those who gave their lives. A peculiarly appropriate selection has been made for this room, a quotation which every school child has heard, not a elaborate combination of words, short Anglo-Saxon words, with clear and definite meaning, but it expresses as none others can the spiritual purpose of those who go and of those who are left behind, Lincoln's Second Inaugural:

"WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE; WITH CHARITY FOR ALL WITH FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT, AS GOD GIVES US TO SEE THE RIGHT, LET US STRIVE ON TO FINISH THE WORK WE ARE IN; TO BIND UP THE NATION'S WOUNDS; TO CARE FOR HIM WHO SHALL HAVE BORNE THE BATTLE, AND FOR HIS WIDOW, AND HIS ORPHAN—TO DO ALL WHICH MAY ACHIEVE AND CHERISH A JUST AND LASTING PEACE AMONG OURSELVES, AND WITH ALL NATIONS."

Three years, and maybe more, will elapse before those many inscriptions appear on the capitol walls. There can be many changes in that many months of time, a different selection may suddenly seem more appropriate some particular space may be changed, possible new ones will be found—time alone can tell the secret. One space there is, though, that will never be changed, one inscription that is as certain as the building itself, and that is the short and sihple carving on the cornerstone.

A trifle over two weeks, and the new cornerstone will be put in place. In accordance with the plans of a couple of years ago, the building is to be dedicated to those of the state who have fallen in its cause. For the many, many coming years that this new building is the center of the state, those who walk along its terraces and pass through its halls may read this memorial:

"The Capitol of Nebrask.
"November 11, 1922 .
"Dedicated to the memory of those who fell in the service of their country."

Prof. F. W. Upson and Miss Ella Sands of the chemistry department have contributed an article, "Decomposition of Animals," to the October Journal of the American Chemical society. It is the result of two years of research.

New System of Fat Reduction

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at that old bugaboo—Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-defying elements perfected by one of the foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same, pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet. Taken after eating and at bedtime, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what bodily exertion and self-denial can not do, and the fat, once routed, is gone for good. You can prove all this at a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent postpaid by the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. A case—sufficient to bring results—is but one dollar.—Advertisement.

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Absolute certainty that the washing will be done when and as you want it—no last minute disappointments—no doubt as to how your clothes are going to look!

That's a satisfaction enjoyed by thrifty housekeepers who have adopted our wet wash plan.

We call for your family bundle, on any day you specify, wash everything beautifully clean with fresh, soft water and pure, white soap, and promptly return your things, just moist enough for ironing.

And it's an economical service, too—one that gives you many valuable hours to do as you please with.

Just wrap up your bundle today and phone for our driver when you're ready.

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EWING'S Kutzit SOAP
—Everything a pure antiseptic soap should be.
—Removes grease and stains that ordinary soap won't touch.
—1-lb. can for Home Use.
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Leave your work while you shop. We will have it ready when you go home. Special service to out-of-town customers. Send us your work.

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Why Pay the Price for Butter?
It Is Economy to use
NUCOA
Its taste will tickle your palate;
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Why Say More? Ask Any Grocer.
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I would the gift I offer here
Might graces from thy favor take
And seen through friendship's atmosphere
On softened lines and coloring wear
The unaccustomed light of beauty—for thy sake.
—Whittier

TO THOSE OLD FRIENDS FAR AWAY AS WELL AS THOSE CLOSE BY

CAN you imagine a gift that they would more appreciate than.....

Your Photograph?

The Gift They Cannot Buy

Think how well you would like to see the old friends of years ago. Think of the pleasure of seeing them as they are today. To chat and renew the friendship that time and distance has striven to erase.

The most fitting and personal thing that you can give to these old friends is the likeness of yourself. It is a gift they will cherish and keep always—really the most sensible and practical thing that you can give.

The following Studios are equipped and prepared to render all that can be desired in modern photography. Styles and designs are complete and varied. Prices reasonable and service foremost.

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Arrange for Sittings Now

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1922. SUNDAY EDITION.



Numbered among Lincoln's future society belles and beaux are the attractive kiddies pictured above who were caught by the photographer in poses characteristic of childhood's happy days.

Janet Caldwell who is not a baby any longer but almost a dignified young miss is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Caldwell.

Virginia Frazier is a darling curly headed child just leaving her babyhood days. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frazier.

A devoted brother and sister are George and Betty Mueller, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller.

Jimmy Stuart, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, is a real boy and quite a favorite with his older brother, Charles, and baby sister, Mary.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whitney is Betty, an adorable little curly headed miss.

Lora May Kutsche, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kutsche of 1302 Washington street, bids fair to break the heart of many a man with those big dark eyes and inquisitive look which the photographer was most fortunate in being able to reproduce.

Two sisters who enjoyed their dolls with which many happy hours are spent in "playing house" are Barbara and Emily Singer, the little daughters of Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Singer.

Local Auxiliary Delegates Back From Convention

The second annual national convention of the American Legion auxiliary was held in New Orleans from October 16 to 20 in conjunction with the fourth national convention of the legion. Among the Lincoln women in attendance were Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, Mrs. J. E. Baird, Mrs. H. R. Ball, Mrs. E. Frances Johnson, and Misses Marie Weesner, Lottie Emerson, Anna Paulson, and Margaret Oliver.

Dr. Kate Waller Barret of Alexandria, Va., was elected national president. Dr. Barret, who had four sons and three grandsons in the service, is old in years but young in body and in mind. She is a brilliant orator and a woman of international reputation, having served on a umber of important commissions abroad. In the twenty-two times she has been abroad she has made a study of conditions there, as well as many at home. Dr. Barret combines charm and simplicity and sincerity in such a way that her audfences are always taken by storm.

The national vice presidents were elected as follows: eastern division, Mrs. Spalding, New Hampshire; central, Mrs. Donald McCrae, jr., Council Bluffs, Ia.; southern, Mrs. Fleming Georgia; northern, in which Nebraska belongs, Mrs. Margaret Simons, Denver, Colo.; western, Mrs. Jennie Neligh, Washington.

San Francisco has been chosen as the meeting plaie of the auxiliary and the legion in 1923. The beauty and charm of the west, the promised special rates, and an ever increasing appreciation of the value of these great reunions to the legionnaire and his family, will cause many to make plans for attending the one next year.

One of the important constitutional changes adopted ruled that all women members of the American legion are now eligible to membership in the auxiliary. Previous to this change a woman eligible to legion membership could not be an auxiliary member unless she had a father, husband, brother, or son in the legion. This privilege does not extend the membership to Red Cross nurses but only to regular army nurses.

A second change in the eligibility clause was the elimination of the phrase, "and prior to November 11, 1920." This means that upon the death of an ex-service man, his mother, wife, daughters or sister become eligible to the auxiliary whether or not he ever belonged to the legion.

The following reports were given by the committee chairman: Hospitalization and welfare work, Americanization, historian's, memorials, departmentay, and convention. Several resolutions were also adopted.

Convention committee members from this state were as follows: states' dinner, Mrs. John Kilmartin, Omaha; credentials, Mrs. H. R. Ball; legislation, Mrs. J. E. Baird; welfare and hospital relief, Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, Lincoln; permanent organization, Mrs. D. D. King, York; rules, Miss Anna Horn, Wood River; resolutions and recommendations, Mrs. E. C. Warner, Norfolk; constitutional amendments, Mrs. Byrde O. Doyle, Long Pine; organization and activities, Miss Athalia Gates, Scottsbluff; finance, Mrs. Lucien Stark; Americanism, Mrs. W. S. Holmes, Hartington.

A RECENT BRIDE



—Photo by Townsend.

One of the attractive brides of the month is Mrs. W. Paul Yule, who before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Marie Hensley. The simply arranged ceremony took place Saturday evening, October 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hensley, 2731 Q street, the Rev. Henry G. Smith of the Second Baptist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Yule are at home at 1412 South Thirty-first street.

Delta Gamma to Sell Novelties at Clever Bazaar

Novedties and gifts dear to the heart of every woman arranged to represent the seven ages of woman will be found at the annual Delta Gamma bazaar which will be held Saturday of this week at the Rosewilde. The The plan of the sale which is being carried on under the general chairmanship of Mrs. L. W. Korsmeyer, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Lau, is most attractive and unusual and well worth a visit. Booths will be placed about the ball room and in different one will be displayed gifts appropriate to the seven ages including babyhood, childhood, sweet sixteen, bachelor girl, bride, mother and grandmother.

Miss Franchon Hooper will have charge of the babyhood booth where there will be exquisite handmade dresses and petticoats, bibs, bonnets, bassinet covers and Bunny Buntings. Presiding over the childhood booth will be Miss Mildred Morning and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd. They will tempt the kiddies with dolls and toys while mother will be interested in the little dresses and suits.

Mrs. F. B. Baylor at the sweet sixteen booth will sell candies and fruits in fancy boxes and home candies for sweet sixteen has a sweet tooth. At the bachelor girl booth which may also be called the gift booth will be Chinese novelties and unusual gifts. Mrs. A. R. Edmiston and Miss Blanche Garten will be in charge there.

For the bride thre will be dainty lingerie which will be displayed at the brides' booth presided over by Mrs. M. C. Rathburn.

Miss Suzanne Jobst will have charge of the booth for mother who will revel in the number of attractive aprons and household necessities, cookies and other goodies. For grandmother there will be card table covers and luncheon sets, dainty aprons, handkerchiefs and charming accessories for the afternoon tea. Mrs Maurice Deutsch will sell at this booth.

The bazaar will open in the morning at 10 o'clock and continue until 5:30 in the afternoon. From 3 to 5:300 the girls of the active chapter will be hostess at a matinee dance.

Tea will be served from 4 to 5:30

Local Cast and Otis Oliver in "Charm School"

What will perhaps prove to be one of the most interesting local stage productions ever offered in Lincoln, will be the Knights of Columbus unusual presenation of Wallie Reid's great comedy hit. "The Charm School" which will be given by a large cast of fifty Lincoln's talented artists, together with Otis Oliver, who will be remembered as having played on so many occasions here with his various stock companies.

The story is most absorbing, crisp dialogue, real comedy, and a bevy of pretty girls who make up the Fairfield school, which is so changed by the young auto salesman, who fails heir to the school when, his aunt who dies and leaves him the seminary. "The Charm School" is a story of young people and the changing of the Fairfield school into a charm school and the growth of the school is interesting to watch, together with the many more serious scenes.

In the third act a number of high class vaudeville acts are introduced, including singing, dancing, and a special number by the Lousian'a Ragadors, a popular Lincoln orchestra.

This is the first play of its kind ever offered with local talent by any society in Lincoln, and under the able direction of Otis Oliver "The Charm School" should prove a most interesting and worthy entertainment. The play is happily cast, it has special scenery and promises to be a real surprise to Lincoln play goers. Prominent in the cast are Helen Ruth Fenton, Emma Whitman, Sybil Mohr, Edna Barton, Virginia McKinnon, Irene Schaff, Thelma Green, Agnes Neylon, Ralph Seguin, George B. Cross, William J. Griffen, George Pinnel, and Joseph Miller.

The following girls will take part in "The Charm School":

Frances Ryian, Kathren Kidwell, Marie Mcgerr, Mary Lococo, Jessie Cripe, Kathryn Leahy, Elsie Kistemann, Evelyn Brown, Lucille O'Neal, Elsa Walbridge, Ellene Derieg, Anna Ford, Mae Bell, Mabel Matteson, Genevieve O'Brien, Mureldine Schmidt, Celestine Short, Ellen Fritzlen, Mabel Partington, Ruth Lichtenstiger, Grace Partington, Margaret Eckles, Nellie Malone, Ruth Sunderland, Madelyn McDonald, Margaret Decker, Leona Schultz, Alice Decker, Loretta Booth, Frances Leming, Geraldine Hogan, Lorene Frey, Josephine Lococo, Louise Tebbetts, Naoma Batson, Evelyn Newton, Elizabeth McGerr, Esther Lemming, Pearl Cosgrave, Charlotte Miller, Grace Pierce, Marie Dougherty, Nellie Brian, Helen Ashton, Lillian Charters, Helen Barton, Rosalie Truble, Marjorie Barton, Bernice Mingo, Bernard Lodge, Mary Coyle, Martha McGinley, Catherine Gray, Theresa Ryan, Adelaide Truble, Aileen Sullivan, Grace Dunne.

Knights Plan a Group of Parties

The Knights of Columbus are planning a number of delightful parties for the coming winter and spring season. Each of the festival days in the calendar is to have its own party.

The social affairs that have been arranged are as follows:

The Knights of Columbus will stage a very pretty party aat their ball-room Tuesday evening, the occation being the celebration of Halloween. The ball-room will be prettily decorated for the occasion. Corn stalks and pumpkins will be used to decorate. A very pretty farm setting will be used on the stage as a background for the seven-piece orchestra that will furnish music for the dancers. Refreshments will be served from an old fashioned well during the intermission. This is the first big dance of the season.

On November 11, Armistice day, a patriotic dance worthy of the occation will be held. The national colors, red, white, and blue will be used in the decorations.

Thankgiving day will be celebrated by a novel carnival ball, the Notre Dame team being the guest of honor. Colorful decorations, with novel lighting effects and hundreds of ballons, will be used to make the ballroom take on a carnival appearance. The introductory dance, at which the members of the Notre Dame team will be introduced, will be a very clever affair.

Saturday, December 30, New Years eve, will be celebrated with one of the most elaborate parties of the season. Beautiful and elaborations with hundreds of tiny colored lights and odd shaped lanterns will be used for this occasion. Prettily arranged tableaux and many novelties with several vaudeville numbers will make this the biggest party of the season.

On April 2, the Easter Monday dance will be held. This affair will be a pretty spring party. Lattice work covered with spring vines will be featured. Fountains and spring vines and spring flowers will be used. This will close the dancing season which is being looked forward to by members.

Weddings

DARLING-HALE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Blanche Darling and Wallace N. Hale, which takes place in Omaha today. Mr. Hale has been connected with the Austin Land company for the past five years.

LINCOLN-FALLERS

Miss Fannie Fern Lincoln and Lloyd Ashton Fallers were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Della Lincoln, 650 North Thirty-fourth street, Sunday October 23, at 2:30 o'clock, by Rev. Harold Bryant. They went to Omaha for a short trip and will be at home at 3001 T street.

WALES-BUSHNELL.

An out-of-town wedding of interest to Lincoln occurred in Winnetka, Ill., a charming north shore suburb of Chicago, Saturday afternoon, October 21, when Miss Virginia Wales, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wales, of Winnetka, became the bride of George Bushnell, youngest son of the late H. M. Bushnell and Mrs. Bushnell.

Dr. Norman D. Hutton, Episcopal rector of Winnetka, read the marriage lines at 5 o'clock in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives including the groom's mother and two brothers, John, of Lincoln, and Herbert, of Omaha, gathered at the Wales home, 385 Ridge avenue. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Richard S. Cutler, who was her matron of honor, and the groom's attendant was his brother, John. The ceremony took place in the living room before the fireplace which was banked with palms and flowers. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her lovely wedding gown was of cream satin trimmed in pearls which had trimmed her mother's wedding gown. Her veil was of tulle with a head dress of real lace which had been brought from France by her father who served overseas as a physician during the war.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served the guests after which they attended a dancing party at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler of Hubbard Woods, given in honor of Mr. Bushnell and his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell will return to Chicago after a short trip and will be at the Ambassador hotel until November 15 after which they will be in their home at 7722 Haskins avenue, Chicago.

Two elaborate prenuptial dinners were given in honor of the young people on the two evenings preceding their wedding. Thursday evening a dinner for the members of the families and a few friends was given by Dr. and Mrs. Wales and on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Butler entertained at dinner for the relatives and members of the families. Twenty-five were present.

Mrs. Bushnell attended Park Hill university for three years but received her degree from Northwestern university.

Mr. Bushnell has many friends in Lincoln where he was born and reared for the Bushnell family is one of Lincoln's old families. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he became a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He spent two years in service during the war and a the end of his service went to Chicago where he is connected with the Central Trust company of Illinois of which Charles G. Dawes is president.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Carroll announce the engagement of their daughter, Helena, to William J. Griffin. The weddins will take place on November 15.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Birdsall of Fairburry announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Taylor Tauner, to Sheldon C. Ayres. The marriage will take place some time in November.

Mrs. Effie Snyder, 2731 Q street, announced the engagement of her daughter, Elba Grayce, to Fay F. Foster. The wedding will take place early in November.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mingo announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Francis R. Grace. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Parties of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dick of St. Peter, Minn., who have been the house guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Evans were the honor guests at a number of parties during the week. Wednesday evening Mr and Mrs. Evans entertained forty-four guests at a 7 o'clock bridge dinner at the Lincolnshire complimentary to the visitors. American beauty and pink colors were combined in the table decorations. The tables were lighted with pink tapers in crystal sticks tied with American beauty and pink tulle bows and the place cards were in the form of rosebud favors in the two differentt shades. The American beauty and pink shades were reflected in the nut cups which were at each place. The prizes were

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Saturday Night Club Entertains

The Saturday Night club will entertain at its first dinner dance of the season Thursday evening of this week at the Lincoln hotel. The affair will be a fall party. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Campbell assisted by Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carper, Mr. and. Mrs. Will Futney and Mr. and Mrs. John Beachly are in charge of arrangements.

Following is a list of those elected to membership in the club: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ager, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell, Dr. and Mrs. A. J Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cole, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Idleman, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Junge, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Lehnoff, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walt.

WILL BE MARRIED TODAY



A home wedding of today is that of Miss Florence Thompson and Harold Griswold, which takes place at her parents' residence, 2024 Dudley street, today. Miss Thompson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, is a graduate of Lincoln high school. The young couple will make their home in Lincoln, where the groom is in business.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Seven.)

awarded to Mrs. W. A. Howland., Fred Hallett and Mr. and Mrs Dick.

Tuesday Mrs. Evans entertained the members of the Georgian Bridge club and seven additional guests, including esdames Julian Sutter of Lewiston, Mont., Leo Schmittel, W. H. Boney, John McGreer, Elmer LaFollette, H. L. Cooper and Robert Hollingworth at luncheon and bridge at her home, 1500 D street, in honor of Mrs. Dick. Premier roses graced the center of the luncheon tables and a color motif of pink and gray was followed in the appointments. Mrs. Schmittel and Mrs. Dick received the prizes.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boney, 2111 A street, were host and hostess at a dinner dance and today Mr. and Mrs. J. Petermichael of Valparaiso will entertain a party of Lincoln friends at dinner at the Miller farm near Milford complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Dick.

Mrs. Arthur Raymond will entertain the members oft he board of the Junior league at luncheon on Tuesday of this week.

The ladies of the Elm Park Methodist church gave their annual "sunset party" to all neighbors over 70 years of age, in the parlors of the church Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Cars were sent for all who wished to ride. The parlors, dining room and tables were beautifully decorated in fall flowers and foliage. A program of old-time songs and readings was given before refreshments weres erved, and all were at the tables the committee appeared with twenty-six children from the orthopedic hospital accompanied by two teachers and filled another table. The party seemed to be equally enjoyed by the elders and the children.

Mrs. Ben Bartlett gave a Hallowe'en party for her daughter, Iram, Tuesday evening, at her home on West A street. Seventeen of Irma's schoolmates and their teacher, Miss Mae Kubetzky, were the guests. There were ghosts and goblins galore and the evening was crammed full of events including games, guessing contests and miniature Dinty Moore attraction At the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. S. D. Thompson and Mrs. Earl Scott. The guests were: Sadie, Clara and Lucille Walsh, Margaret, Edith and Frances Thompson, Sylvia Hazel, Lucile and Louis Wells, Lula and Verner Carlson, Lorene and Dean Scott Edna and Florence Bartlett Lina Bell, Winifred Allen, Miss Kubetzky, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett, Mrs. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. E. H. Cunningham, 645 South Thirty-fourth street, entertained at her home Tuesday evening for Mrs. C. J. Riggs and Mrs. Ford Campbell in honor of their birthdays. Hallowe'en decorations weresu sed. The evening was spent playing five hundred first prizes being won by Mrs. Guy Schref and Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. Max Reemes and Miss Anna May received the booby prizes. Mrs. A. C. Smith of Scottsbluff was an out-of-town guest. There were fourteen present.

In honor of Miss Carrie Peterson, whose marriage is to take place soon, a shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson, 1319 North Twenty-second street, Friday evening. Part of the evenings' entertainment was a mock wedding, in which Miss Georgene Peterson was bride, Miss Mary Ellen McHugh, brides maid, Miss May Kapke, groom, and Miss Frances Miller, minster. Dancing was enjoyed in the later evening, and a short program of readings and musical numbers given by Mrs. Richard Wall and Miss Georgene Peterson. Supper was served by Mrs. Peterson, assisted by Mrs. Adolph Dudek, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Owen Koontz, and Mrs. Wall. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bundy of Council Bluffs.

A surprise party in honor of Mrs. Joe Vicquain was given Friday evening by her husband at their home, 3034 Sewell street. There were four tables of players at progressive whist and high score in the games were made by Mr. and Everett Dawson. A two course luncheon was served the latter part of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Wachter of 1225 C street, entertained at a family dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley DeWitt who with their son, Robert, and twin daughters, Elleen and Kathleen, are leaving Monday to spend the winter at Long Beach, Cal. Covers were arranged for twelve. Saturday the members of a small bridge club of which Mrs. DeWitt is a member were hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincolnshire in her honor. The guests numbered eight and following luncheon a series of bridge games were played. Pink roses graced the center of the luncheon table.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt are planning to put their children in school in Long Beach and will not return to Lincoln until the close of the school year there.

In honor of Miss Saras Blue, national chapterian of Kappa Delta, the active members of the sorority entertained at tea at the chapter house Friday from 4 until 6 o'clock. Guests were women members of the faculty, the chaperones aand two representatives of each sorotity, and the Kappa Delta alumnae. Mrs. E. W. Marsh, the house mother, and Miss Mima Morris, the president of the active chapter, received. Soft shaded candles and roses were used in the rooms. Miss Blue leaves tomorrow for Manhattan, Kas.

Miss Mildred Starr was hostess to eighteen of her girl friends at a Hallowe'en party last night at her home, 1602 Harwood street. The decorations were suggestive of the season, and the refreshments carried out the season's colors.

Alumnae members of Kappa Delta were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Beachly, 1500 Washington street, Saturday afternoon. Following the business meeting, the afternoon was spent socially. Among the guests was Miss Sarah Blue of Union Springs, Ala., who is visiting the active chapter at the university.

Miss Charlotte Littlefield entertained five couples Thursday night at her home, 1315 H street, in honor of Mrs. Floyd Zuver, formerly Miss Sue Martin. The evening was spent in music and cards. The decorations throughout were suggestive of Hallowe'en. Miss Littlefield and Miss Ruey Beach left for Omaha Saturday morning where they will spend Saturday and Sunday at the home of the latter.

Miss Marian Stout whose marriage to Charles H. Rank of Denison, Ia., will take place next Saturday evening at the First Baptist church was the guest of honor at a prettily arranged miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon for which the hostesses were Miss Cora Yost and Miss Marian Tyler, who will be her bridesmaids. The party was at the Tyler home, 1621 Prospect street. The early afternoon hours were spent informally and in opening the gifts which were presented to the bride-to-be in a basket by a dainty little miss. The bride's colors of pink and lavender were used in the appointments of the luncheon table whose centerpiece was a minature bride's village. Lavender and pink color motif was repeated in the ices, cakes and candies, which were served.

Friday evening of this week Miss Stout's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Forbes, will entertain at a family dinner. Mr. Rank his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rank, and sister, Mrs. Earl Heyden, Mr. Heyden and son Robert, are expected on Friday from Denison. They will motor to Lincoln A number of Denison people are expected on Saturday for the wedding that evening.

Pi Kappa Phi is entertaining its members and friends today at 3 o'clock at a musical, the first of a series to be given in the chapter house during the fall and winter months of the school year. The Cardin-Lieurance orchestra, which opens a lyceum engagement this week extending until spring, is the guest of the fraternity and will present its regular lyceum concert. The orchestra is composed of some of the best lyceum artists and has been organized under the supervision of Thurlow Lieurance, who is a member of the fraternity. The company features a string quartette and a piano quintette in addition to Miss Gladys Godding, soprano. Mr. and Mrs. Lieurance have been invited to the afternoon affair.

The Altrusa club met Friday evening at the Lincolnshire for dinner. Miss Harriet Towne, president of the organization, had charge of the meeting and during the dinner outliner the plans for the year and also appointed several of the important committees. The club will meet again on November 10 when an invitation from Miss Lillian Eiche, one of the club members, has been accepted to meet at the Eiche greenhouses and view the chrysanthemums which will be at their best at that time.

Mrs. W. J. Scharton and Miss Elmira Scharpnack entertained Thursday at a shower at the home of the former in honor of Miss Florence Thompson, whose marriage takes place today. Games were played, in which first prizes were won by Miss Ruth Tycell and Miss Mary McHugh. There was dancing late in the evening. The bride-to-be was presented wtih many lovely gifts. A two-course supper was served.

The Episcopalian club of the university was entertained at a Hallowe'en party on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walters, Forty-second and South streets. The young people, costumed in hard time fashion, met at the University Episcopal church, from where they were taken to the Walters' home in hay racks. Jack o' lanterns, pumpkins, corn stalks, and weird Hallowe'en effects were the attractive decorations in the house. The evening was spent with typical games and dancing. Seasonal refreshments were served during the evening. On the committee in charge were Arthur Mulligan and Misses Gladys Rozelle and Marjorie McGhee. The chaperones were the Rev. and Mrs. L. W. McMillan, the Rev. and Mrs. A. P. S. Hyde, and Mr and Mrs. H. J. W. Seamark.

Mrs. Fred C. Smith, 3081 Vine street entertained at luncheon Saturday noon in honor of her daughter, Janet's fifteenth birthday anniversary. The table decorations were appropriate to Hallowe'en. Covers were laid for Virginia Raymond, Dorothy Schlegel, Irene Schwenker and Janet Smith. After the luncheon the girls attended the Omaha-Lincoln football game.

A dinner given by the Acacia fraternity for the Lincoln alumni Thursday evening was the conclusion of almost a week of homecoming festivities. They began with a delightful party Saturday evening, Oct. 21, given by the active members at the beautiful new chapter house, for all the grads who were in Lincoln for homecoming day. Then there was a series of smokers and general reunions, and Thursday the dinner. The party Saturday evening, which was one of the most delightful of the fall festivities, was attended by over sixty-five couples. Dancing was indulged in both in the artistic ball room and on the first-floor. The music was furnished by two of Lincoln's best orchestras. The music with the brilliant lighting effects and the artistic homecoming decorations produced a charming effect that will long be remembered by the visiting guests and the grads. During the intermission sherbet and confections were served. Besides the Lincoln alumni present, the following out of town grads were the attendanse. Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Hornberger. Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ganz, Alvo; Robert Ganz, Dunbar; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. May, Shenandoah; Ia.; L M Blankenship, Shenandoah; Ia.; Fred Gunther, Aurora; Frank Conn, Omaha; J. E. Jones, Omaha; Will Burnett, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Elwell, Springfield; Lynnbard Elwell, Springfield; G. W. Grick, Plattsmouth; John Hollingsworth, Milford; Harry Vellars, Tecumseh; Will Robertson, Plattsmouth; D. E. Tyler, Nebraska City. The dinner Thursday evening was attended by the following alumni who graciously responded to toasts after the dinner: Walton G. Roberts, C. D. Traphagen, Prof. G. R. Chatburn, F. D. Cornell, Arthur Beckman, Alfred Beckman, Hyland Wheeler, M J. Gary, Vic Toft. The Acacians will entertain at a house dance for the Kansas Aggies following the Kansas Aggies-Nebraska game here Nov. 18.

The members of the Degali club and their guests enjoyed a delightful Hallowe'en party last evening at the Bruce park cabin which had been cleverly transformed into a Hallowe'en den for the evening's affair. The Hallowe'en colors of orange and black were used in the appointments An orchestra partially concealed by a lattice decorated in orange and black and ornamented with golden colored pumpkins played for the dancing. The old attractive, fireplace was banked with cornstalks and pumpkins and lighted with candles. Favors in keeping with the Hallowe'en season were distributed during the evening. Cider and apples were served. Fifty couples were present and were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Poffenbarged and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stubblefield.

Miss Eunice Harding daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harding, 2957 Plymouth avenue, entertained twenty of her young friends at a unique and cleverly planned affair last evening. The party was a cartoon masquerade and the idea of such an unusual affair which originated with the young hostess was carried out in all its interesting details. The guests received written invitations decorated with sketches of well known cartoon characters containing the following original verse:

"To the left you see the cartoon's mate
Which you are to imitate.
Below you see the hour and date
So come and help us celebrate."

The popular members of the cartoon world were all there in appropriate costume and the evening was devoted to Hallowe'en merriment and amusement.

On Monday, October 23, Mr. and Mrs. Harmi Hulbert clebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Bennet. A reception was held between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in their honor. In thed ining room, where defreshments were served, the color noteo f gold and white was carried out in the roses of the centerpiece and in the cages trimmed with bridal roses and cupids. Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert's daughters and daughters-in-law served in the dinning room.

Mr. Hulbert was presented with a gold headed cane and Mrs. Hulbert with jet beads. Many floral offerings were received from their friends.

Mr. Hulbert was born at McConnal, Ill., and moved to Colesburg, Ia. with his parents at the age of four, where he lived thirty-six years. In 1872 he was married to Miss Agnes Dickson of Colesburg, who had lived there since she was nine months of age. In 1888, they sold their Iowa farm and located on another near Bennt, later moving to town, where they now live.

The following members of the family were present: Thomas Hulbert and family, Harmi Hulbert and family, Trinidad, Colo.; Eugene Hulbert and family, Havelock; Mrs. J. Bruse, Mrs. John Hulbert and family, W. Hulbert, Waverly, and fifteen grand children. Four brothers of Mrs. Hulbert, who were at the wedding fifty years ago, were present at the fiftieth anniversary of thath day.

Misses Ruth and Lucile Hulbert had charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Herbert Bryson will entertain her music class at a dinner at the Lincolnshire Sunday at 1:30. There are to be twenty-three guests and they will be seated at one large table A bowl of Ophelia roses will form the centerpiece, and the appointments will be suggestive of Hallowe'en.

Miss Hilda Perrett entertained a number of friends at her home, 2911 Dudley stret, Friday evening, at a Hallowe'en party. The house was decorated in a Hallowe'en motif. The evening was spent in dancing and games. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Correspondence stationary monogramed or plain. George Bros—Adv.

KRUMSTROH-JOHNSON WEDDING



—Photo By Townsend.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Krumstroh to Lloyd Johnson was solemnized Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the First Lutheran church, with Rev. D. V. Swanson officiating. The ring ceremony was used. The bride wore a navy blue suit and carried a bouquet of pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Frieda Krumstroh, who wore a blue canton crepe dress. Chester Larson was best man. The bride is the daughter of John Krumstroh of this city and was employed by the Lincoln Freie Presse.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Johnson, also of Lincoln, and is connected with the Nebraska Buick company.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Lincoln.

Social Calendar

Monday.

Matinee Musicale meets at the Temple theatre at 3:30 o'clock.

Good Time club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. C. F. McKesson, 1604 Prospect street.

Tuesday.

Cotillion club Halloween dinner and cotillion at the Lincoln hotel at 7 o'clock.

El Deen club meets in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. J. W. Stickler, 2010 Parke street.

Twilight club Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paige 1637 F street.

Otte Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Robert Kelly, 2334 E street.

Pastime Bridge club Halloween party in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs R. M. Leslie, 303 North Thirty-fourth street.

Allegro Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. A. Fink, 527 North Thirty-first street.

El Deen club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. W. Spikler Twentieth and Parke streets.

L. A. kensington meets for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Morris Turner.

Jokonus club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kurk, 1028 South Fifteenth street.

Wiki Wiki club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Charles Gaiser, 2223 Q street.

Wednesday.

Duo Decim club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Collins 3133 R street.

E. W. W. club meets in the evening at 8 o'clock, home of Mrs. Harry Barrett, 2143 South Eighth street.

L. T. and T. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A. G. Baker 2310 South Eighth street.

Arbutus club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A. H. Littrell, 845 B street. Mrs. Frank Luchsinger, assisting hostess.

Mid Week Card club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, 740 J street.

Winadousis club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. John Endres, Fifty-second and M streets.

Thursday.

Saturday Night club 7 o'clock dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Thursday Luncheon Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Herbert Weisel, 519 South Eighteenth street.

Happy Hollow Whist club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. Steinberg, 1428 A street

Tia Juana club meets in the afternoon, home of Hrs. Jack Borin, 725 North Sixteenth street.

Entre Nous club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Van Boskirk, 1245 South Eleventh street.

Friday.

Mrs. S. E. Cook and Mrs. E. B. Stephenson 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Stephenson, 1965 B street.

Seward-Lincoln Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Hazel Dodds, 528 South Twenty-sixth street.

Good Luck club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge, home of Mrs. S. S. Whiting, 1320 C street.

You-Go-I-Go club neets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Ralph Mericle.

Golden Rod club meets in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs E. M. Taylor 1721 Garfield street.

Llasinet club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. W. Brown, 1805 Sumner street.

Patriarchs meet in the evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wilson, 1541 M street, for election of officers and business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Forbes, 1406 C stret family dinner for their neice, Miss Marian Stout, and fiance, Charles H. Rank.

Saturday.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae meets for 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. E. Kirschman, 2409 Sewell street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. A. W. Richardson, Mrs. R. E. Weaverling and Miss Margaret Noble.

Ceres club meets in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. O. W. Sjrogen 3244 Vine street.

Marriage of Miss Marian Stout to Charles H. Rank takes place at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church. A reception for members of the family and intimate friends follows at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. P. Stout, 3234 Starr street.

M. M. Card club meets for 6:30 o'clock dinner followed by bridge, home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Folsom, 2122 Washington street.

Social Clubs

Tri Sigma club celebrated their annual fete with a carnival Friday evening. Booths of many descriptions mostly in Hallowe'en colers where squawkers, serpertines, balloons sandwiches of every description, cider doughnuts and candy were sold.

A great hit of the evening was a minstrel show composed of active members of the club, including Archie Jones, who are very promising entertainers. Dinty Moore's Hallowe'en party with Jiggs at the entrance provided a lot of amusement for all. No doubt the fattest women in the world and the Ziesfield Follies chorus girls were one of the greatest attractions during the evening. Beauty parlors, fortune telling and spooky posters of all sizes and descriptions were an added finale.

Proceeds for the aove will be held by the treasure until the members give their full vote for distribution.

The Twilight club was entertained at a pretty party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McCloy, 2801 S street. This was the first get-together of the year. Decorations were in yellow and black, carrying out the Hallowe'en idea. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. A. G. McCloy, president; Mrs. Ed A. Wood, secretary and press correspondent; A. G. McCloy, assistant secretary. Five hundred was played, Mrs. R. C. Schneider winning the royal prize. Mrs. Arthur Paige, who took the part of a man, received the royal prize for men. Flowers and a note of sympathy were sent to Frank Marlow who was injured in a train accident about a week ago but is reported to be improving. For the latter part of the evening the party went across the street to the Alpha Gamma Rho house where a banquet had been prepared. The place cards were in the form of owls and black cats; the menu was also suggestive of Hallowe'en. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paige, 1637 F street, on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The Stormy Night Five Hundred club met with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kinner, Thursday evening, at Ep-

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

New Books

Rough Hewn—Dorothy Canfield—$2.00.
Bright Shawl—Jos. Hergesheimer—$2.00.
Fair Harbor—Joseph Lincoln—$2.00.
Millions—Ernest Poole—$1.75.
Cryden—George Shedd—$1.75.
Peregrine's Progress—Jeffrey Farnol—$2.00.
The Tale of Trjona—William J. Locke—$2.00.

Get Them at the—

Lincoln Book Store
"Lincoln's Book Center"
J. H. Willis 1126 "O"



ENTERTAIN Your Out of Town Guests AT A DANCING PARTY AT **Brown Betty**
Orchestra and Lunch Furnished
MRS. B. HUDDLESTON
Special on Sunday Dinners
F2525 1720 So. 17th St.

If it's "shoeses" that you need--
Do you wait for your shoe man to ask you if you need a new pair of shoes?
Why not buy your magazines like you buy shoes?
Lloyd G. Hall
Everything in Magazines.
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Special Offering of Gifts
¶From our wonderful new stock of Gifts and Prizes we have selected a number of especially good values at $1.50 and assembled them on one table. They include:
—Vases
—Candle Sticks
—Beaded Tea Mats
—Ash Tray Sets
—Flower Bowls
—Candy Boxes
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—Crumb Trays
—Stationery
¶See these this week for their value will be quickly recognized. All are now priced at—
$1.50
HALLOWE'EN MERRYMAKERS
—will find in our Party Department everything they need to make the Goblin Gathering a success.
George Brothers
PRINTERS
STATIONERS
ENGRAVERS
Phones B-1313 B-3400
1213 N St.


Arrange for a sitting before the busy winter season starts—let it be—
A PHOTO
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THIS CHRISTMAS
Dole Studio 1123 O St.

Rutter Gown Shop
DESIGNERS AND MAKERS

Afternoon and Evening Gowns-- Fancy Blouses-- Wraps, Coats, etc.
363 Fraternity Bldg. B1929
Manufacturers and Distributors ARR-DEE CO. Garments

Keep Your Skin White
Keep your skin white with
KRANK'S Lemon Cream
It cleanses, softens and whitens
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Harley Drug Co.
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OUR styles are always fundamentally correct. And, as a good style endures for several seasons, choosing here assures both *economy* and *clothes contentment*
Sardeson Hovland Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
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23 Years at 1123 O Street
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Hallowe'en Decorations
LINCH BROTHERS INCORPORATED 1888 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA


MONDAY and TUESDAY will be
Fashion Review
AT
MAYER BROS. CO.
Showing all Hats which were displayed at our Fashion Program at the Rialto the last week, and a Wonderfully interesting new display of—
New Tinsel Hats *New Brocaded Hats*
New Duvetyn Hats *New Panne Velvet Hats*
A Host of New Colorings for Winter Wear Hats At—
AT THESE PRICES WE OFFER YOU
$10.00 $12.50 $15.00 up to and $25.00
GORGEOUS, LUXURIOUS MILLINERY THAT WILL APPEAL TO ALL LOVERS OF BEAUTIFUL STYLES.
Hats developed by artists in terms of your individuality—at prices no higher than the ordinary. Millinery that is cheaper in price is often more expensive in the long run.
A Month-End Clean-up Sale of 200 Hats—From 8:30 to 10:30 A. M.—Monday Morning only. $1.00
Mayer Bros. Co. Eli Shire Pres.

Women Candidates for Legislature

Stand for Economy, Honesty, and Thrift

Some of the things that women hope to accomplish in the legislature were set forth in interviews given recently by Mrs. Clara S. Paine and Mrs. Ada C. Wortman, Lancaster county's two women candidates for the legislature. Mrs. Wortman is the democratic and progressive candidate from the thirty-third district and Mrs. Paine the democratic candidate from the thirty-sixth district.

Both women stand for economy, for clean politics and for careful study of all legislation.

"We ought to confine our attention less to making new laws and more to strengthening old laws," said Mrs. Wortman. Among the old laws that need reconsideration she named the law forbidding the sale of cigarets to minors. This, she declared, should be either strengthened or repealed.

When the subject of logrolling was broached, she said, "I find among men almost indifference in a way to some of the things that women consider the most essential. I find that men who have been in the legislature consider it impossible to do away with logrolling, but I believe that when enough women are sent to the legislature it can be done away with. At least women will raise a protest against it because it is the cause of much pernicious legislation, and we can refuse to participate in logrolling ourselves.

Mrs. Wortman has been making a house to house canvass on foot and she says, "I find overwhelming opposition to the code bill and the state revenue law which makes you pay 100 per cent on tangible property, 25 per cent on intangible property and nothing on farm mortgages." She stands opposed to these measures.

Marriage and Divorce.

Speaking of the things in which women are especially interested, Mrs. Wortman said, "Women are particularly interested in marriage and divorce laws and in legislation that would shelter and protect the women and children who labor. I believe too that in some way we ought to be able to reach the young girls who are left to do as they please on the streets. I don't know whether it should be done by appeals to mothers or by laws, but I believe some way ought to be evolved that would protect these girls.

"I believe there ought to be some plan to reach the women in the country and help them safeguard their own health and the health of their families. Statistics show that health conditions in the country are inferior to those in the city. We ought to have either precinct or county nurses.

"I want to see the country schools so planned and so conducted that the children will be educated toward the farm rather than away from it. There is too much strictly academic work in the country schools. They should be made more practical and more in line with agricultural conditions.

"I believe absolutely in the prohibition law and the strict enforcement of it.

"Women are all interested in taxation. I find so many women who are property holders or wives of working men who are willing to vote for the first time because a woman is offering her services in their interests. The legislature is just like the household. If a man were left to take charge of the household he would probably perform the more important duties, but he would over look many of the minor things that need to be done. The same way in the legislature, women will see many matters of details that need attention and are important in economy that would not even occur to men. Men see the broad generalities better than women. They have a bigger vision, but women are more observant of details. I think that even as it takes one man and one woman to make a perfect home so it takes equal number of men and women in the legislature to frame the best laws.



Mrs. Ada Wortman (left) and Mrs. Clara S. Paine, Lancaster county's two women candidates for the legislature.

Not Expect Too Much.

"People must not expect too much of women in this first term. There are only four women running. Granted that every one of these four is elected, it will not make a great difference in the legislature.

"It would be a calamity to replace all the men in the legislature with women; it would be a calamity at this time to replace half the men with women, because women are not accustomed to the conditions there. But it will be safe to place more women in the next legislature and the legislature after that. In the course of the next three legislatures regard to the legislature applies with women ought to be able to wield a very marked influence in the legislation of the state. What I say with equal force to congress, even to the senate. Women as a class have very little patience with the dilatory attitude that many men in congress, especially the senators, have.

"I have no idea whatever of trying to induce women who are burdened with domestic cares to go into public life. A woman who has a family of children has no business to go into public life even if she can hire someone to take care of them. They need mothr love. But the average woman after she has reared her family has twenty to forty years of useful life for public work. Then, trained by years of experience and observation in the home, she can render valuable service if she goes into public life. The very fact that a women is in pubuilc life will make her try to keep herself fit.

Not Machine Run.

"Sometimes people say that women will not have any effect in the legislature because they will let the machine run them. I try to convince them that the machine, if there is one, will not be able to run the women. Personally I have seen no evidence whatever of machine politics in the democratic party of this county. No one has tried to dictate to me and the members of the democratic party have always seemed glad to have me announce what I stand for."

Mrs. Wortman made it very clear that she has no intention of carrying out her personal ideas regardless the wishes of the people but that if she is elected she will help put through the legislation the people want.

Mrs. Paine, like Mrs. Wortman, made no rash promise to move mountains if she is sent to the legislature, but she outlined some of her ideas on legislation and the part women can take in it.

Mrs. Paine's Views.

"I have no radical program that I expect to put across if I am elected to the legislature," she said, "but I will make a study of the various issues as they come up and try to give to the settlement of every question the same keen insight and sound judgment as any able man. I am a tax payer in city and country and realize the necessity of economy in public affairs. I would not hamper and legitimate industry or business nor cripple the state's institutions but I think that women in the legis-

Continued On Page Sixteen.)



There is constant danger in an oily skin

A certain amount of oil in your skin is necessary to keep it smooth and supple.

But *too much oil* actually tends to promote an unhealthy condition. *A skin that is too oily is constantly liable to infection from dust and dirt.*

You can correct an oily skin by using *each night* the following simple treatment:

FIRST cleanse your skin by washing in the usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and lukewarm water. Wipe off the surplus moisture, but leave the face slightly damp.

Then, with warm water work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your hands.

Apply it to your face and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion.

Rinse first with warm water, then with cold—the colder the better.

If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

GET a cake of Woodbury's today, and begin this treatment tonight. A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's will last for a month or six weeks.

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Your prescriptions are prepared at our store just exactly as he wishes them to be. There are no substitutions here. We will not tolerate any such practice on your prescriptions.

We prepare them exactly as they are written.

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A TIMELY XMAS GIFT

No illustration could do justice to the exquisite assortment of watches now on display in this shop. All the standard makes are included, in the newest designs.

To choose a watch here as a Christmas gift is the surest way of complimenting a wife, mother, brother, husband or sweetheart!

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SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING AT 8:30

STERNBERG'S QUALITY-STYLE-COURTESY OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN. 1315-1317 O STREET.

SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING AT 8:30

STERNBERG'S QUALITY-STYLE-COURTESY OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN. 1315-1317 O STREET.

Stupendous Bargain Event

END OF THE MONTH SALE OF

Coats, Suits, Dresses and Millinery

A Bargain Event that no woman of Lincoln or vicinity can afford to miss. In this sale we offer coats, suits and dresses at prices that ordinarily do not come until much later in the season. Remember that our stocks are all new and fresh, and many of the garments offered have been here only a short time. Do not wait until all the stocks have been picked over, and all the choicest garments gone. Take advantage of this great value giving event, and save many, many dollars on your winter outfit. Sale starts promptly Monday morning at 8:30.

VALUES LIKE THESE COME ONLY ONCE IN MANY, MANY SEASONS

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1-4 Off

73 Suits to be offered including strictly tailored and dressy garments, and three piece styles. All are the finest materials silk lined, and many richly trimmed with fur. Sizes 16 to 46.

COATS

1-5 Off

67 Coats in this lot both fur trimmed and plain included. Finest materials such as Gerona, Marvella, Panvelaine, and Bolivia. Fur trimmings of Beaver, Squirrel, Caracul, Wolf Nutria, and Krimmer.

DRESSES

1-5 Off

54 High grade dresses offered at 1-5 off. Materials of Canton Crepe, Satin faced Cantons, Poiret Twill and Tricotine. Every dress a remarkable bargain at our discounted price.



100 SMART Trimmed HATS

UP TO $10.00 Value

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New Hats of Fine Velvet.—Flower trimmed and feather rimmed including all the new fall shapes. Many new brocade hats included.



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100 Pairs of Kayser Silk Hosiery offered at way below regular $2.95 values for $1.79. Black only—sizes 8½ to 10½.

89 New Dresses

SILK AND WOOL

The dresses in this lot are the greatest values that we have ever offered. Compare the styles, quality and price. Every frock a new creation, revealing lengthened lines, flowing draperies and panels and basque effects. Styles for both miss and matron. Colors, black, brown and navy.

UP TO $35.00 VALUES

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CHOICE OF ALL Pattern HATS

Gold Cloth Hats
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STERNBERG'S QUALITY-STYLE-COURTESY OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN. 1315-1317 O STREET.

CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

History department of the L. W. C. meets at 2:15 p. m. in Faculty hall. Prof E. Cochran of the American history department University of Nebraska, will lecture.

Tuesday.

Music department of the L. W. C. in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

Music department of the Havelock Woman's club meets in club rooms for afternoon program.

Hellenic chautauqua will meet with Mrs. R. Chappell, 1700 N street, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. H. Strayer, leader.

Vincent chautauqua with Mrs. C. L. Dean, 1920 South Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. S. B. Sterns, leader of program.

Tuesday Travel Club meets at the home of Miss Olive Wallace, 1801 E street, for one o'clock luncheon. Program. Miss Ellen Gere, leader, subject, "Some Tendencies in Modern American Architecture."

Sorosis meets with Mrs. T. C. Munger, 1745 E street, at 3.

Wednesday.

Capitol union, W. C. T. U., meets with Mrs. William Spahr, 2291 W street, at 2:30; report of state convention to be given by the delegates.

Dramatic department of Woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 2:30.

Victorian chautauqua circle will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Woodward, 2412 Ryons street, at 9:30 a. m.

Thursday.

Thursday Morning Lecture circle meets with Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff, 940 South Twentieth street; Judge W. M. Morning will speak on "Human Nature and Domestic Relation."

Normal Mother's club meets at 2:30 in the kindergarten room; the referendum will be discussed by a well informed speaker.

Home economics department of the L. W. C. will meet in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m. Miss Grace Morton will talk on the subject: "Clothing Becoming to Different Types." Question box.

Friday.

Parliamentary and civics departments of the L. W. C. in Faculty hall, 2:30 p. m.

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. J. Angle, 2219 B street, 2:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. W. J. Byer, Mrs. T. B. Beach, Miss Mary Beach.

Americanization Program. Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle will speak.

The civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet at 12:30 in the Temple theater cafe for luncheon. This will be followed by a debate in Faculty hall. Subject: "The Administrative Code." Regular lesson on civics topic also.

Saturday.

Chapter K, P. E. O. entertained at the home of Mrs. E. W. Miskell, 305 South Twenty-seventh street. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Clarence Davis, Miss Clara Miskell, Miss Berna Miskell, Miss Eunice Babbitt, Mrs. Susan Jones. Miss Margaret Davis will have charge of the program which is educational as this is Education day.

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT MEMBERSHIP NOW 104.

The Physical Training department of the Lincoln Woman's club met in the university gymnasium, last Thursday morning, with Mrs. W. T. Staver, leader and Miss Dorcthy Whelpley, instructor. Sixty-six members were present. The department has eight new ones which now brings the membership up to 104. One guest Mrs. George Roberts of Council Bluffs, was present. The department reports that the list of those who are interested in this work, is stitll growing. The next meeting will be on Thursday, November 3.

HALL IN GROVE VISITS DESTERT REGIONS OF U. S.

The Hall in the Grove met Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Allen at her home, 3640 X street. Frank Shoemaker gave an illustrated lecture on "Desert Country of Our Own Land," with which he showed pictures of the vegetation of this region. Mrs. M. H. Garten was in charge of the following program: "The Desert of the Southwest" Mrs. Garten; "The Salton Sea," Miss Agnes Bethune; "The Colorado River," Mrs. C. H. McGregor. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Dickinson on November 10 at her home, 144 South Twenty-ninth street.

OUTLOOK CLUB DISCUSSES SCANDINAVIAN LITERATURE.

The Outlook club met Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Bivins, 1445 Washington street. Mrs. B. F. Williams gave a paper on "Scandinavian Literature," which is the third in a series of papers on national literatures. The writer stated that "one of the marked tendencies of the times is the awakening of European countries to the value of Scandinavian literature." She read extracts from Ibsen Bjornson, and Strindberg, who represent the newer type of writers. Selma Lagerlof was generally recognized, she said, as one of the greatest living artists. She read her "Legend of a Christmas Rose." She also read an early Norwegian saga—something spoken—entitled 'Gyda."

P. E. O. ROUND TABLE BEGINS WORK FOR YEAR.

The Lincoln P. E. O. Round Table began the work of the year following a luncheon given at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, October 21. The P. E. O. Round Table, at this time, has a membership of twenty, composed of the president and one representative from each of the four chapters, K, BR, BY, and CS, together with all past presidents of each chapter.

The purpose of this organization is the discussion of such matters as pertain to the welfare of P. E. O. in Lincoln.

The officers are:

President—Mrs. Fred Williams, Chapter K.

Vice president—Mrs. L. E. Tait, Chapter BR.

Secretary—Mrs. Curry W. Watson, Chapter BY.

Treasurer—Mrs. Harry Hughes, Chapter CS.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO HOLD VOTERS' SCHOOL.

The League of Women Voters is sparing no effort to prepare the women of this county to vote intelligently at the fall election. Mrs. J. P. Senning, chairman of the committee on the questionnaire sent out to candidates for office, has published the final report of the replies received. A copy has been mailed to every member who has ever had her name on the books, including all members in the county. Anyone who joins the league before election will heceive a copy.

A voters' school will be held in the rest room at Miller & Paine's on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 2, 3, and 4, according to action taken at the board meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Moran is in charge of this school, and she will have people there all day during this time to answer questions which women wish to ask about voting. The school will not be partisan.

The next regular meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held in Faculty hall, Saturday, Nov. 4. There will be a business session from 2:30 to 3:30 when the constitution will come up for final ratification. At 3:30 Prof. L. E. Aylsworth of the state university will discuss the four acts which are to be referred to the people at this election. County candidates of both parties who have not already appeared are asked to do so at this meeting.

HELLENIC CHAUTAUQUA ENTERTAIN GUESTS.

Hellenic Chautauqua met at the Y. W. C. A. for luncheon Tuesday, October 24, at 12:30, with Mrs. D. M. Leming as guest of honor. Other guests were Mrs. G. T. Underwood, Mrs. William Miller, and Mrs. A. Asmus, graduates of the 1921 class and members of the Hall in the Grove.

The regular meeting followed with Mrs. J. J. Bristow leader.

Current events, Mrs. E. W. Miskell.

Talk, "The Crimean War," Mrs. C. O. Morgan.

Sketch, "Napoleon III," Mrs. W. V. Hunt.

Sketch, "Empress Eugenie," Mrs. J. J. Bristow.

Discussion of Chapter 6, by the class.

The circle will meet with Mrs. R. Chappell, 1700 N street, Tuesday, October 31, Mrs. J. H. Strayer, leader.

DEPARTMENT LEARNS OF INTERIOR FURNISHINGS.

The members of the fine arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club crowded Faculty hall on Friday afternoon to listen to the E. S. Kiney talk on "Interior Decorations and Furnishings." Mr. Kenney, who is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute, used a blackboard in his demonstration of unusual doors, windows, and openings which home keepers find a most difficult problem to treat aristically. He also used beautiful fabrics, pictures and designs in illustrating his talk. A lively interest was shown in the subject presented and many questions were asked. Tea was served after the program. Mrs. W. W. Whitfield and Mrs. Herman Schwake poured tea.

At the next meeting in two weeks, A. H. Ware will talk on "Artistic Furniture."

CHIROPRACTORS DISCUSS WORKINGS OF ORGANIZATION.

The Lincoln Chiropractic association met with Dr. Thurber at 1339 O street, at 8 p. m., Thursday evening, to discuss plans for the coming year.

The purpose of this organization is to uphold the present high standard of chiropractic legislation in this state, and to further the interest of local chiropractors in their work.

Meetings will be held once a month. The November meeting will be held in the assembly room of the Nebraska chiropractic college at 1505 O street, at which a specialist will present the subject of genecology. A general educational program will be carried on throughout the year, and topics of special interest discussed.

All members of this organization have met the requirements of the present state chiropractic law, and it is composed of Lincoln chiropractors only.

The officers are: Dr. Josephine Thurber, president; Dr. Vera B. Hickey, vice-president; Dr. Nellie V. Speedie, secretary; Dr. L. M. McCoy, treasurer.

W. R. P. C. GETS REPORT OF BIENNIAL MEETING.

W. R. P. C. club held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. J. G. Bennett, 2b5 South Twenty-eighth street, on Friday.

Mrs. O. H. Anderson, president of the club, who attended the biennial convention at Chautauqua, N. Y., last summer, gave a helpful report of the great meeting, and all were much benefitted.

The hostess served refreshments, assisted by her young daughter, Margaret. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. G. Henline, 1935 Euclid Avenue, for 7 o'clock dinner, on November 10.

NEW ORLEANS MEETING REPORTED TO AUXILIARY.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held Friday afternoon in the club rooms. Very interesting reports of the national convention at New Orleans were given by Mrs. J. E. Baird and Mrs. Harry Ball. The ladies were very appreciative of the talk on the referendum petition given by Mrs. Carl B. Newlon of the League of Women Voters. The organization will march in parade Armistice day and will be represented at the laying of the cornerstone by the president, Mrs. C. E. McGlasson. The ladies will assist the legion at the reception to be given for General Pershing and National Commander Owsley on the eve of Armistice day. The legion and auxiliary will give a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evning to all legion members and their ladies Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kincaide, jr. Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Munger, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chappell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Frank and Mr and Mrs. Fred Craig will act as hosts and hostesses. The organization will assist the Salvation Army and Red Cross in their local drives. Homemade cakes and tea were served by the hostesses during the social hour. Table decorations caried out the Hallowe'en idea.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT WITH MRS. H. H. WHEELER.

Mrs. H. H. Wheeler spoke to the literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wheler took for her topic, "The Summer Abroad" and she discussed somewhat in detail the conference at Genoa, the Hague, and London. The subject of reparations and inter-allied debt was touched upon with reminders of the position taken by the United States on the subject of reparations at Paris.

CHARLES BRANDON BOOTH GUEST OF BUSINESS CLUB.

Charles Brandon Booth, son of Maude Ballington Booth, was a guest of the league at the regular dinner and meeting Thursday evening. After the dinner Mr. Booth spoke very forcefuly of his work in prison reform. He stressed particularly what this reform would mean to the woman left at home with the responsibility of the family. He gave the members an opportunity to express their interest in the movement by contributions This was heartily responded to and in a very short time $85 was contributed. Mr. Booth's secretary, Mr. Hall was also a dinner guest of the league.

Mrs. Claflin of University Place, who was to address the league on the subject of party platform, was unexpectedly called out of the city.

Miss Grace Doberts, state president of the business and professional Women's league, has been transferred from Lincoln to the Omaha offices of the Roberts Sanitary Dairy company where she will be sales manager.

Miss Clara Gast will be hostess at the league rooms Wednesday evening. Mis Fern Peck, Thursday evening, Miss Mabel Hogue Friday evening and Miss Berna Miskell Saturday evening.

NORTH PLATTE MEETING SCORES BIG SUCCESS.

Mrs. James Lees sends in the following remarks regarding a few of the "High Lights" enjoyed at the federation meeting held in North Platte last week.

Mrs. Wallace Perham, of Montana second vice president of the General Federation, and a guest of honor, arrived on Tuesday and remained throughout the convention. She spoke often and with good effect as her strong personality radiated enthusiesm. Her own experiences in work among the new Americans, was most helpful.

Dr. Hedger of Chicago was another of the speakers from abroad who won the hearts of the audience. Her work was specially directed to the health of women and the adolescent child. She claimed that the boy should sleep instead of doing athletics. "It was the adolescent who went to France to fight for us.

The hospitality of North Platte was most splendid on Monday, the delegates were the guests of the Rotary club, On Tuesday the Kiwanis was host and both organizations made their guests feel equal in good fellowship. On Wednesday, each of the ladies were presented with a rose, the gift of a local florist. On Thursday diwing the heat of the afternoon, iced punch was served to three hundred.

This meeting was remarkable in some respects, as every district president was present, and every member of the executive board. The spirit of the convention was unsurpassed. Much of this fine atmosphere was the result of the part taken by Mrs. John Reed of Denver, a reader of note who arrived on Wednesday and read for the convention many times. Her selections cheered and rested the audience.

Mrs. Edgar B. Penney, of Fullerton, president of the Nebraska federation, presided and her gracious and business like attitude was the admiration of all.

The beautiful music furnished by Miss Jane Pindar of Grand Island as well as that which was so generously rendered by the North Platte musicians was of unlimited worth to all in pleasurable enjoyment and uplift.

LINCOLN WOMEN ORGANIZE THIRD CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE.

A third chautauqua circle has recently been organized in Lincoln. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George R. Chatburn. It was decided to call the organization the Victorian Chautauqua circle and limit the membership. The following officers were elecier: Mrs. George R. Chatburn president; Mrs. David C. Hilton, first vice president; Mrs. Robert R. Gray, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. B. A. Cosner is local organizer for the Chautauqua literary and scientific circle.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

On Wednesday October 25, the Raymond Woman's club, Mrs. C. H. Collett, president, entertained the club from Valparaiso, at a luncheon and afternoon program. The music, consisting of both instrumental and vocal, was furnished by the Raymond club. Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon of Lincoln, past State Federation director, was a guest and spoke to the clubs on the subject: "Club Interests, National and State."

The Raymond club is considering the opening of a community center to be used by the Woman's club and the whole community as well, especially for library purposes, as at present there is no place large enough for a library or any large public gathering.

Alvo was the scene of an enthusiastic meeting on Wednesday evening, when the citizens gathered to form a Parent-Teacher association. Superintendent C. Speich presided and Mrs. G. H. Wentz of Lincoln, president of the state association of Parent-Teacher clubs, addressed the meeting. The organization was perfected with the following officers in charge:

President—Mrs. Ahrendts.
Vice Pres.—Mrs. C. D. Ganz.
Secretary—Mrs. W. W. Coatman
Treasurer—M. C. Keefer

Brock Sorosis met at the home of Mrs. Nerva Butterfield Friday Oct. 20, with Mrs. Marie Chard as leader. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. Chard, Mrs. Lucy Brown and Mrs. Hattie Christy on the subject "What the Woman Voter should Know." An interesting and helpful discussion followed.

On Tuesday afternoon, October 24 a meeting of the Fullerton Civic club was held at the home of Mrs. M. I. Brower. There was a short business session during which the millinary course was discussed. The three Civic club representatives, Mrs. J. T. Gilmore, Mrs. J .D. Barnes and Mrs. P. J. Hagarty, who received instruction from the agent sent by the college of agriculture, are ready to begin to teach the four-days' course, and the first lesson will be given in the court house next Tuesday at 9:00 a. m. Each of these ladies will give instructions to a class of five Civic club members.

Mrs Clyde L. Krause gave a short talk on "Child Health." Mrs. Krause's former training as a nurse and her practical experience throughout the duration of the war as an army nurse provided her with a fund of knowledge. Among other things Mrs. Krause said: "The healthiest child makes the best citizen. The physical examinations of children in the public schools should be encouraged, for diseased tonsils and bad teeth are the breeding place of bacteria. The basis of good health of

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Illiteracy Is Endangering the Nation

BY MRS. A. E. M'CRYSTAL.

When one takes into account the great per cent of illiteracy in our country, both among our native and foreign born he is almost astounded at the facts which confront him. According to the last federal census, we have in America 4,900,000 illiterates of whom 3,084,000 were native born. Boys of rural communities showed a greater per cent of illiteracy than boys from the cities in the world war draft. We have an increasing stream of foreign and rural population flowing into our cities, often drifting into criminal channels because of ignorance of moral and civil laws.

These facts ought to cause us to pause long enough to consider the future citizenship, which certainly means the longevity of Aemica.

Our schools and communities should assume the responsibility in solving the problems involved. All available means should be energetically and systemically used to bring within the influence of the schools and community all illiterates in our community, to the end that they shall acquire a knowledge of. American laws and institutions. This is to be—not in a foreign language, but in the language of America. They should become acquainted with the salient facts in connection with the development of the history of our country, laws and institutions. Teachers and patrons alike must be surcharged with the conviction that acquisition of knowledge and skill are not the most important ends of education, but rather, the attainment of the ideals of conduct that shall impel the individual to use his knowledge and skill for the benefit of his fellow man.

The Supreme Issue.

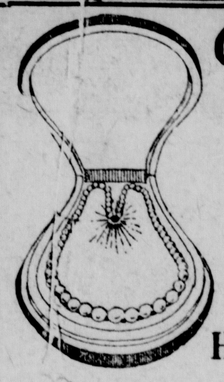
The supreme issue is the moral quality of the citizenship we are developing, both with our foreign and native born. The highest type of service to be rendered by the teachers in the schools of America is not to implant knowledge or cultivate skill, as essential as these may be, but to establish ideals of conduct that will find expression in the exercise of liberty under law, in reverence for fatherhood and motherhood, in the application of the golden rule in business and in loyalty to our flag. They should be taught a love for the Stars and Stripes through the knowledge of what it symbolizes—the symbol of mercy, justice and protection to the sons of men who live in constant desire to shape their lives in accordance with what is best and holiest in the kingdom of men and the universe of God.

We must educate all classes to get the vision of a greater and holier America—a nation shorn of selfish interests, looking toward and working for the world wide brotherhood of man.

The Biblical warning that when there is no vision, the people perish is born out by past experience and history. In the divine adjustment of things, people perish from the earth when because of ignorance they give their time and attention wholly to pleasure or selfish attainments. Even today ancient cities once educated, proud and rich are being uncovered from the ruins of their indolence and vice. The man of vision is a hopeful man, and busy in his expectation of making a better world in which to live. The man who has no vision is apt to be morose or cynical. He can see not but disaster or he laughs at the hopes and aspirations of his more courageous brother. When he is gone the world will not remember him for what he said or did to make his community a brighter, happier place to live. Vision is the ability to see understandingly and to reason accurately from that which is seen. How can the illiterate, native or foreign born, ignorant in our history of development, laws and institutions get this vision unless each individual assumes a responsibility in the education and development of these would-be or should-be citizens of our country?



Mrs. A. E. McCrystal chairman of Americanization committee of the Lincoln woman's club. Mrs. McCrystal is the principal of Hawthorne school and a nactive worker in community club work. She organized the first parent-teachers association in the city out of which grew the Lincoln council of parent-teahers association and from this organization the state parent-teachers association was organized last June.



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Who's Who in Lincoln



Mrs. A. J. Sawyer

Mrs. A. J. Sawyer, a well-known Lincoln citizen, and one of the city's pioneers, whose life has been spent in service. Few people are priviliged to be so useful or to accomplish so much. More than fifty people look back upon the years spent in this home which nutured them, and gave them the opportunity to acquire the education which is now the means of their successful achievements.

Fifty young men and women trained, and equipped, physically, mentally and morally and sent out into the world, form a mighty power for advancement and right living. This stupendous work began years ago when a tiny boy accompanied his mother when she came to do a day's work for Mrs. Sawyer and refused to go back with her at night. He remained for fifteen years, and at the end of the time was ready to meet and cope with the trials that confront a business man. Today he is a successful banker in a neighboring state and a happy head of a nice family. His own son, who spent a semester in the state university, was referred to the same parental roof.

From this, more than home, boys and girls have graduated at the business college, the high school and the university, to use and scatter the power, which only the influence of such a home can give. This work in this home is the equivalent of what thirty average modern homes are doing.

Mrs. Sawyer was one of the organizers of Sorosis, which is really the oldest club in Lincoln having been organized in 1889, and is a member o fthe Fortnightly club. She was active in the Hayden Art club and the Browning club which were important organizations a few years ago.

On New Year's Eve of 1891 the Sawyer home was entertaining some guests from out of town, it occurred to them to call up some of the Lincoln friends and celebrate the event informally. From that time one hundred and fifty friends were called to assist in the watch meeting every year for twenty-five years. In this large, commodious house each guest could be seated so that he was able to see as well as hear the speaker for the program included a speech, music, singing, refreshments, dancing of the Virginia reel and the singing of Auld Lang Syne as the good night song.

Forntunate, indeed, was the person included in the number. Each year changed the list, and the places left vacant by removal or death were filled so that the same number was invited each year, and Mr. Sawyer always read the names of the departed. At the last meeting, Mrs. Sawyer stated: "There were only six who were present at the first one."

The Nebraska State Teachers' association was entertained in this hospitable home.

Mrs. Sawyer was one of the foremost in the organization of the Lincoln Woman's club and later she went out over the state interesting the women in other places to organize also. Her words were:

"My burining desire was to help women to see that home life was not drudgery but poetry. To make them realize that we cannot expect to realize anything out of life unless we put something into it. That a home without children is a jingle rhyme as compared with the poem which is the clatter of boys and girls.

"We cannot hope to draw money from the bank unless we put some in it."

In 1893, Mrs. Sawyer had the honor of taking part on the program of "The Woman's Congress" in Chicago. Her topic for discussion was "The Legal Profession for Women."

She also belonged to the board of directors of the Trans-Mississippi exposition held in Omaha in 1898.

Mrs. Sawyer is a law graduate though she never practiced, and with it all her home is and has always been first to be considered. At the present time she prepares the meals for her self and husband and enjoys the work immensely.

Many times during the interview she declared that she and her husband had always worked to-gether and that she could not separate her part from his.

Her active mind is alive to all questions of community betterment and child welfare. He enthusiasm is unlimited. In closing she said: "More credit has come to me than I merit. in publicity and kindly comment."

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BEGINNING MONDAY these exceptional values will be on sale—everyone a saving item—see them all.

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—these outings are in a good weight and quality and a good variety of light colored stripes and plaids. Special for Monday and Tuesday, yard 14c

Big 4-lb. Cotton Batts--1.10 ea.
—these are the big stitched comfort batts that open up to 72x90 inches. Special Monday and Tuesday 1.10

32 in. Plaid Zephyr Ginghams 29c
—nice quality ginghams in a good range of pretty patterns and colors. Special Monday and Tuesday, yard 29c

40 in. Silk Crepe de Chines 1.59
—this is an extra quality crepe in a big variety of shades from which to choose, including Navy, Black and white. Special Monday and Tuesday, yard 1.59

40 in. all wool French Serges 1.45
—and 38 inch all Wool Taffetas, in a good variety of colors, including Navy Blue. Special Monday and Tuesday 1.45

48 in. all wool Crepes 2.75 yd.
—these crepes are full width and all wool—come in Navy, dark Brown, Henna, Copenhagen, light Brown. Crepes are very popular this season. Special Monday and Tuesday 2.75

Men's all leather Vests 14.25
—these vests are all leather, lined with mackinaw cloth and are just the thing for cold weather wear. Adjustable coat cuffs. Special Monday and Tuesday 14.25

Moleskin lined leather Vests 6.95
—with knitted collar and cuffs. A real bargain for Monday and Tuesday. Special 6.95

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CLUBDOM

(Continued From Page Ten.)

he family, of the community, of the nation, depends not upon the cured disease but upon its prevention. Therefore it behooves us to take an interest in the physical condition of the growing child."

Following Mrs. Krause's talk Mrs. Howard Downing, the Fullerton librarian, spoke about her work. Mrs. Downing is recently returned from the librarians' convention at St. Joseph and gave the club some interesting information about the choice of books for young people, and her own responsibility in putting the right book into the hands of impressionable little children. Mrs. Downing showed a dozen books that were typical of those she orders from time to time. She said: "The purpose of the National Children's Book Week is not only to arouse interest in the children but in the parents and public as well, so that the libraries may be given support financially. Children want to learn not only about characters in books but about life itself and all it holds out for them, and the right kind of book carried in our library will satisfy this longing in the best way.'

The response to roll call was "Your Favorite Book for Children," and many excellent and helpful ideas were expressed in this connection.

The next meeting will be held on November 7. Mrs Fay Griffin, chairman of the program committee, has planned an unusually attractive and inspiring series of programs which will be sure to appeal to every member. The year book of the club will be ready for distribution at the next meeting.

LINCOLN WOMAN'S CLUB EXPRESSES APPRECIATION.

The Lincoln Woman's club, Mrs. W. W. Whitfield president, submits the following resolution as a fitting recognition of assistance accorded them in the recent drive for the Near East relief:

WHEREAS the Red Cross and Child Welfare committee of the Lincoln Woman's club was able to raise more than Lincoln, Nebraska's quota of warm clothing and shoes for the benefit of the Near Tast Relief, and

WHEREAS the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, through the Lincoln Woman's club donated, sorted, baled, shipped and delivered more than four and one-half tons of warm clothing and shoes to the Armenians, and

WHEREAS the efforts of Mr. O. J. Fee, manager, Evans Laundry company, Lincoln, Neb., in organizing the landry drivers of Lincoln to assemble the individual donations at the several receiving stations, the donation of warehouse facilities by Mr. Hugo Herman, manager, Ridnour Manufacturing company, 227 North Ninth street, Lincoln, Neb., in preparing the clothing for shipment, the publicity given the drive by the ministerial union of Lincoln through announcements in the various churches and the space given the aims and purposes of the drive by the State Journal and The Lincoln Daily Star made the result accomplished possible,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that by this resolution the Lincoln Woman's club expresses its appreciation to all those contributing to the success of this drive for the Near East Relief, and that the secretary be instructed forthwith to forward copies of these resolutions to Mr. O. J. Fee manager, Evans Laundry, 227 North Twelfth street, Lincoln, Neb., to Mr. Hugo Herman, manager, Ridnour Manufacturing company, 227 North Ninth street, Lincoln, Neb., to the ministerial union, Lincoln, Neb. to the State Journal, and to the Lincoln Daily Star.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM DISCUSSED AT HASTINGS.

Mrs. C. G. Ryan, state president of the League of Women Voters, has invited the president, or their representatives, of fourteen women's organizations of the state to attend the the state convention of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, which meets in Hastings Novmber 16 and 17, and to assist in the adoption of a legislative program in which the women's organizations of Nebraska may cooperate. The legislative committee of the league will recommend for adoption the following program:

1.—Sheppard-Towner act and the legislation necessary to secure its benefits in Nebraska.

2.—A better marriage law.

3.—Elimination of the party circle.

MOTHERS' CLUB STUDIES THE "ELEMENTARY CHILD."

At the October meeting of the Clinton Mothers' club, the members listened with interest to a talk by M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools, on "The Elementary Child." He portrayed in a very clear way the child's three-fold development from the kindergarten through the sixth grade. So many mothers expressed a desire to hear his talk on the adolescent child that Mr. Lefler consented to give it at the next meeting on November 15.

PHELPS LECTURES TO DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT.

The dramatic department of the Wo... ...a lecture by J. Manley Phelps and readings by members at its meeting last week. Mr. Phelps spoke on "The Technique of the Voice and Action and Importance of Diction." The readings, which followed the lecture, were discussed at length. The next meeting will be in Faculty hall at 2:30, Wednesday, Nov 1.

DEPARTMENT CONSIDERS HOME EFFICIENCY POINTS.

The Home Economics department of the Woman's club will meet in Faculty hall Thursday, November 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Grace Morton will talk on "Clothing Becoming to Different Types." Ladies are invited to bring questions pertaining to home efficiency to drop into a question box. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

TUESDAY REVIEW CLUB STUDIES "THE TEMPEST."

Tuesday Review club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Richardson, for 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. J. S. Ewart was elected president for the ensuing year. Mrs. S. E. Cook, leader of the program, began the study of "The Tempest."

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Herbert Brownell, 2434 Q street, Tuesday, Nov. 7, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Samuel Avery, who will continue the study of "The Tempest."

TUESDAY TRAVEL CLUB DISCUSSES "IMAGISTS."

The Tuesday Travel club met with Mrs. F. M. Sanders as hostess. Miss Jessie Towne of Omaha, head of the English literature department of Omaha high school, addressed the club on "Some Tendencies of Modern American Poetry." After an outline review of the various traditional schools of English poetry, Miss Towne presented the new movement whose adherents call themselves "imagists." The speaker's exquisite reading of the poem which she chose to illustrate the new treatment of emotion and sences impression was a delight to all who heard her. The struggle, going on in the minds of modern poets, the struggle in regard to the new creed, not to bind themselves to tradition, and in view of critics, as to the ranking of the products of this new movement portends the abiding worth of some of the poetry.

LIEURANCE COMPOSITIONS HEARD BY CLUBWOMEN.

The second meeting of the Havelock Woman'ss club was held in the club rooms of the city library Tuesday afternoon. There was a large attendance, many new members enrolling. Mrs. O. J Hitchcock, the vice president presided owing to the absence of the president, Mrs. I. G. Morrison, who was called out of the city. Mrs. David C. Robertson was elected secretary for the coming year. Mrs. W. R. Johnson of the program committee introduced Mrs. E. S. Luce who her lecture on "An Hour with Thurlow Lieurance." She sang several of his compositions, "By the Waters of Minnetonka." "The Canoe Song" and "My Collie Boy," with Mrs. L. J Strain as accompanist. Various phases in the life of Mr. Lieurance were emphasized by the exhibit of valuable photos. Great interest was manifested, and later on the club voted to send greetings and congratulations to the composer.

The next general meeting will be Nov. 7 when Mrs. Mary E. Matous will preside and the subject will be "The League of Women Voters."

The music department, which has been organized with a membership of thirty , will meet in the club rooms Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 31, at 3 o'clock.

PROF. LAWRENCE BRUNER ADDRESSES BIRD CLUB.

A special meeting of th Bruner Bird club was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Loveland in honor of Prof. Lawrence Bruner, who is in Lincoln for a few weeks this fall in connection with work in the university.

In order to begin the regular work of the club as early in the spring as possible, a brief business session was held. It was proposed to again publish a bulletin as to birds to be seen in and around Lincoln with aditional information as to the favored localities for various species. Officers for 1923 were elected as follows: President, Leonard G. Worley; vice-president, Blanche Garten: recording secretary, Mrs. Geo A. Smith; corresponding secreary, Mrs. George A. Loveland; and treasurer, Mrs. O. D. Corey.

Professor Bruner then entertained the club for an hour with a delightful talk on the birds of California in general, and those about his own dooryard at Auburn, and observed on a seventy mile walking trip from Lake Tahoe to Auburn. Some of the more interesting birds mentioned were the bush-tits, little birds no bigger than a sparrow, but which build nests about the size of a half bushel basket; the beautiful evening grosbeak, a very tame "wild" bird; the turkey vultures or buzzards, which without the sense of smell seem to able to detect carrion from distances of ten to thirty miles; a great-crested flycatcher, which built in a bird box and carried in the traditional snake skin and of numerous species of sparrows, woodpeckers, swallows and warblers. Our familiar dooryard inhabitants, wrens and robins are extremely rare in that part of California.

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LEADS MUSIC



Photo By Hauck.

Mrs. William H. Smith, leader of the music department of the Lincoln Woman's club. Both sacred and secular music will be studied in the club this year. Beside the choral singers, ther will be the quartet, trio and duet work. This department will be ready to furnish music for anyp art of the club work.

IN CLUB WORK



Mrs. M. E. Morse, leader of the literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club. This section of the club discusses topics of national and state interest and employs an instructor who is proficient in handling events of the day.

Camp Fire Notes

National headquarters of the camp fire has a new plan. he Junior Home magazine, which is full of material, which will be of immense value to Blue Bird leaders, is going to devote one whole page to Blue Bird material. By sending in to national headquarters the dues for the group, the Blue Bird leader receives at the same time a year's subscription to this magazine The Goldfish Blue Bird nest is the first group to pay its dues and to be registered at national headquarters. The members are going on a picnic in the woods next Wednesday to celebrate.

The Aokiya campfire is having a Hallowe'en party next Tuesday.

The Oecesa campfire held a ceremonial at the home of Helen Rummons Tuesday evening. The candle lighting maidens were Marjory Hall, Mildred Work, and Helen Rummons. The following ranks were awarded: Woodgatherer, Marjory Hall,, Mildred Work; torchbearer, Grace Boss. Murial Bucklin received a crown decoration for beads she earned, and Dorothy Smith, Laura Mae Hill Margaret Ames, Helen Ronwer recived special honors for their gowns.

The Ta-wa-mal-la campfire had a work meeting at the home of Margaret Smith. The time was spent in decorating the gowns with symbols. The girls also went on an all night hike to Field's cabin. Rain didn't dampen their spirits so the affair was declared a success. Mrs. G. A. Kiffen and the guardian, Miss Louise Van Sickle, chaperoned.

The Elgithin camp was entertained at a six o'clock dinner by Mrs. C. O. Bruce, their guardian. The next meeting was held at the home of Claire Mitchel. Mrs. Bruce gave a summary of thev ear's work. The following officers were elected: president, Blythe Hansen; vice president, Lillian Hall; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Richardson; editor, Marguerite Cadwallader; sport leaders, Miriam McKee and Claire Mitchell. The meeting adjourned with great enthusiasm for the following year.

COMMUNITY NOTES.

The advisory committee of the Whittier center has been selected for the year. The members are: Roy M. Cleveland, Mrs. H. O. Welfer, Miss Marie Ohler, Joseph Coffin, Mr. Aura. J. R. Farris, Mrs. Carl Wiebusch, Mrs. Fred Easterday, Rev. F. W. Ainslie and Mrs. B. D. Roberts. This committee is to meet once a month with the director to make plans for the activities of the center. The regular meeting time will be the fourth Tuesday of each month. A meeting for this month will be Oct. 31 and it is hoped each member will be present.

The millinery class has started. More women are urged to join this class now before the rush begins. In this class new hats may be made or old ones made to look like new.

The Whittier band has a membership now of about fifteen. More are invited to come and join this group, which meets on Monday evenings at 7:30.

The orchestra under Miss C. Fisher's leadership has been growing. This group is starting on its third year with the same leader; so they have been accomplishing some real work. Last year they were invited to play at various places, and they are hoping for such opportunities again this year.

Anyone wishing to visit Whittier classes is invited to do so. Many people came in last year to enjoy the music while the band or orchestra was practicing.

ATTENDS MEETING



Mrs. G. H. Wentz, state president of the Parent-Teacher Association, recently retruned from a most successful meeting in Des Moines, of the national board.

Mrs. Wentz reports the main object of the meeting was "to devise plans for aiding in the strengthening of the organization. A committee working on the point advised "Better Films. Better Literature," and that work on the general instruction would pay. The delegation consisted of state presidents and National officers, from exterme east and extreme west.

Mrs. Wentz has much praise for the treatment of the delegates by the city of Des Moines. Receptions and banquets were frequent enough to prevent wearriness and the business meetings were filled with food for thought and points from which to work. A trip to Iowa City to visit the Child Welfare Research Station at the University, was among the treats.

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THROUGH the SHOPS with Patricia-Ann



Metal Flowers, the Latest in Trimming, May Be Found at Mayer Bros.

Little things—they are the points that count in judging one's friends, and also one's friend's clothes. In fact, a little touch here and there, if the touch is in good taste makes the dance and party frock, the dinner gown, and so on. At Mayer Bros., the trimming department has absolutely the finest line of trimmings that one could imagine. The most adorable metal cloth flowers, every stitch hand made and imported. These are especially good this season. Cut ivory, jet buckles and tassels, jet and brilliants, all of these and more too, may be found at Mayer Bros. Ask to see their wonderful Spanish lace and banding. It's worth a look.

Lace and Batiste Collars.

Lingerie collars are featured in lace ones for the taffeta frocks, and soft batiste or lawns for printed crepes.

For spring wear an extremely practical type is shown in novelty wool and crepe, the wool skirt usually showing two colors, one of which is used for the blouse. These dresses are shown with little matching hats of cloth and are particularly good sellers, it is said.

Beaded crepes are shown in the plainer straight line styles, and for these metal beads are favored over the colored glass ones.

The Last Word in Cars is "Buick". There is Never an Argument About Them.

Have you ever noticed that while other automobile manufacturers are dickering over boosting and dropping of prices and trying to vie with each other in meeting the public on a common ground, that the Buick people just sit tight, and say nothing? They are running races to see who can sell the most cars, they know who sells the most, and why. A Buick really needs no exploiting, the car in itself is boost enough. There isn't another car on the market for the same money or anywhere near the same that can touch a Buick for durability, practical use, style, and comfort, and what else is there to be considered.

Plain and Brocaded Taffetas.

Taffetas are shown in plain effects and with brocaded figures in silver or gold. One model, in navy taffeta with gold figure, has a pointed overskirt set on the frock with a beading which is lined with gold cloth. Rolled bands of gold cloth make the collar and finish the sleeves.

Basque styles as developed in plain and printed crepe are different in treatment, one model having a full skirt of cocoa colored crepe, and fitted bodice of printed crepe in soft yellow and brown tones.

Knotted Sash of Paisley Design.

The printed velvet chosen for combination with the plain velvet is in a Paisley design but comes in a multitude of colorings, some far away in tone from the original near Eastern inspiration. These prints are used in larger amounts than are the brocades, and even make entire jackets, occasionally softened by a collar of the plain color. Wide bands around the hips are one of the uses of the prints, sometimes knotted at the side front sash fashion.

Paisley is featured in other printed silks as well and the variegated coloring figures in allover matelasse stitching of satin collar and cuffs, a variation in the trimming of the plain velvet.

Velvet Prints in Regulation Waists.

An unexpected use of the printed velvet and one which rounds out this particular showing for those who might not use the jackets, is for insets in regulation overblouses of suit shade crepe de chine. This is accomplished in a number of ways: the use of the velvet for vestee front and collar, for panel back and front in a collarless style, and in long narrow piecess set over the shoulders and halfway down the middle of the front again from a collarless neck.

Bertha styles are also being worked on, it is said, but with only a few numbers ready at present, such as a muffin colored crepe de chine with pleated bertha.

Poiret Twill and Gold Embroidery.

Poiret twills for street wear are the dominant note for tailored wear. Some of the frocks have touches of embroidery in gold designs while scarlet and Persian effects are developed in other models.

Fur is used to trim some of the frocks. For the velvet frocks, ermine is consistently used, especially on the black velvets. In the case of brown frocks, matching furs are used discreetly for finishing edges at neck and sleeve.

The three piece costum suit is developed by this firm and involves velvets and novelty fabrics. Some fur is used on these models to trim the tiny coats.

Lose That Gray and Faded Looking Hair, Have The Beaute Shoppe at Ben Simon & Sons, Touch it Up For You.

The old time prejudice against hair dyeing has worn away, and instead of the old idea of accepting age before it is really thrust upon you, is the desire, and a natural one to preserve youth as long as possible. And, you, who have the abhorred gray streak and faded patches in your hair, go right to the Beaute Shoppe at Ben Simon and Sons, and have their expert operators work on your hair. This shoppe has the very best line of hair goods this side of New York, the very best grade of hair, and all shades. The service is very efficient and reliable, so there will be no disappointments, we are sure.

On the New Crinkled Crepe.

On the new crinkled crepe are found more extreme designs, one of which with medallions showing figures on horseback and other pictorial motifs, might have been taken from an old Latin coin. The scenic treatment is combined with floral in one instance, apparently inspired by the Chinese.

In looking at these crinkled crepe and crepe de Chine prints, one is struck particularly by the unusual colorings. These are frequently in soft multicolor, with a liberal use of tones in a single color range, such as orange, tan and brown, or yellow on white. There is evidence of a liking for a ground that blends into the color scheme, rather than an all-white foundation for vivid colors.

Thus, a soft almond green makes a formal design on a cream ground, touched off with black. Orange appears on henna, relieved by a little black and white; red is seen on tan, combined with some blue and white. Rose, red and cream color combine in a design made up entirely of small dots and circles of different sizes, some in large medallions others filling in the spaces between. Such a blending of tones makes an unusual effect.

Black Velvet Flowers Trim Frock.

In the afternoon field, the dresses employ Cantons, plain and brocaded, satin faced and other novelty crepes. The trimmings in this collection are unique. The black Canton frock has black velvet flowers, that look like cactus and have brilliant gold centers. Another frock has a red and black trimming, like petals.

Metallic cloths and laces will figure more prominently in the collection later. One frock of Nile green chiffon has inserts of silver lace at the sides which trim the dress effectively as well as create in uneven hemline. In the field of the all-black evening frock, black lace plays an important part. One interesting frock has a bertha across the back that trails in panels on the skirt. This dress is a smart combination of lace and charmeuse and strikes the note of fashion demanding black for evening wear.

Introduction of Gray.

Gray is making a demure effort to join the fashionable fitting basque of far it has become quite smart, but it is not generally popular as brown and black.

A velvet frock with a tiered skirt was seen with tight fitting basque of taupe velvet that formed a quite attractive costume. A wide belt studded with steel beads presented a metallic touch.

The circular skirt effect is still noted on the Avenue at luncheon and tea hour, but the accent is beginning to be placed on the slightly draped, clinging types.

Acacia—A New Shade.

At the Fifth Avenue Shop, a new color is being introduced in the acacia, or a tone that corresponds with the Paisley rose. This is a new color for millinery, and although the color has only arrived, it is thought that it will be well liked.

Now is the Time To Save Your Money. Begin Tomorrow at Gold's Sale.

Do you know where all of the thrifty house wives will be tomorrow morning at about half past eight or nine? I do, at Gold's Dollar Sale, and I'll be on it. All of the thrifty ones have been there before, and they know they are what they are represented to be. A dollar saved is a dollar made. At Gold's you will save several, see if you don't.

Salient Ideas.

Gray monkey is used around the base of a narrowly box pleated collar of satin on a black satin matelasse coat having a body section draped to effect a combination blouse and cape.

Smocking in band form between the body and skirt sections is another treatment favored about the hipline.

Another interesting style touch is the placing of a streamer at either side-back and connecting it about the wrists of sleeves to suggest a cape by the line it takes when the arms are extended.

Side fastenings are favored but without the decided drape, and these are held with novelty buckles and ornaments including floral effects in galalith, metallic mercury wings, beetles and large colorfully set tortoise shell buttons.

Nothing Like Pillers' For Good Things to Eat And Drink.

"October's Bright, blue weather" has been vurr', vurr' bright, and vurr', vurr' warm, and there isn't anything that has tasted so good as a drink or something cool to eat from Pillers'. If you haven't been around already, stop there this afternoon, and you'll probably go back again this evening. Remember, Pillers', Sixteenth and O streets.

A Hint of Spring Fabrics.

Many of the fancy dress fabrics showing for the spring, referred to as crepe effects, are not crepe, strictly speaking. With ground clothe of this type, ratine yarns are introduced either in solid stripes or heavy cords, lending an appearance of pin-stripes. These are arranged in parallel line, plaid, and check patterns, in either white or contrasting color. Some of the most promising materials for the season are tinted grounds with ratine yarn woven in, so that it covers the larger proportion of the ground, often employing both hairline and wide solid stripes, one in white, the other in color. Stripes and plaids are combined in many instances.

Voiles continue to be mentioned as important for the spring, with considerable attention to those with ratine yarn decorations.

The irregular yarn is worked into one type of material in single threads about a half inch apart. The colors seen in these are soft and along the tones favored this fall such as green and brown always on the white ground. Another voile with tinted ground has the tweed nub effect, in widely separated checks, in harmonizing colors.

French crepes are included but they are of the plain types of various textures, without pattern.

There are those similar to woolens, for instance, such as the heather and the homespun effects. The latter is soft but with considerable body to it woven in neutralized tones sometimes with stripes. The colorings used in the materials of these types, like sports woolens, have stripes, some of a darker shade of the ground color, while others have big bolder plaids.

Still another of the woolen inspired styles is Boutonne, with a surface rough with nubs in several colors. In some pieces the nubs are confined in stripes with heavy black and white cords.

One of the most delicate in color and intricately designed fabrics in the showing has a white flat ground with French blue stripes delicately outlined in drawn work, and in addition cross bar small stripes resembling tufting with tiny bits of rose and green interspersed.

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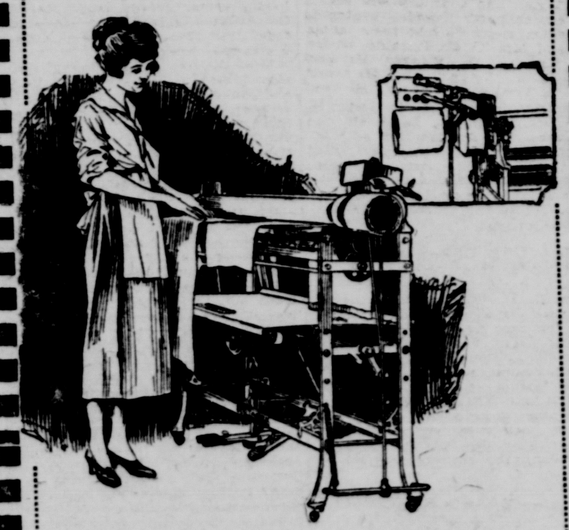
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The Religious World

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Plymouth Congregational church, Seventeenth and A streets, Rev. W. W. Bolt pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "A Religious Effeciency Test." Church school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Plymouth Guild meeting at 6:30 p. m. Miss Janet McLellen, leader. Evening worship at 7:30. The service will be largely musical and the choir will sing special numbers from the great oratorios. The program will be as follows:

Organ prelude: "Adoration," from "The Holy City," by Gaul.

Tenor solo: "Loss or Sight," from "Samson," by Handel—sung by Mr. Miller.

Quartet: "Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord" from "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder.

Duet: "The Divine Petition," from "The Crucifiction," by Stainer—sung by Mr. Putney and Mr. Miller.

Contralto solo: "O Rest in the Lord," from "Elijah," by Mendelssohn.

Quartet: "Unfold Ye Portals," from "The Redemption," by Gounod.

Second Methodist church Fifteenth and M streets, Rev. Samuel Buechner, pastor Class meeting at 10 p. m. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "John's Vision." Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Epworth League meeting at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "The Foolish Virgins."

All Souls Unitarian church, Twelfth and H streets, Rev. J. W. MacDonald, pastor. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "The Creative Power of Ideals." Sunday school at 10 a. m.

St. Luke's Methodist church, Lincoln street south of Van Dorn street, Rev. C. L. Hartley, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "Windows of the Soul." Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "The Red Sea at St. Luke's."

First Congregational church, Thirteenth and L streets, Dr. John Andrew Holmes, minister. Church school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock. Young people's social hour at 5:45 p. m.; Young people's meeting at 6:30. Reflectoscope service at 7:30 p. m. "The Tongue" will be the subject for the morning by the pastor.

Our Savior Danish Lutheran church, Twenty-third and N streets, Rev. V. Christiansen Mangers, pastor. English service at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

University Episcopal church, Thirteenth and R streets, Rev. L. W. McMillin priest in charge. Holy communion at 8:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist (choral) and sermon at 11 a. m.

Second Presbyterian church Twenty-sixth and P streets, Dr. S. S. Hilscher, minister. Morning service for worship and Bible study at 10:30. Dr. Hilscher will preach. Bible school, J. A. Lett, superintendent, immediately after the sermon. Evening service at 7:30. Nearly a hundred lantern slides will be shown on the "Empire of The Northwest." This will give one a fine trip through Alaska. Junion C. E. at 3:30 p. m. Topic: "A Trip To Syria." Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Methodist Twelfth and M streets, Dr. Walter Aitken, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Theme: "Renunciation and Progress." Class meeting at the close of the service. Fellowship hour at 5:45 p. m., Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Theme: "William Penn, the Quaker."

Grace English Lutheran church, Fourteenth and P street Rev. R. M. Padger, pastor. Graded Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Student Bible class, Prof. Hudson teacher, at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "The Unveiled Face." Lutheran League meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship and streoptican lecture on "Soul" at 7:30. Catechetical class at 2 p. m. Children of 12 years and older may attend. Senior and adult classes will be started by the pastor if desired.

First Christian church, Fourteenth and M streets, Rev. H. H. Harmon pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "The Unveiled Face." Lutheran League meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "Whom Shall We Suppose?" Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon: "Broadening our Horizons." Social hour for young pepie at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Harry Mulliner and her Women's society group will be hostesses. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. O. I. Van Petten, leader. Topic: "Reverence and Worship." Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "Steps in a Good Man's "Downfall."

Holy Trinity church, Twelfth and J streets, Rev. A. P. Hyde rector. Today is the twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and rector's study class at 9:30 a. m. Children's service at 10:15 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. No evening service. Brief address by the rector on Christian social service at 11 a. m. This will be followed by an address by Charles B. Booth president of the Prison Development league, who will speak on the application of the general principles of Christian social servise to the practical proolem of prison reform. Mr. Booth is the grandson of the late General William Booth. He is a communicant of St. George's Parish, New York, and has received the license of the bishop of the diocese to address the congregation this morning.

Gospel Tabernacle church, 535 North Tenth street, Rev. J. L. Marshall pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran church, Thirteenth and H streets, Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Holy communion in English. Preparatory service at 10 a. m. Main service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "The Open Bible." Bible hour from 7 to 8 p. m.

Salem Evangelical church, Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets, Rev. J. A. Adams, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning sermon at 11. Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.

International Bible students There will be no Bible study in the K. of P. hall today on account of lectures given out of town.

Emmanuel Congregational church Twentieth and G street. Rev. A. J. Bard, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning preaching at 11 a. m. Young people's musical program at 5 p. m. Mrs. Bard, leader. Evening service at 7:30.

United Brethren church, Calvary, 2329 South Thirteenth street, Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 1 Sermon: "Is John Barleycorn Dead?" Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Miss Maurine Sutter leader. Topic: "A Saloonless World; How to Get It." Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "Rebuilding the Wall."

Unity Society of Practical Christianity, 502-504 Fraternity building, Thirteenth and N streets. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Lesson talk at 11:15 a. m. Lecture at 8 p. m.

First Methodist church, University Place, Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon: "Propogation of the Kingdom." Junior church sermonette at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the associated pastor on "The Marks that We Want to Stay." Intermediate league at 6:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Address by L. C. Oberlies on "Seeing Red." Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "The Gospel of the Kingdom."

Emmanuel Methodist church, Fifteenth and U streets, Rev. H. C. Capsey, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m Public worship at 11 a. m. Junior and Epworth League meetings at 6:30 p. m Evening worship at 7:30.

St. Paul's Evangelical church, Thirteenth and F streets, Rev. A. Matzner pastor, Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Reformation festival. English service and holy communion at 10 a. m. Sermon: "Christ, the Foundation of the Evangelical Church." German service and holy communion at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Our Prayer at the Festival of the Reformation."

First Baptist church, northwest corner of Fourteenth and K streets, Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "God's Secrets." The subject of the children's sermonette will be "Brass Polish." Bible school at noon. Chorus choir rehearsal at 5 p. m. Young people's social hour at 5:45 p. m., followed at 6:30 by devotional meeting. Evening worship at 7:30. Charles Brandon Booth, son of Gen. Ballington and Maude Ballington Booth, and grandson of Gen. William Booth, will speak on "life Stories from Prison Shadows."

Second Baptist church, Twenty-eight and S streets, Rev. H. G. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "I am a Debtor." Men's chorus rehearsal, George Ainley director at 3 p. m., Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Miss Elvaree Campbell, leader. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "Is the World Growing Better?"

Temple Baptist church, Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets, Rev. F. W. Ainslie, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m., Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Profit of the Many." Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "The Heathen invasion." Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "The Evidence of a Saved Life."

Our Redeemer Lutheran church, Twelfth and D streets, Rev. A. T. Bartling, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Festival of the reformation. Sermon: "A Song of Remembrance and Hope." Lecture at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. E. F. Brandhorst of Norfolk. Subject: "The Blessing of the Reformation." Lecture will be preceded by a musical program by the church quartet.

Epworth Methodist church, Thirtieth and Holdrege streets, Rev. L. E. Foster, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11. Sermon. "The Mystery of Spiritual Struggle." Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "The Reality of the Unseen."

First Adventist church, Twentieth and N streets, Rev. J. E. Kess, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "The Lives in Contrast." Junior young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Loyal Workers meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "A Question and its Answer."

St. Mark's Reformed church, 1519 Q street, Rev. M. Grettler, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Winning your Soul." Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. E. D. Grether, leader. Topic: "Prohibition."

Westminster Presbyterian church, Twenty-third and Garfield streets, Rev. P. C. Johnston, pastor. Sunday school for juniors at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "For the Honor of the Church." Subject of evening sermon: "The Divine Remedy for Human Feverishness." Sunday school for intermediates and adults at 11:45 a. m. Intermediate Endeavor meeting at 5:30 p. m. Topic: "A Saloonless World and How to Get it.' Ruth Moon leader. Senior Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Caroline Lyman, leader. Sarah Chapin Mission band at 4 p. m., with Mrs. Layton, 1535 South Twenty-fifth street. This is the Indian meeting and will be very interesting.

The Seventh Day church of God Mission, 1944 R street. Regular services at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, and Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. R. H. Lee in charge.

First Nazarene church, 1018 E street, Rev. B. H. Edwards pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Afternoon evangelistic service at 3 p. m. Combined young people's and testimony meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic rally at 7:30 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Balsmeier and Mrs. C. E. Roberts will be with us Sunday, the closing day of the present revival campaign Mrs. Balsmeier and Mrs. Roberts will sing at these services, and Rev. Balsmeier will preach, assisted, subject to announcement by Mrs. Roberts, who is an ordained elder and evangelist. The doors of the church will be opened for those who have been before the membership committee and have arranged to be received into the church.

Lakeview church. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Supreme Prayer." by Rev. George Mitchell of University Place. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Smith.

First Presbyterian church Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. B. M. Nyce, pastor. Sermons at 10:45 a. m. on "Living Letters," and at 7:30 p. m. on "Who is a Christian? Reception of members next Sabbath. Those desiring to unite with the church by letter or upon confession of their faith may meet with the session after prayer meeting, Wednesday or at 10:15 before the morning service. Parents may also present their children for baptism. The full name and date of birth of the child should be handed in before the administration of the sacrament. The men of the church will next Sunday make their annual social visit. There will be no financial appeal. Members are urged to remain at home during the hours of 2 to 5 p. m. Bible school at 9:45 and 12. Dr. F. A. High of the Anti-Saloon League of Nebraska will speak to the intermediate young people at 5 p. m. Sylvia Lewis, leader. Topic: "A Saloonless World and How to Get It." Mrs. LeRossignol and Mrs. Brenke are hostesses at the social hour for young people at 6 p. m. Dr. Leland will have charge of the senior young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Only Half Educated, or Educated for Successful Living."

Elm Park Methodist church, Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets, Rev. B. A. Cram, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Church as a Family." This will be the fifth and last in a series of addresses on "The Church." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Mrs. Cram will bring a message from the Pittsburg convention.

Trinity Methodist church, Sixteenth and A streets, Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor. Dewey Burham, associate pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. C. H. Wilson, superintendent. Music at the opening by the Sunday school orchestra. Morning worship at 11 o'clock at which time the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be served. The young people of the league will meet to prepare some Christmas presents for Miss Nelda Grove in India at 4 p. m. Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. with Lester Fawell as leader. Topic: "Making the Gift Effective." Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "The Master's Claim."

Vine Congregational church Twenty-fifth and S streets. Dr. M. A. Bullock, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "A Soloonless World."

St. John's Lutheran church Eleventh and Plum streets, Dr. Rabe, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40 a. m. Morning service at 10:30. Sermon: "The Important Religious Movement Commenced by Luther." Young People's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

First Lutheran church, near Thirteenth and K streets, Rev. D. V. Swanson, pastor. Swedish communion service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. English communion service at 11:15 a. m. Young people's meeting at p. m. Light lunch. Bible discussion on "The Creation of the World." Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "The Church," by Prof. W. E. Fillberg of Fremont. The Sunday evening service will be the first of a series of meetings.

Calwell Memorials church, Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. J. W. Rollings, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Special program arranged for Sunday school hour. Morning worship at 11:15. Sermon: "Redemption." Special plans for children at the regular morning hour. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "A Saloonless World and How to Get It." Special women's program at 7:30 p. m. in charge of the M. W. A. and Otterbein Guild.

Grace Methodist church, Twenty-seventh and R streets. Dr. H. S. Wilkinson, pastor. O. W. Low, associate pastor. Church school and annual rally day program at 9:45 a. m. Program:

Prelude—Church school orchestra.

Song—"The Little Brown Church," by the men's class chorus.

Scripture lesson and study, conducted by the associate pastor.

Special music by the Bereau class male quartet.

Prayer by the pastor.

Presentation of shield and medals for honors in base ball and tennis tournament by J. W. Fuhrer of the Y. M. C. A.

Annual roll call—Mrs. B. A. Willis, cradle roll department; Mrs. W. M. Sibley, home department; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, beginners; Miss Laura Koon, primary department; Miss Viva Monahan and Dr. Harold of the junior department. The intermediate, senior and adult departments will report by classes.

Closing benediction and recessional.

Morning worship at 10:55. Sermon: "The International Christ." Men's class at 12:10. Dr. Harry Hingtington will give his second address on "European Observations." A discussion will follow the lesson. Class meeting with C. W. Carter as class leader at 12:15. Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Making a Gift Effective." High school league service at 6:30 p. m. Floyd Angelo, leader. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "The Beautiful Yoke of Christ." A children's hour will be a feature of the evening service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 10 a. m. for pupils from 10 to 20 years old and at 11 a. m. for pupils under 10.

Beulah Mission, 130 North Nineteenth street, Rev. J. P. Sullivan, superintendent. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. by Rev. Johnson of University Place Special Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Sullivan will preach.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

The Wolrd Wise Guild gives a Hallowe'en social at the church Monday evening. Mid-week meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday opic "Whom Shall We Please." The juniors are to meet Friday at 4 p. m., Mrs. Burr Lincoln, superintendent. The brotherhood meets at the home of G. G. Lenr, 1509 North Twenty-sixth, Friday evening. Topic for general discussion: "Ambassadors On Behalf of Christ."

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST.

The young unmarried people will gather at the church Monday evening for a Hallowe'en party. The Ladies Aid meets Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the church. There will be a group meeting at the church Friday evening. Prof. W. L. Ruyle of Nebraska Wesleyan will speak on the subject: "Community Spirit." The Junior League will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

The Monthly luncheon and meeting of the Women's Alliance will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James W. MacDonald, 2458 Lake street.

FIRST BAPTIST.

The deacon and deaconesses meet in the church office Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday evening. The auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The program will be a play, "Margaret's Dream," given by the ladies of Plymouth Congregational church. The young business people's class will hold a party at the home of Mr. D. M. Amsberry, 1568 South Twentieth street, Friday evening. Miss Esther Clay will be hostess. At the same time the university class will have a hallowe'en party at the church.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.

The Boy Scouts meet Tuesday evening. The monthly business meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room. Catechetical instruction Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. F. B. Sidles and Mrs F. A. Sidles.

UNITED BRETHERN.

The Sunday school will meet with Mrs. L. H. Stearns, 1223 Pawnee street, at 7:30 p. m. Monday for a Hallowe'en party. The Woman's Aid will meet with Mrs. S. M. Snider, 2946 South Twelfth street, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

EMMANUEL CONGREGATIONAL.

The Bible class will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Frank Carlson, 2233 C street The midweek services at 8 p. m. Thursday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

The Sunday school board will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the church. The midweek service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

UNITY SOCIETY.

Study class in "Spiritual House Keeping" at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, room 502, Fraternity building at 8 p. m. Wednesday a class in "Lesson In Truth."

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. W. Henry, 2519 D street.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Weekly prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The W. F. M. S. will meet at the church at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. At noon there will be a 15-cent lunch served. At 1:30 p. m. there will be a meeting of the W. H. M. S. At 7:30 Thursday the choir will practice at the church. The Boy Scouts will meet in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Hallowe'en party for all boys over 10 years of age Thursday at 7 p. m. The regular meeting of the church school council will be held Wednesday evening, preceded by a church supper at 6:15 p. m. The regular meeting of the Woman's society will be held at 230 p. m. Thursday at the church. Saturday at 7 p. m. the orchestra will rehearse.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

With Sunday evening a series of meetings for the whole week will start. At 8 p. m. Monday, Revs. Seashore, Gronland and Hendahl will be in charge; Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Samuelson will lead; at 8 p. m. Thursday Rev. Hendahl will speak. The Luther league will meet at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

The midweek prayer service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The general Women's Aid will meet with Mrs. Rollings, 1811 M street, Thursday afternoon.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

The annual meeting will be held Wednesday, the dinner sharp at 6:30 p. m. and the meeting following. The Thursday Evening club dinner in the church dining room will be at 6:30 p. m.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Boy Scouts, troop 15, will meet at the Bancroft gymnasium at 7 p. m. Monday. The Sunday school basket ball club will meet at the same place at 8 p. m. Monday. Church training and prayer night at the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The official board will meet at the close of the meeting. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Elliott, 1452 U street, at 2:30 p. m. Monday night there will be a hallowe'en social by the Junior league, to which all grandmas are invited.

BANCROFT COMMUNITY CENTER.

Classes in millinery and in orchestra work were started last week. The following is the program for the coming week. There are vacancies in all classes and all classes are free. On Monday the scout and basketball organizations will meet; on Tuesday the boys gym at 7 p. m., young men's gym at 8 p. m.; orchestra 7:30 p. m. and the sewing class from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday the business girls will have a gym class from 7 to 8 p. m.; from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday there will be a class in furniture and basket making. On Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. there will be a class in millinery, a radio class at 7:30 and the Boy Scouts will meet at 7 p. m. Saturday from 1 to 3 p. m. is story hour for little folks.

SECOND BAPTIST.

The board of deacons will meet at 8 p. m. Monday. Midweek prayer service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Boy cout troop 40, will meet in the basement at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The woman's league will hold an all day meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Huntsinger, 1223 H street. Church night begins at 8 p. m., Wednesday at the church, Circle A-D will meet Thursday for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Barrett, 605 South Fourteenth street; Circle E-J with Mrs. Hall, 1040 D street; Circle K-P with Mrs. Kincaide, jr. 1934 Pepper avenue, and Circle R-Z with Mrs. Smith, 1837 C street.

GRACE METHODIST.

Woman's Foreign Missionary postponed meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Baker 3402 S street, at 2:30 p. m, Tuesday. The Central Circle will meet with Mrs. Button, 2850 R street, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. White 424 North Twenty-fourth street. The official board will meet at 7:30 p. m., Thursday The monthly business and social of the Y. M. P. class will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the men's class parlor. The Berean class will hold an old-fashioned spelling school party and box social at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shickley, 48th and C streets at 7:30 p. m. Friday. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7:15 p. m., Friday in the scout room. The Baracas and Philateas will give a Hallowe'en party in the church basement at 7:45 p. m., Thursday.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Friday. The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter, Forty-fifth and Randolph streets.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

The Boy Scouts will meet at the church Monday evening and the Campfire Girls on Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Circle No. 1 of the woman's auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Dr. Welch, 2949 A street; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. W. O. Forbes, 328 South Twenty-eighth street; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Dr. McCloud, 426 South Twenty-fifth street, and Circle No. 4. with Mrs. J. D. Bennett, 245 South Twenty-eighth street.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL

The confirmation class will meet at 4 p. m., Monday. Holy communion at 7:15 a m. and 5 p. m., Wednesday. The regular choir practice will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday. The confirmation class will meet at 7 p. m., Thursday Altar Guild at 5 p. m.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN

The young people's league will meet at 8 p. m., Friday, place to be announced Sunday.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Regular prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p m, Wednesday

WESTMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN.

The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Senior Endeavor will hold a Hallowe'en party at robbers cave Tuesday evening. Meet at the church at 6:30. The Sarah Chapin Mission band will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday with Mrs. O. W. Layton, 1535 South Twenty-fifth street. This is the "Indian Meeting" and will be unusually interesting. Church night every Wednesday at 7:30. At this time we form Mission study classes, and also have moving pictures along religious lines. Friday night is community night The best of "movies" are shown on this occasion, and parents may safely send their children knowing they will see only "the cream of films."

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

The Woman's missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage.

FIRST ADVENTIST.

Teacher's training class and prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY CHURCH OF GOD MISSION.

Regular services will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

HOLY TRINITY.

Wednesday, Feast of All Saints; holy communion, 7:15 a. m. especially for business men and women and students; holy communion at 10 a. m. evening prayer, 4 p m. Friday, holy communion, 10 a. m.; evening prayer, 4 p. m. Meetings: Tuesday; Ladies' Aid society, in the Crypt, begining with a hallowe'en luncheon at 1 p. m., Hallowe'en party of the church school in the crypt from 7 to 9, to be managed by the Girl Scouts. All the children of the church are urged to be present at their games. Meeting of St. Agnes' Guild at the rectory, Wednesday; Alter Guild with Mrs. Rain, 2024 D street, at 2:30 p. m. Choir rehersals in the crypt, junior choir at 3:45 p. m., and boys of the parish at 4:30 p. m.; vestry meeting in the rectory at 7:30 p. m., Thursday; Girl Scouts in the crypt, after school, choir rehersals in the crypt, 7:15 p. m. Friday; Boy Scouts in the crypt, 7 p. m.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It is for men only.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Sunday school teachers' meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. The adult catechetical class will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The English Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. F. F. Rucklos, 2045 Ryons street. The Junior Walthal League will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30. The male chorus will meet Thursday eveing at 8 o'clock.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

Divine healing meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Bible Study class meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting 7:30 Thursday evening.

TRINITY M. E.

The junior boys will have their gym class Monday at 7 p. m. Warren Miller will be the instructor. The orchestra will practice at 7:30 the same evening. The North Central Circle will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. S. D. Litten, 2415 Garfield street, begining at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, for the purpose of sewing for the bazaar. Bring sandwiches and covered dish for lunch. The three young groups of Campfire will have a class at the church followed immediately by a gym class under Miss Whelpley, at 4 p. m. Tuesday. The Women's Home Missionary Kensington will meet with Mrs. Underwood, 2037 South Seventeenth street, Wednesday. Quilting to be done. Bring articles for Christmas boxes. "Pot Luck" lunch at 12:30. There will be a big church booster dinner at the church at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Get your tickets early for only three-hundred can be served. A fine booster program has been arranged. The Keystone Kensington will meet with Mrs. Ankeny, 1843 South Twenty-fourth street at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Shamp and Mrs. M. O. Johnson will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. Sandberg will be leader. Subject: "Child Literature." The Luta Lewa and Spee Campfire Girls will have their class at the church at 4 p. m. Thursday. They will have their gym class at 5 p. m. the same day with Miss Whelpley. Lunch will be served immediately afterwards. The Boy Scouts will meet at the church for gymnasium and scout meeting Friday at 7 p. m. O. F. Rempke, scoutmaster. There will be a gym class for the older boys Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

BUTLER AVE. CONGREGATIONAL.

Choir practice will be held Wednesday at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

TEMPLE B'NAI JESHURUN.

Services Friday at 8 p. m. in Fraternity hall, Thirteenth and N streets. Rabbi Jacob Singer will speak on "The Emancipated Woman." He will refer especially to Hutchison's novel: "This Freedom."

The First Church of Spiritual Alhance holds regular services this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Walsh hall. The Rev. Dora Blake will lecture.

Temple B'Nai Jeshrun, University School of Music, Eleventh and R street. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior congregation at 11 o'clock, theme: "Americanization, Is It A Failure?"

Bethany Christian church, C. F. Stevens, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 Anthem: "For God So Loved the World" from "The Crucifixion." Sermon "Confessing Christ." College and high school Endeavor meetings at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30, theme "His Last Night on Earth."

Butler Ave., Congregational church Twelfth and Butler Ave, Rosa A. Lizenby, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Bible school for all ages at 11:30. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.

COMMUNITY NOTES.

Hartley.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Hartley school was held last Tuesday evening. The meeting, which was well attended, opened with community singing. This was followed by two vocal solos, "Press Thy Cheek Against Mine," by Lassen and "Spring Song, from "Sampson and Delilah," by Saint Saens, sung by Miss Louise Stonehocker. Miss Imogene Horton played the accompaniment. The address of the evening was given by L. C. Oberlies, who spoke on "The State's Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars a Day." Following this a social half hour was enjoyed during which delicious refreshments were served by the following committee of hostesses: Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Mrs. O. W. Todd, Mrs. W. T. Spencer, Mrs. M. J. Stuermer, Mrs. P. J. Eichnour, Mrs. A. C. Bosserman, Mrs. C. C. Ryne, Mrs. J. M. Roberts and Mrs. J. M. Priest. The officers for this year are: Mrs. R. E. Cochran, president; Mrs. E. A. Baker, vice president; Mrs. Claude Shedd, recording secretary; Miss Carrie Hult, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. R. Congdon, treasurer.

ONE OF TWIN CONDUCTORS DIES



ANDREW J. ALEXANDER, Left; ADREW ALEXANDER, Right.

Andrew Jackson Alexander, beloved son of John and Lottie Alexander, was born in Coles county, Ill., October 18, 1876, and died at the age of 45 years, 11 months and 26 days.

He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, daughter, Phyliss Bell, father, twin brother, Adrew, two other brothers, Robert and Ernest and two sisters, Myrtle and Bertha.

He had been in the employ of the Lincoln Traction company for the past fifteen years and had always been a faithful and trusted employe and had always loved and trusted his fellow workmen. He was a loving husband and father.

The departed soul was loved by all and will be mourned by all who knew him.

CONTRIBUTED.

Mrs. Dorothy Houghton was given a surprise last Tuesday evening when several members of Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, called on her at the home of Sisters Noah and Craig, 2957 T street. Mrs. Houghton is a past president of the tent and as she is leaving to make her home in Kansas City, Mo., she was presented with a gold past president's pin. The evening was spent in a social way with music and refreshments. Bouquets of red and white carnations in each room added color and fragrance.

Lodge Notes

Maple Grove No. 25, Woodman Circle, has changed its regular meeting night, also their place of meeting. Hereafter they will meet the first and third Friday evening of each month in Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street.

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The Musical World

MADAME DE VILMAR PRESENTS STUDENTS.

Madame de Vilmar presents the de Vilmar quartet and three of her students, Miss Dorothy Smith, Carl L. Schaefer and L. H. Pauley, in a short program at the Commercial club on Saturday, Nov. 4, between the hours of 12 and 1.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Katherine Kimball, soprano, and instructor in the voice department will appear in recital in the First Christian church, Wednesday evening November 1. The public is cordially invited to this performance which will consist of the following program:

Old Italian, Caro Mio Ben, Giordani (1744-1798).

Old English, A Pastorale, Carey (arr. by H. Lane Wilson).

German, Die Lotus Blume, Schumann; Vergebliches Staendchen, Brahms; (Folk Song of the Rhine) To be Sung on the Waters, Schubert.

Italian, Una Voce Poco Fa, from "The Barber of Seville," Rossini.

Scandinavian, There Cried a Bird, Sinding; A Dream; Summer Night, Grieg.

French, Sombrero, Chaminade; L'Heure Exquise, Hahn; Chanson Norvegienne, Fourdrain.

American, The Wild Bird, Lieurance; Song of the Open, La Forge; Lilacs, Kernochen; The Time for Songs, Rogers.

(Louise Zumwinkle Watson at the piano.)

The second term of this year will begin Monday November 13 and the schedule will be open for registration commencing November 6. New classes are offered in harmony, ear training, elementary piano pedagogy under Carrie Pettis and advanced piano pedagogy under Herbert Schmidt.

The Sinfonia fraternity was entertained at the home of John Rosborough last Tuesday evening.

Lieurance's Little Symphony, a lyceum company consisting of an orchestra of six people will leave tomorrow for the east where they have an extended engagement. The company is composed as follows: Fred Cardin, Margaret Johnson and Merle Munson violinists, Lee Hemingway, viola, William Reddie, 'cellist and Gladys Goodding, soprano soloist. This company appeared Thursday afternoon at the reception at the governor's mansion given by Mrs. McKelvie and also at the noon luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday.

Miss Martha Wylie of Chicago is taking a short course of coaching in the dramatic department.

The first of the Wednesday student recitals will be held in the corridors of the school this week.

The Matinee Musicale will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Temple theatre. The following program on "The Influence of Childhood in Music" will be given by members of the student division:

Mozart—Pastoral and Variations; Rachel Clemm.

Mendelssohn—Recitative and Air from "St. Paul," "But the Lord is Mindful"; Goetz—Melisande in the Wood; Margaret Gettys; Alta Vaughn, accompanist.

Chopin—The Wind Etude, Op. 25, No. 11 ;Magraret Malowney.

Beethoven—Rondino; Marjorie Kindley; Esther Tappen, accompanist.

Carpenter—When I Bring Thee Colored Toys. Homer—Cuddle Doon. Salter—The Cry of Rachel. Ellena Burke; Fleda Graham, accimpanist.

Binet—Moods of Childhood. Korngold—The Brownies; Bernice Thompson.

Crist — Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes; Music based on Chinese themes and translated from the Chinese: Lady Bug; Baby is Sleeping; What the Old Cow Said; The Mouse; Of What Use is a Girl? toys.

Blanch Kozel, toys; Martha Sabota, Pata Cake; The Old Woman. Irene Long; Bertha Reese, accompanist.

Haydn—The Toy Symphony; Ruth Martin, pianist; Valorita Callen, first violin; Anita Johnston, first violin; Marjorie Kindler, second violin; Helen Mueller, conductor and 'cello; Bernice Bayes, toys; Frances Rystrom, toys; Wilda Weaver, toys;

Jascha Heifetz, noted violinist who will appear in Lincoln Nov. 9, is being received with wild enthusiasm everywhere he goes. Including Lincoln among the musical centers of his itinerary he is placing it in first rank. The route of this world-famed artist is as follows: First New York appearance on Oct. 28, then to Boston for the 29th, Syracuse for the 31st; Akron, Ohio, for Nov. 1; Springfield, Ill., on Nov. 3; St. Paul for Nov. 6; then coming to Lincoln for Nov. 9. After Lincoln his next engagement is Chicago.

"Jascha Heifetz made musical history at the academy of music yesterday" declared the Philadelphia Ledger after the violinist' first appeared in the Quaker city. "At the close of the program there was absolute hysteria throughout the big hall; for half an hour the crowd refused to leave. They surrounded the stage yelling and cheering, and finally when the violinist left the hall, police had to batte a path for him from the stage door to his automobile. Hundreds surrounded the car and followed it to the hotel." Reports say that similar scenes take place in Chicago, New York and all the larger cities.

The Wolfsohn Musical Bureau Course opens its course on November 9 with Jascha Heifetz, the celebrated violinist. On December 11 double program of Reinald Werrenrath and Benno Moiseivitch. On February 26, Mme. Louise Homer of the Metropolitan Opera and her daughter, Miss Louise Homer.

After repeated assertions that nothing could tempt him to forsake the comfort of a bachelor's life, Mischa Elman has anounced his engagement to Miss Mildred Stone, daughter of A. M. Stone and the sister-in-law of Rudolph Polk, the violinist. Mr. Elman's romance began last summer at Lake Placid where he met Miss Stone for the first time.—Musical Digest.

From Los Angeles, Cal., come the news that W. A. Clark, jr., announced to the members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra during its rehearsal on October 14 that he would guarantee any deficit for an additional five years. This assures the orchestra to Los Angeles through the 1928-29 period which is several years from now. The first five years of guaranty covers the years from 1919-1920 to 1923-1924, the orchestra being now prepared to enter its fourth year. Mr. Clark has thus provided for the Philharmonic for ten years.

Stated convocation Lincoln chapter No. 6 R. A. M. on Wednesday, November 1 at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers for the ensuing year.

Lodge Notes

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S. will have a Hallowe'en party at the Masonic temple in University Place Tuesday evening, Oct. 31. Eastern Star members, masons and families are invited.

Esther Kensington will meet Wednesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. E. Alexander, 1423 U street. All members are requested to be present.

Nebraska council No. 1090 of Security Benefit association will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Walsh hall for business and initiation.

Maple Grove No. 25, Woodmen circle, has changed its regular meeting night and also its place of meeting. The meetings hereafter will be held the first and third Fridays of each month at Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street.

Central W. C. . U. will meet Friday, Nov. 1, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs S. D. Hyde, 1035 C streets Mrs. Allie M. Jackson will have charge of the program. Reports of the delegates to the state convention will be heard.

O. E. S. Past Matrons' club will meet with Mrs. F. C. Baldwin, 3633 Garfield street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Electra Kensington No 8, O. E. S. will be held Thursday, November 2, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ryman, 700 South Seventeenth street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. John Yont, Mrs Jessie Gertenberger, Mrs. R. O. Hodgman, Mrs. J. R. Davis and Mrs. J. M. Snowden.

Kensington of L. A. to B. of R. T. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Nester, 1522 North Twenty-fourth street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. All ladies of the auxiliary are invited.

S. B. A. will meet in Walsh hall Thursday at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Dora Moler and Mrs. Laura Swigert as hostesses.

Craftsman lodge, U. D., A. F. & A. M., will meet in the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets, Monday at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the masters degree.

Mrs. W. D. Way entertained the Tirzah circle Wednesday afternoon at her home at 3201 Starr street. A Hallowe'en party was given and the house appropriately decorated for the occasion. A delightful afternoon was spent playing five hundred. Mrs. J. F. Waybright won the high score.

At 4:45 the hostess served a delicious luncheon.

Mrs. H. Bradden will entertain the members of the Tirzah circle at her home, 1924 J street, Nov. 22.

Temple Chapter Kensington No. 271, O. E. S. will meet Wednesday, November 1 at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. H. P. Wekesser, 2624 Washington street. Assisting hostesses are Mesdames Alex Wekesser, Fred Hardy, O. E. Kingery, Otto Newberg and Packer Wickstrum.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Eight.)

worth park. Mrs. G. L. Dearing and O. A. Gronquist carried off high honors. The decorations were carried out in a Hallowe'en effect, and before leaving a two-course luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Dearing were invited in as guests to fill the vacancy left by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Griffin who were out of the city on a vacation. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wolford, 931 South Eleventh street.

Members of the Sutton-Lincoln club were guests of Mrs. M. T. Meyer in University Place for the regular meeting Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Catherine Griess, a former member, and Mrs. D. E. Wright were guests of the club. During the afternoon, the guests were taken through Mrs. Meyer's cattery, where she has eight Persian cats. Miss Lucile Anderson assisted the hostess in serving. Roses and Hallowe'en suggestions were used in the decorations. The next meeting will be on November 23, with Mrs. W. T. Humphrey and Mrs. L. B. Pyle.

The Pastime Whist club met Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nissley, 2135 Ryons street. Four tables of whist were played during the evening. Mrs. Sam Goodale and Ray Leslie won high score. After the games a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. The next regular meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cass Mead, 867 North Twenty-second street.

Mrs. Don Berry entertained the F. F. C. club Thursday afternoon at her home, 3268 Randolph street, when the afternoon was spent in playing five hundred. High scores were made by Mrs. William Vidlock and Mrs. W. L. Davis. Mrs. Guy Likens and Mrs. W. Grassmeuck were guests of the club. Hallowe'en colors were carried out in the decorations of the rooms, and in the refreshments and favors. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Poppenhagen, 633 Elmwood avenue.

The Palm Leaf club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. G. Brian, 719 South Sixteenth street. Whist was played, for which favors was won by Mrs. Ellen Dee. In addition to the nine members present, four guests, Mrs. E. J. Mingo, Mrs. A. V. Johnson, and Misses Mary and Vivian Weckbach attended the party. The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Nellie, and Miss Bernice Mingo. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrss Hannah Leahy, 801 Washington street.

The Jolly Crew club met at the home of Mrs. W. S. Eis at Roca, Wednesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. The place cards, nut cups and centerpiece were suggestive of Hallowe'en. After the luncheon five hundred was played, Mrs. Mayme Smith winning first prize and Mrs. C. W. Fritz second prize. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. C. W. Fritz, 1748 South street.

The Fidelis club was entertained by Mrs. R. H. Spradling at her home at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday. Yellow roses made the centerpiece for the table. Mrs. C. V. Smith was in charge of the Hallowe'en games that were played during the afternoon. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. C. V. Smith and Mrs. E. B. Fancher at their home, 1924 Prospect street, for luncheon.

The J. O. S. club met with Mrs. John C. Clement at Fifty-third and L street Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in fancy dress games and outdoor games. After the games a three-course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her daughters, Miss Bertha Clement and Mrs. John P. Clement. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. H. Fountain, 3715 Everett street, Nov. 17

The members of the Degall club were treated to delightful Hallowe'en party last Monday evening when the hostesses for the regular meeting the Misses Margaret Brown and Mabel Sharpnack, provided entertainment appropriate for the Hallowe'en season. The club was entertained at the home of Miss Brown, 3221 W street. The guests were greeted at the door by an old witch who invited them into rooms decorated in Hallowe'en suggestions and where they were asked to participate in Hallowe'en games. A three course luncheon was served late in the evening.

The members of the Wednesday Luncheon club and Mrs. Albert Lahr were entertained at the Lincolnshire for luncheon on Wednesday by Mrs. John T. McGreer. Following the luncheon bridge was played at the home of Mrs. McGreer.

The members of the Tuesday Night club held an informal party last Tuesday evening at the Rosewilde. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howland were the guests of the evening. The next party of the club will be on the second Tuesday in November.

Thursday afternoon, the W. A. C. club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. Nicholas Lawlor at her home, 1826 A street. The high score in bridge was made by Mrs. Frank Farrel. Mrs. Frank Dorgan of Texas was a guest of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barstow entertained the Jokers' club at their home at dinner at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. The twenty guests were seated at two tables, with the Hallowe'en motif carried out in the decorations. Following the dinner, bridge was played. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gustin will have the next meeting at their home, 1518 C street.

The Bon Hommie club held a business meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Miller to discuss plans for the coming year. At the election of officers Mrs. Miller was chosen president and Mrs. J. C. Reid secretary. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be on November 7 with Mrs. Reid at her home, 1601 Prospect street, for luncheon followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilton entertained the Saturday Night Five Hundred club Friday evening at their home, 2823 Sewell street. High score was made by Mrs. H. M. Wentz and A. O. Gronquist. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mahaffey, 2526 South Eleventh street

Miss Reka Burke was hostess to the Jolly 12 Wednesday at her home, 1417 Sumner street, when the afternoon was spent with games and music. Mrs. Will Jacobs and Mrs. James Short were club guests. For luncheon, the guests were seated at three tables, trimmed in the Hallowe'en note with bats, witches and the cats. The hostess was assisted by Miss Corrine Van Housen and Miss Katherine Daugherty. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Van Fossen, 1401 North Twenty-second street.

The N and N club met with Mrs. H. E. Shelley, 424 East Twenty-third stret, University Place, Thursday at 1 o'clock for luncheon. The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work. On November 10 -Mrs. C. C. Middlekauf will entertain the club at her home, 502 East Twenty-third street, University Place, for luncheon and an all day meeting.

Mrs. J. B. Wilcox was hostess to the M. B. club Friday afternoon at her home, when nine members were present. Mrs. W. H. Wentworth was a guest of the afternoon. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. M. Adkins, 348 South Twenty-fifth street.

Mrs. B. F. Eddy, Forty-second and M streets, gave a complimentary party for the members of Winadosis club Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen were present. Decorations were appropriate to the Hallowe'en season. In a clever game to test artistic talent, which was prepared by the hostess, Mrs. R. E. Troendly won the prize. Mrs. E. Tracy was the winner in a guesing game. A delicious luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon.

The Leisure Hour club met at the home of Mrs. L. W. Moore Friday afternoon. The house was attractively decorated in a Hallowe'en effect. The first part of the afternoon was devoted to current events. A social time followed and Mrs. E. J. Brownson won the prize in a contest. The hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon.

The Friendship club was entertained by Mrs. J. L. Robb and her mother, Mrs. R. S. Brown, at the home of Mrs. Robb, 2635 S stret, Friday afternoon. The time was spent socially. The members drew names for a grab bag to be held at Christmas time. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gartner, 820 South Thirty-fifth street, entertained the Idle Hour club at their home on Wednesday evening. The house was beautifully decorated in a Hallowe'en motif. The evening was spent playing five hundred, Mrs. Earl Poar and Henry Brehm winning prizes for high score. Late in the evening the hostess served a dainty two-course luncheon. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of M. and Mrs. H. S. Oxley, 719 Elmwood avenue, on Nov. 8.

The Idleway club met Thursday with Mrs. Frank Eddy for luncheon at 1 o'clock. All decorations were suggestive of Hallowe'en, and the rooms were draped with yellow and black streamers. For luncheon the guests were seated at one large table, which had a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums. The color motif was carried out in the place cards and in the nut cups. Prizes for five hundred, played in the afternoon, were won by Mrs. E. N. Woods and Mrs. L. L. Burnett In two weeks the club will have its meeting with Mrs. J. H. Rosenstock, 1549 South Nineteenth street, for an afternoon session.

Mrs. C. S. Mullen entertained the members of the Mont Carlo Whist club Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Hallowe'en decorations were used on the table. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Harry Schmitz for luncheon at her home, 1641 Prospect street.

Members of the N. O. N. club were entertained by Mrs. Harry Oquist Monday afternoon at her home, 2715 F street. Two new members, Mrs. C. T. Edwards and Miss Anne Sundbury, were initiated. The afternoon was passed with music and games. The next meeting will be with Miss Lillian Reynolds, 621 South Nineteenth street.

The Jolly 500 club met with Mr. and Mrs. William Carson, 3120 O street, Thursday evening. High score was made by O. E. Spethman and consolation by A. H. Forke. Mrs. F. L. Turner and Mrs. W. A. Turner and daughter were guests of the club. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting, on November 9, will be with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley, 600 North Thirty-fifth street.

Mrs. W. E. Simpson, 3019 Dudley street, was hostess to the H. E. O. club Tuesday afternoon. Hallowe'en games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. L. Baker and Mrs. T. A. Marcy. The house was trimmed with Hallowe'en colors, and refreshments were served. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Glen Shank, 3016 Orchard street.

The Radium Card club met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Turner at their home, 2400 B street, when the evening was spent playing five hundred. High scores were made by Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and Sam Wilson. Supper was served at small tables. In tow weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Annie Hummel.

La Coterie met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. L. Hollister, 1734 Pepper avenue. Election of officers was held, and the new officers are as follows: Mrs. W. C. Brenke, president; Mrs. Samuel Avery, vice president; Mrs. O. R. Martin, secretary and treasurer. A short program followed. Mrs. Brenke gave and interesting account of the life of Jane Addams, and Mrs. Pool discussed the life and work of Willa Cather. The November meeting will be held with Mrs. O. J. Ferguson, 645 North Thirtieth street. The club meets the fourth Wednesday of every month.

The Killarney club entertained at a diner at the Lincolnshire Monday in honor of Mrs. Alvin C. Smith of Scottsbluff, the guest of Mrs. C. A. Beltzer. Covers were laid for twelve. Following the dinner bridge was played, Mrs. Smith winning the prize. Mrs. Smith was formerly a member of the Killarney club.

The O. D. O. club met at the home of Mrs J. R. King, 2233 N street, Tuesday afternoon. The time was spent playing cards, Mrs. E. E. Cummins winning the prize for high score and Mrs. L. R. Wilson receiving the guest prize. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Katherine King. The Hallowe'en colors were used in the decorations and in the appointments of the luncheon. Invited guests were Mrs. L. R. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Underhill and Mrs. Guy Green. The club will meet with Miss Frances Robinson in two weeks.

Personal

Miss Florence Adams returned on Friday from a visit of two weeks in Wichita, Kan., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Montie Lum, formerly of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Lum are attractively situated in the Interdale apartments and though they have been residents of Wichita only a few months have made a large circle of friends. Miss Adams was the guest of honor at a number of afternoon and evening parties which were given by Mr. and Mrs. Lum's friends during her visit there.

Mrs. Carl A. Olson of Blair, formerly of Lincoln, spent Saturday in Lincoln. She is professor of public speaking at Dana college.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore have been entertaining Mr. Gilmore's brother, George Gilmore of Hamilton, Can. the past week at their home, 2510 Vine street. This is the first time that the brothers have met for fourteen year. Mr. Hamilton left for his home Friday evening.

Judge Jacob Fawcett and his daughter, Mrs. S. J. G. Irwin, were called to Galena, Ill., Saturday by the death of Mrs. Fawcett's sister, Mrs. Arthur Thompson. Mrs. Fawcett has been in Galena for several weeks.

Miss Clara Slade, psychologist in the city schools, was one of the speakers at Clay Center for the Clay county teachers' institute. She gave four talks on "Group Testing" "Individual Testing" "Standard Tests and their use," and "The Mal-adjusted School Child."

Miss Betty Habel has returned from a trip abroad, where most of the time was spent in Vienna. She also attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Possen, who have been visiting Mrs. Possen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sinclair, 255 South Twenty-ninth street, for a short time, left Tuesday for their home in Washington, D. C. Mrs. and Mrs. Posson have been traveling in the west since their marriage July 11.

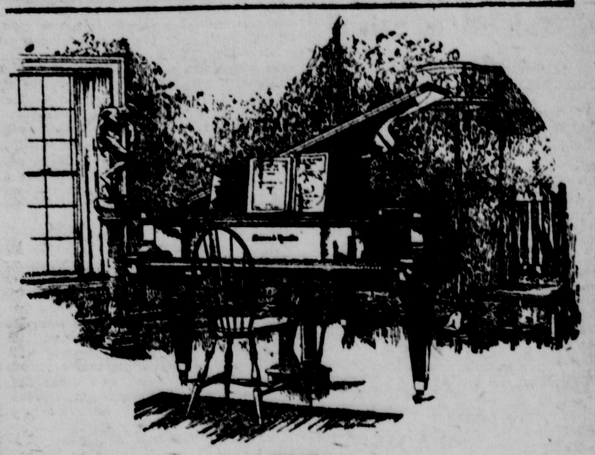
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch who have been spnding their honeymoon on the western coast were expected to arrive in Denver yesterday where they were to be met by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sidles and motor with them to the Sidles' summer home near Troutdale where they are spending their honeymoon. The four will remain there until Friday when they will start for home arriving here on Sunday.

Mrs. Al DeTeau has returned from a visit of several weeks in New York city and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiff left last evening for a months' visit in the east. They will stop in Chicago going from there to New York which is Mr Pfeiff's old home and where they will visit his two sisters. They will also visit Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit and Kansas City beore their return.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Raymond, jr., left the latter part of the week for Chicago to attend the Princeton-Chicago game which took place at Chicago yesterday.

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Students should register promptly
Classes beginning Second Term—Elementary Piano Pedagogy, Carrie Pettis. Advanced Piano Pedagogy, Herbert Schmidt.
The public is cordially invited to the voice recital by Katherine Kimball of the voice department, First Christian Church, Wednesday evening, November 1st—8:15.
Information On Request.
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The THEATERS

DOCKSTADER BROADCASTS LAUGHTER TO HIS AUDIENCE BY MEANS OF NEW INVENTION

Lew Dockstader has another bug in his bonnet this year. He makes a collection of varied specimens with as much fidelity as an entomologist. This year it is the radio bug, the wireless telephone and several other modern inventions. But he has the bug!

In his act at the Orpheum theatre in Lincoln this week Mr. Dockstader introduces what he says is the most wonderful invention of all times—the individual radio wireless telephone, equipped with a direct connection to laughter, and humor which he broadcasts to his audiences.

"We've done so much in the way of modern inventions on this old earth," Dockstader says, "that we scientists have been crowded off and have to use the air. That I may not be mistaken, let me assure you there are many people who take the air who are not necessarily inventors or scientists.

"We've been traveling through the air in airplanes, bi and monoplanes, and now we are sending our messages through the air, not caring a rap who listens in. We are getting messages from just ordinary air; they're hot from the air and lots of them contain a lot of hot air. Oh, this day of modern invention is as epoch making in its daring as the present day styles of our flippest flappers.

"My definition of a flapper?" he repeated with a laugh, "I should say a flapper was a banana peel on the threshold of discretion, with a sign delicately rouged that reads, 'Watch your step'."

Mr. Dockstader says that he may have bugs on many modern-day subjects, but as yet he has avoided the impersonation of the flapper, because they are too far ahead of him for comprehension.

SCREEN AND STAGE CELEBRITIES HEADLINERS ON THIS WEEK'S ORPHEUM BILL.

Screen fans will not only see Henry B. Walthall in person at the Orpheum theatre this week, but they also will witness Mary Charleson, herself, whose name has graced numerous film plays in recent years. Miss Charleson in non-professional life is Mrs. Walthall, which adds additional interest to her performance. They are coming in "The Unknown," a dramatic playlet, with a cast of numerous other players, all of whom were recruited from the ranks of California film stars.

Although born in Ireland, Mrs. Walthall was brought to this country at such an early age that she claims California as her home. She was installed when a mere tot in a Los Angeles convent and there secured her early training.

It was after her graduation from the convent, when feeling her way into motion pictures, that she met her husband-to-be for the first time. He had been sent by the old Essanay company from New York to make pictures in the company's California studio, and Miss Charleson was there in minor roles. The two were attracted to each other from the start.

One of Mrs. Walthall's regular duties here will be to marshal a French army for each performance. She will act as commander-in-chief, when the army marches resoundingly behind the drop curtain. The army will consist of other players and stage hands, who will assist in lending audible evidence that an army is there.

The wife of the screen and stage celebrity is immensely proud of her husband and his numerous triumphs, and is serenly happy to be in his supporting company on the speaking stage, which he prefers to motion picture work.

LON CHANEY IN A STARTLING DRAMA "FLESH AND BLOOD" AT THE COLONIAL THIS WEEK.

"Flesh and Blood" is a drama for the thinking millions. A play with an out-of-the-ordinary story, a startling revelation of love's power, Distinctive in theme, different in portrayal. A drama with the immortal touch, a drama of faith, courage and love. Come to the Colonial this week, and see the man with a thousand faces, the greatest character actor on the screen, Lon Chaney, in his finest performance, supported by the following incomparable cast. Edith Roberts Noah Beery, DeWitt Jennings, Jack Mulhall, Ralph Lewis, Wilfred Lucas and Kate Price. "Just Dogs," a new mirth provoking comedy, Pathe Review of topics of interest and "Just a Song at Twilight,' a violin solo by Stella Biercamp. J. C. Norman Richards and Herbert C. McAhan, organists.

LAUGH! LAUGH!! LAUGH!!! SPLENDID ALL COMEDY BILL AT THE RIALTO THIS WEEK.

If you want to laugh as you have never laughed before, see the big comedy program that will be presented at the Rialto this week. The feature attraction is the funniest photoplay farce in years, "Love is an Awful Thing," starring Marjorie Daw, Owen Moore and a brilliant cast of supporting players. "Blazes" a new Mermaid comedy, riotously funny; Pathe News, Travel and Topics of the Day and the extra added-attraction, the Six Jolly Jesters an instrumental extravaganza, late feature of George White's "Scandals." A fine interpretative musical program will be rendered by Conductor, Jean L. Schaeffer and his symphony players, Wilbur R. Chenoweth, organist

AMERICA'S GREATEST ACTOR JOHN BARRYMORE IN "SHERLOCK HOLMES" AT THE LYRIC THIS WEEK.

The most fascinating character in the entire realm of fiction comes finally from the pages of Conan Doyle's and delight you, John Barrymore brings to the screen the baffling, the suave, superb Sherlock Holmes in a character portrayal that will linger forever in your memory as the most brilliant piece of dramatic acting in motion pictures. This remarkable masterpiece, "Sherlock Holmes," a new Aesop Fable, Kinograms and Fun From the Press" and the extra attraction Frances Carrothers and Girlies presenting "A Hallowe'en Novelty," completes a program you just must make it a point to see. A special musical program will be rendered by the Lyric Concert Orchestra, Joseph Black, director and the Marjorie Little Trio.

THE LIBERTY WILL BE THE "JOY" SPOT OF LINCOLN THIS WEEK.

Never before has such an array of entertaining vaudevillians appeared on one bill. For the first half of the week, starting Monday matinee, Sam Hymns and Clara Louise Evans will appear in "The Quakeress," a delightful little playlet, interspersed with song, Mabel Harper, a young and magnetic personality, known as "The Funbeam of Vaudeville," assisted by the talented pianist, Ethel Fitzpatrick in songs and smiles; Kennedy and Neleson, titled the "speed boys," presenting a vaudeville novelty; August and Paulette, grotesque comedy instrumentalists; Waldron & Winslow, a mixed team in an offering that is all class entitled "Steps and Styles." "Some Family" fifteen minutes of laughter, Ruth Roland in "The Timber Queen,' and the International News Weekly. Extra Lawrence Kinney singing "Call Me Back Pal O Mine. Music by Babich and his prize orchestra. Coming the last half of the week, the Merry Musical skit "Lets Go." a Pullman travesty alacarte, presented by a quintet of versatile entertainers. Four other standard acts with comedy and news pictures and "In the Days of Buffalo Bill."

HOOT GIBSON HERE

A cowboy, self appointed to the office of revenue agent, is the hero of "The Loaded Door," the Universal attraction starring Hoot Gibson, at the Strand theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The story is of a band of whisky and narcotic smugglers operating along the Mexican border without other immediate sign of interference than the county sheriff who is unable to cope with anything of greater import than the hoboes who happen to drop in on his jurisdiction.

"The Loaded Door,' 'written especially for the star by Ralph Cummings and directed by Harry A. Pollard, is dynamic in action, breath catching in thrills, and humorous in spots to relieve the intensity. The humor is furnished by two hobo philosophers who are as adept at playing the jew's harp as they are in airing their views on the wickedness of this worldly vale of tears.

Gertrude Olmsted has the leading role opposite Hoot Gibson, while Bill Ryno, Eddie Sutherland, Noble Johnson, Joseph Harris, Charles Newton, Victor Potel, Charles A. Smiley and C. L. Sherwood have principal supporting parts.

In "The Loaded Door," Hoot Gibson has opportunity to further solidify his reputation of being the finest horseman on the screen. Always ready for a fight or a frolic, he displays his ability to do both in fine fashion, to say nothing of his wondrous way in romance.

Noble Johnson's acting in the role of Blackie Lopez, Mexican half-breed, is his most notable work since he appeared as "Friday" in "Robinson Crusoe."

LAST TWO DAYS FOR SEASON TICKETS TO WOLFSOHN COURSE OF ARTISTS.

Season tickets for the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau course of the world-famed artists will be on sale at Ross P. Curtice Co., only two days more. After that time patrons may secure tickets for each indivdual concert one week in advance.

The course includes "Heifetz" for Nov. 9; Reinald Werrenrath and Benno Moiseivitch for Dec. 11; and Mme. Louise Homer and daughter for Feb. 26.

HEIFETZ TICKETS ON SALE NOVEMBER 3.

For the celebrated violinist, Jascha Heifetz engagement here on Nov. 9, the tickets will be on sale starting Friday, at the Curtice Co.

SOMETHING NEW IN LEGION ENTERTAINMENT.

An affair that promises to be of considerable novelty in Legion Circles is the Cabaret Show and Dance to be staged by Crete Post No. 147 at Sokol hall, Crete, Navember 3rd. An even dozen colored entertainers will furnish continuous vaudeville for the entire evening in addition to a number of other acts especially arranged for.

Table reservations are already nearly all sold out, a large number to Lincoln friends. The Legion Dances at Crete are attracting a great deal of attention in the neighboring towns, and the Series of Six Special Dances being given every other Friday night this fall are largely attended.

Reservations for the Cabaret on November 3rd may be had from Port Johnson, Post Commanded, Crete.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I could hardly refrain myself from answering a rather hot argument concerning Jack's idea about Rudio. Everything "Edith" wrote, I certainly agree with, but "Jo" is also against Rudie. I also saw Valentino while on my vacation at Los Angeles and he sure is "swell" looking. So it seems, Jo that we have entirely different ideas relating to good looks, with your friends.

A special friend of mine and myself went to Hollywood and saw many of the movie stars, including Valentino, Meighan, Reid, Hart, Agnes Ayres Bety Compson and Hoot Gibson.

Being that all the movie stars and women in California are "Valentino" crazy that certainly is proof that he is good looking, and the men are all jealous of Valentino.

Please tell me all, every bit you know, concerning Richard Barthelmess, Jean de Briac, Meighan, Gaston Glass, Casson Ferguson, Agnes Ayres and Betty Compson. Don't youn think Jean De Briac is Wunderful? I would like especially to know his nationality?

Surely Dorothy Dalton weighs more than 127, doesn't she? What is the age of Jack Holt's oldest child?

Who are a few of the girls that have their hair bobbed besides the Talmadge grils?

Sometimes it seems very funny that all movie stars were born in New York City, Chicago, or Kansas City. Weren't any reared on the farm or small town? Hoping you have space for this letter and anhwer, I remain, JUNE, Fairbury, Neb.

Thomas Meighan was born and educated in Pittsburgh, Pa. He began his stage career, playing a season with Grace George. Following this he played with David Warfield in "The Return of Peter Grimm." His first Paramount pictures were "M'Liss," "Out of a Clear Sky," and "The Heart of Wetona." He made his big "hit" as a co-star in "The Miracle Man." He is six feet tall, has black hair and brown eyes, and is married to Frances Ring.

Richard Barthelmess also has dark hair and eyes. He is five feet seven, and the husband of Marry Hay. He claims New York as his birth place in 1895. He graduated from Trinity College of Hartford, Sonn., and made his first screen appearance in the Herbert Brennon production of "War Brides," with Nazimova. After this he joined Famous Players, playing with Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Burglar," "Bab's Diary," "Rich Man, Poor Man," and "Three Men and a Girl." One of his best characterizations was in Griffith's "Broken Blosoms," where he played the role of the Chinaman. Mr. Barthelmess is now producing his own pictures, and unlike many stars who have started out "on their own" he still maintains his popularity.

Gaston Glass was born in Paris in 1895, and when he was very young captured the second prize for comedy at the Paris Conservatorie He then joined Sarah Bernhardt's company and played with her for over ten years, accompanying her on her recent tour of the United States. He started his motion picture career opposite Margarite Clark in "Let's Elope." He is five feet eleven inches tall and has brown hair and eyes.

Casson Ferguson was born in Alexandria, La., thirty-one years ago. He was on the stage for ten years playing Shakespeare and musical comedy in America; revues, musical comedy and concert, in London, and grand opera in Paris. He has been in motion pictures since he started out in 'How Could You, Jean." He is five feet eleven inches tall, weighs 150 and has brown hair and blue-gray eyes.

Jean de Briac is a comparatively newcomer to the screen. All he tells me about himself is that he played in "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson," and "The Love light," when he first began his career.

Agnes Ayres was born and educated in Chicago. She came into the motion picture by acident. She was visiting the Essanary studio in Chicago with a friend, when a director, known to the friend, spied Agnes, and offered her a contract to appear for him befre the camera. She accepted the offer, and after fulfilling her contract with Essanary went to the old Mutual company and the to Vitagraph.

Miss Ayres was featured in twenty O. Henry pictures while with Vitagraph. She is now a Paramount star. Her hair is brown, and her eyes hazel. She was bor in 1896.

Betty Compson's birthplace was Salt Lake City, twenty-two years ago. She made her professional debut in vaudeville as a violinist, and became a recognized motion picture player, following her work in "The Miracle Man." Prior to that she had played in Christie comedies and for Universal. She has blue eyes and brown hair.

We will just have to take Dorothy Dalton's word for it that she only weighs 127. That's what she tells us her correct weight is, and since she's only five feet three in height, that's enough for her to weigh. The screen always makes the players appear a little heavier than they really are. I don't recall the age of Jack's eldest; somewhere around six.

Nazimova, Wanda Hawley, Enid Bennett, Gloria Swanson, Dorothy Dalton, Mae Murray and Betty Compson all have bobbed hair.

Not all of the stars, by any means are born in Chicago, New York and Kansas City. Harold Lloyd, you know, was reared at Pawnee City; Margarita Fisher was born in Missouri Valley, Iowa. Mrs. Sydney Drew was born in Sedalia, Mo.; Juanita Hansen at Des Moines, Iowa; Za Su Pitts at Parsons, Kan. Doris Pawn, Norfolk, Neb., and so on down the line.

Dear Movie Editor—I am a constant reader of your mail, and have written to you before. Do you have the cast for "Molly-O." Also do you have a picture of the man that played the part of Dr. Bryant—if not, please give me his address. Thanking you, I remain A CONSTANT READER.

Following is the "Molly-O" cast: "Molly-O," Mabel Nodnand; "Tim O'Dair," George Nichols; "Mrs. Tim O'Dair," Anna Hernandez; "Billy O'Dair," Alber Hackett; "Jim Smith," Eddie Grobbon; "Dr. John's Bryant," Jack Mulhall; "Fred Manchester," Lowell Sherman; "Miriam Manchester," Jacqueline Logan; "Albert Falkner," Ben Deely; "Antonuo Bacigalupi," Eugenie Besserer; "Mrs. Jas. Q. Robbins," Gloria Davenport.

I have no picture at present of Jack Mulhall, haven't had for some time, so address him at 5875 Harold Way, Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please answere the following questions: How old, color of hair and eyes, height and and addresses of Dorothy Dalton, Gloria Swanson, Betty Compson Norma Talmadge, Rodolph Valentino, Thomas Meighan and Wallace Reid.

And will you please give me the cast of Betty Compson in "The Green Temptation." Thanking you for your trouble and hoping to see the answers in Sunday paper, A MOVIE FAN, Fairbury, Neb.

Dorothy Dalton is five feet three inches tall, has brown hair and blue-gray eyes and gets her mail in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood Cal. She is twenty eight.

Gloria Swanson was born in 1893 with dark hair and blue eyes. She also gets her letter at the Famous Players-Lasky studio, and so do Betty Compson and Wallace Reid. Gloria is five feet three inches in height, and Betty is an inch shorter. Betty has brown hair and blue eyes, and was born twenty-six years ago. Norma Talmadge has dark hair and eyes, is five feet two inches tall and may be addressed at her own company, 318 E. 48th St. New York City. She is twenty-five. Rodolph Valentino is twenty-teven, has dark hair and eyes, and lacks an inch of being six feet tall. Address him, 7139 Hollywood Blvd, Los Angeles, Cal.

Thomas Meighan's hair and eyes are also brown. He is a six-footer born in 1880 and you may write him at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Wallace Reid is thirty, six feet and one inch in height, and has light brown hair and blue eyes.

The cast for "The Green Temptation" is: "Genelle," Coralyn, and "Joan Parker," Betty Compson, "John Allency" Mahlon Hamilton; "Gaspard," Theodore Kosloff; "Pitou," Neely Edwards; "Hugh Duyker," Edward Burns; "Ruchesse de Chazarin," Lynore Lynnard; "Dolly Dunton," Mary Thurman; "M. Jounet" M. Von Hardenberg; "Mrs. Weedon Duyker," Betty Brice; "Mrs. Weedon Duyker," Arthur Hall.

Dear Movie Editor—Would you please give me the address of the following: Dorothy Gish, Lila Lee, Norma Talmadge, Mary Pickford Mabel Normand, Bebe Daniels, Anita Stewart, Wallace Reid and Rodolph Valentino? Also how much would I have to send to get a picture from them? A MOVIE FAN.

Address Dorothy Gish in care of Inspiration pictures, New York City. Lila Lee May McAvoye, Bebe Daniels, Wallace Reid and Rodolph Valentino would all receive letters sent to the Famous Players-Lasky studio, Hollywood, Cal. Mary Pickford Co., Los Angeles Cal., would reach "America's Sweetheart." Norma Talmadge has her own company with headquarters at 318 E. 48th St., N. Y. Anita Stewart could be reached either at New York City, or Los Angeles, Cal. in care of her own producing corporation. Mabel Normand gets her mail at the Mack Sennett studio, Los Angeles Cal.

It would be best to inclose a quarter, and then you will be sure of sending enough postage to receive pictures of the stars. They would be much more apt to send the photographs, when they wouldn't have to pay the mailing expenses themselves. A great many of them give the money received for their pictures to charity.

Dear Friend: I have not written to you for about three weeks, and I wondered if you missed me. Give me the cast for "Peaceful Valley." I saw it here, but do not remember the cast.

I saw Hoot Gibson in "Heading West," and thought he did pretty well. Do you think he is pretty? Who was the bobbed hair girl in it? She was the only girl in the whole picture. Maybe you haven't seen it though? I saw also, Hoot Gibson in "Trimmed." Patsy Ruth Miller was the leading lady. Do you ever have any of "Hoot's" pictures in Lincoln?

Do you like Frank Mayo in pictures? I saw him in "Across the Lead Line?" Does he ever play in any other pictures besides "Wild West?" I like them best.

Priscilla Dean's next picture is "Under Two Flags." Do you like Johnny Hines? He is always so funny, even when serious. Also do you like Pola Negri?

I don't think Marion Davies is out, do you? Bebe Daniels is quite a dancer, isn't she? Also Colleen Moore? Really does Colleen have one brogn and one blue eye? It doesn't seem possible, does it?

What is Eileen Percy's next picture She is what I call nice looking. I think with her curls, she is prettier than Mary Pickford.

Does Mae Murray ever wear wigs? She is blond, isn't she? I saw her with black hair once. Baby Peggy's next picture is "Jack and the Beanstalk" I heard. I will close with this long letter, as ever, "YOUNG BETTY," Pawnee City, Nebr.

I wondered where you were. I always miss my fans when they neglect me. The cast for "Peaceful Valley" is: "Hosiam Howe," Charles Ray; "Ward Andrews," Harry Meyers; "Luke" Lincoln Stedman; "Dr. Rand," Walter Perkins; "Jotham," William Courtright; "Hinkle," Vincent Hamilton; "Mr. Brown," Jesse Herring; "Vriginia Rand," Ann May; "Mrs. Howe," Lydia Knott; "Martha Howe" Charlotte Piedce; "Tilly," Melba Lorrance; "Mrs. Brown," Ida Lewis.

I have no cast for "Heading West." Hoot Gibson is here occasionally,—as recently as last week. He is good-looking—I don't believe a man would like to be called "pretty," do you? Harry Carey's pictures are mostly on the "wild west" order

Yes, I like Johnny Hines, but not as well as Harold Lloyd and I like Pola Negri, also. Pola is said to be even more charming off screen than she is in pictures. Marion Davies is beautiful, but hardly of the "cute" type.

Nearly all of the motion picture players are good dancers—that is one of the requirements of the screen. Neither Bebe Daniels nor Colleen Moore were professional dancers before becoming screen stars. It is possible, but not very probably that Colleen has a blue and a brown eye. She admits having two brown eyes, but if she has a blue one hidden away somewhere, she's not telling it.

I have no later release for Eileen than "The Flirt."

Mas Murray is a blond, and when you see her with black hair you may be sure it is a wig.

Baby Peggy is now working on "The Theatre.'

Screen Siftings.

Constance Talmadge is acting as Mascot for the American team at the International Pistol Tournament which is being held in Milan, Italy.

Both Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, and Adolph Zuker, president of the company, have issued a denial of the published report in New York publication, that Mr. Lasky was about to sever his relations with that company.

NEW YORK SEES A WEIRD NEW PLAY CALLED 'R. U. R.'

The Story of a Man Made Monster, Slave With Soul or Passions.

GARRICK THEATRE—"R. U. R." (Rossum's Universal Robots), by Karel Capek; English version by Paul Selner and Nigel Playfair, presented by the Theater Guild.

THE CAST.

Harry Domina	Basil Sydney
Sulla	Mary Bonnestell
Marius	Myrtland LaVarre
Helena Glory	Kathlene MacDonnell
Dr. Gall	William Devereux
Mr. Fabry	John Anthony
Dr. Hallender	Moffat Johnston
Mr. Alquist	Louis Calvert
Consul Busman	Henry Travers
Nana	Helen Westley
Radins	John Rutherford
Helena	Mary Hone
Primus	John Roche
A Servant	Frederick Mark
First Robot	Dennis Plugge
Second Robot	Rich. Coulidger
Third Robot	Bernard Savage

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. — Here's what you've been waiting for! Somebody to do all the work. Something that looks human and is efficient, but utterly without soul, so it won't talk back or run off and get married "on you" when you're given a party or moving the office to the floor below. You need "R. U. R."

"R. U. R." could not love or elope or get mad at what wasn't in the recipe. "R. U. R." means "Rossum's Universal Robots," and that means a kind of mechanical near-human monster made by a man named Rossum. "R. U. R." is the title of a fantastic melodrama from the Czecho-Slovakian of Karel Capek, which is the first offering of the Theatre Guild's new season at the Garrick.

We always hope our hair line is "receding," as the hair tonic ads say, so we'll feel at home in the allegedly rarefied atmosphere of the Guild, but such worry is unnecessary this time. The new piece has tremendous interest. Just think how appealing the idea of "Robots" is: We saw some of the patrons look longingly at the stage door, as if they'd like to engage a staff of these admirable creatures made for work and nothing else.

"Robot," a being created by the thousand in a kneading trough, would make a lovely "second man," for they're so straight and stern-looking. And the "Robotess' is every wife's dream of the ideal stenographer. Senor Capek's esteemed country used to be called Bohemia so he naturally was full of ideas about not working—got them "right out of his head," as you might say.

"Czecho-Shavian" is really the language in which the play is written, for its stinging satire often reminds one of Shaw. These monstrosities created by man finally arise and wipe man from the face of the earth. But we doubt if Shaw, had he put Adam and an ingenue Eve in a laboratory in the last act, would have allowed Eve a red, red rose to trifle with.

But more of that later. In the beginning Helena, daughter of the president, or the fifty-one-per-cent stockholder, comes to the "Island" where the play takes place in the future to see if the manufacture of the "Robots" can't be stopped.

She is shocked at the wholesale creation of men ad women without souls—slaves who only work, who cannot love, laugh, have pleasures or excitement. Although they look like the real thing, thye have, as the late Bert Williams said of near-beer, "no authority."

Helena would like it if they had some soul—but she is willing to accept as a substitute concession the heart and hand—and a lengthy kiss—from Manager Harry Domina, one of the few human being there.

From all the types in the island, especially from the Robots, you'd think it was Ellis. The lady Robot would speak four languages and had lots of stastics, but wasn't human, neverthless, and she would please that college president who says too many people have education now. But then she had "no coottie puffs," rolled stockings and no gum, so you could pardon her lack of soul.

The Robots, one learns, will overcrowd the labor market so even the poorest human needn't work, an man will be free and supreme. But one of the doctors wanted to please Helena, so he managed to mix a little yeasty soul stuff in the kneading trough, and then the Robots became more powerful than man and killed off all human members of the cast except one old man.

As soon as a monster got a soul he began to be mean about it. In the big scene—every melodrama has one—the recipe for making Robots was burned, and the wires are cut, but there is no "cheild." Indeed, the human race is dying.

This is all years in the future, but they had the same old kind of European phones you see in imported movies — like a dumbell that you hoist to your left cheek. Then they all meant to get on a ship—few remaining humans in the firm—and sail off, like Noah's Ark, when the world was to be flooded with onsters.



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John Barrymore

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Thomas Meighan
in
"THE BACHELOR DADDY"
A Picture that will surely lead you to recognize the finest things in life

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Norma Talmadge
in
"THE FORBIDDEN CITY"
A charming Chinese Maid in photoplay

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Eugene O'Brein
in
"JOHN SMITH"
He went to jail because he wouldn't tell.

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2:20	ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA	8:20
2:28	TOPICS OF THE DAY, AESOP'S FABLES	8:28
2:38	HANAKO TRIO	8:38
2:54	DAVE ROTH	8:54
3:08	ANDERSON & BURT	9:08
3:25	LEW DOCKSTADER "Talking Through His Hat."	9:25
3:43	HENRY B. WALTHALL The Little Colonel of "The Birth of a Nation," appearing in person in "THE UNKNOWN."	9:43
4:08	EMMA CARUS With J. Walter Leopold, "Singing Their Own Songs."	10:08
4:28	OAKES & DELOUR	10:28
4:36	PATHE NEWS	10:36

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FILM FEATURES from the CINEMA WORLD

"FLESH AND BLOOD."
David Webster—Lon Chaney.
Detective Doyle—DeWitt Jennings.
Li Fang—Noah Beery.
Fletcher Burton—Ralph Lewis.
Ted Burton—Jack Mulhall.
The Angle Lady—Edith Roberts.
The Prince—Togo Yamamato.
The Landlady—Kate Price.
The Policeman—Wilfred Lucas.

An escaped convict was hiding in a gulley, waiting for the pursuers from the prison to pass and waiting for a signal from an old Chinese vegetable peddler to tell him of safety. When the Chinamen gave the signal, the convict, David Webster, sprang from his hiding place and dived into the wagon under the vegetable rack. He was attempting to reach Li Fang, who owed him gratitude, and who would hide him until he could find the proper time to reach his sick wife. To escape the detective, he posed as a cripple, and passed him on his way to his wife's home, where he found tragedy. Bitter in his sorrow, Webster attempted to avange himself upon Burton, through whom he had been wrongfully imprisoned. He became the beggar and often visited the mission over which his daughter presided, known as the Angle Lady for her kindness.

Marjorie was in love with Ted Burton, Fletcher's son, but his father had exacted a promise from her that she would never marry his son. Webster is not wholly powerless, however, and he visited the financier, not without results. Retaining his crippled posture to the end, he attempts to achieve his daughter's happiness, even though he sacrificed himself and his hopes in so doing.

"LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING."
Anthony Churchill—Owen Moore.
Helen Griggs—Marjorie Daw.
Ruth Allen—Kathryn Perry.
Harold Wright—Arthur Hoyt.
Porter—Douglas Carter.
Marion—Charlotte Mineau.
Superintendent—Snitz Edwards.
Superintendent's Wife — Alice Howell.

Anthony Churchill and Helen Griggs are to be married after the young man had a six month's probation with Helen's father. Marion enters the story with some love letters Anthony has written her in his younger days. Harold comes to the rescue by suggesting they represent Anthony as a married man with six children. Theatrical children and superintendent's wife are secured to play the family. Helen sees Anthony meet Marion at the train, and notes his apparant affection for her. Marion is amenable to reason upon seeing the pseudo-family, but hardens when she finds Anthony wants to marry Helen. She threatens a breach of promise suit, and a new family is secured, which, in rehearsal for Marion, is seen by Harold, who believes Anthony really faithless to Helen. The jealous husband of the temporary wife likewise complicates matters at this point. Helen's father, knowing nothing of the complications, has a boyhood friend, a minister, a sudden visitor in the city, agree to perform the ceremony for his daughter and Anthony. Anthony, torn between a threatened breach of promise suit, and the probable loss of Helen and a good business position, is frantic. At this point he takes things into his own hands, with resultant trouble, but resultant happiness, too, and the required happy ending is provided with every one but the villains in high good humor.

"SHERLOCK HOLMES."
Sherlock Holmes—John Barrymore.
Alice Faulkner—Carol Dempster.
Madge Larrabee—Hedda Hopper.
Doctor Watson—Roland Young.
Professor Moriarty—Gustave Von Seyffertitz.
Ferman Wells—William H Powell.
Prince Alexis—Reginald Denny.
James Larrabee—Anders Randolf
Alf Bassick—Robert Schable.
Craigin—Louis Wolheim.
Sid Jones—Percival Knight.
Baron Orlonieff—Albert Bruning.
Dr. Leighton—Lumsden Hare.

The shadow of a vast criminal penetrates Cambridge college, and Sherlock Holmes, studying medicine there, encounters for the first time the sinister influence of Professor Moriarty, London's most notorious crook. Years later, after Holmes has all but given up hope of getting evidence against Moriarty, he is asked to recover some letters written by a European prince to Rose Faulkner, a former sweetheart, who ended her life when the engagement was broken. These letters now in the possession of Alice represent blackmail money to Moriarty, who plans to get them, blackmail being the breath of life to the criminal and to his agents, the Larrabees. Alice is decoyed from her home, and Holmes affects an entrance to the Larrabee house to try to find the letters. Moriarty is frustrated by the great Holmes, trying to corner him by elaborate means he is not quite fast enough, and Holmes outwits him. Holmes and Alice almost meet their death, but his strategy is as ever equal to the emergency, and he ends by finding criminal evidence against Moriarty. Sherlock wins and loses before the end, but he seems fairly satisfied.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor. I enjoy your department of the Star very much and also Minerva's department and eagerly read both as soon as the paper arrives. I once thought these departments were conducted only for the lady readers but I see that about as many men as women contribute to them so thought I would write a letter upon a subject that interests me and may interest other readers. I do no want to ask for some actor's address or inquire the color of his hair and eyes or whether he is married or single—those things are for him to worry about, not me.

I recently visited in Omaha and while there attended the beautiful new moving pjicture theatre that is said to have cost a million dollars. It certainly is a fine affair. They have so many nice picture houses there and so has Kansas City. I attended an afternoon performance at the theatre in Omaha. I looked at my watch and it was just fifteen minutes past 1 when the show started and it was fifteen minutes to 5 when the final curtain was dropped and the lights came on. There were six vaudeville acts and picture after picture; three hours and a half—a whole afternoons entertainment with wonderful music and the prices were only 10c to 30 cents. If I remember correctly the beautiful, big Newman theatre in Kansas City has an orchestra of about thirty-five men. After seeing these lovely theatres it makes our little buildings look cheap and dowdy, and yet we have to pay 50 cents or more to see the new pictures which I think is too much for just a picture show.

I realize that the pictures are much better in every way than they were ten or twelve years ago and that it costs much more to produce them now than then, and while we can hardly hope to go back to the good old days when Mary Pickford, Maurice Costello, Blanch Sweet and other favorites of long ago flourished for 5 and 10 cents—still, 50 cents is too much for a two hour show with only indifferent music in an out of date theatre. Only a very few pictures lige "Intolerance, Foolish Wives, The Queen of Sheba, The Four horsemen," etc., are really worth 50 cents or more and it seems to me that one or two fine theatres with a large seating capacity would be better than a whole raft of little holes in the wall for with less theatres to supply only the better pictures need be selected and if the theatres were large enough the price of admission could be reduced so that many could enjoy them who in these hard times are kept away by the exorbitant prices. The movies are so good it is a shame so many are denied them because of the prohibitive prices. The fact that Omaha has Sunday shows no doubt helps keep the prices lower there. There is no good reason why we should not have them here. It is indeed unfortunate that some people are so conceited they think their particular brand of religion is the only kind that amounts to anything and it is equally unfortunate that these same people are so selfish and tyrannical that they want to force their religious views upon all the rest of us instead of letting others be guided by their own conscience in a land where tolerance and religious liberty is supposed to prevail. There are a number of churches that do not disapprove of Sunday recreation; then in all fairness what right has one denomination to dictate to another? It don't look square to me.

On a cold Saturday afternoon last winter I stood on the corner of Thirteenth and O streets waiting for a car. It was about 5 o'clock and crowds were coming from the theatres on Thirteenth street. Near me stood a woman of middle age, a careworn, impoverished looking creature who had evidently seen more of the sorrowful side of life than of the bright side. Her garments, while clean were decidedly shabby and of a style in vogue seven or eight years ago; her thin, slazey jacket must have afforded but scant protection from the sharp wind, and her slippers, (not shoes,) were frayed and worn. In her gloveless hands, red with the cold, she carried a loaf of bread and a few small parcels. Presently a woman stepped out of the crowd and addressed the poorly clad one: "It looks as though we would both get the same car home," she said. "Yes," was the reply, "but I quite forgot about the car standing here watching the people coming from the shows; they are dressed so nice and all look so happy, I just love to watch them; it helps one to forget how cold it is. Did you enjoy the play?" "Yes" was the reply, then the poorly dressed one said: "I haven't been to a show for nearly three years and before that very seldom. John has been sick so much and out of work if we get food to eat, clothing to wear so the children can go to school and fuel to burn, I am thankful, though I dearly love to go to the pictures, but they are so expensive now." There was no envy or malice in her voice, no bitterness or trace of complaining. Her eyes were bright and she smiled. She was happy that others might enjoy a pleasure denied her. Then the arrival of my car closed this interesting conversation as far as my ears were concerned. Surely half the world does not know how the other half lives, and we wo go to the movies two or three times a week or whenever we feel like it, I fear do not always appreciate our good fortune and realize how wonderful they really are after all—do we?—OSCAR.

Jesse Lasky, vice president of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, is the father of a brand new daughter. There are two other young Lasky hopefuls.



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"MY BUDDY"

"IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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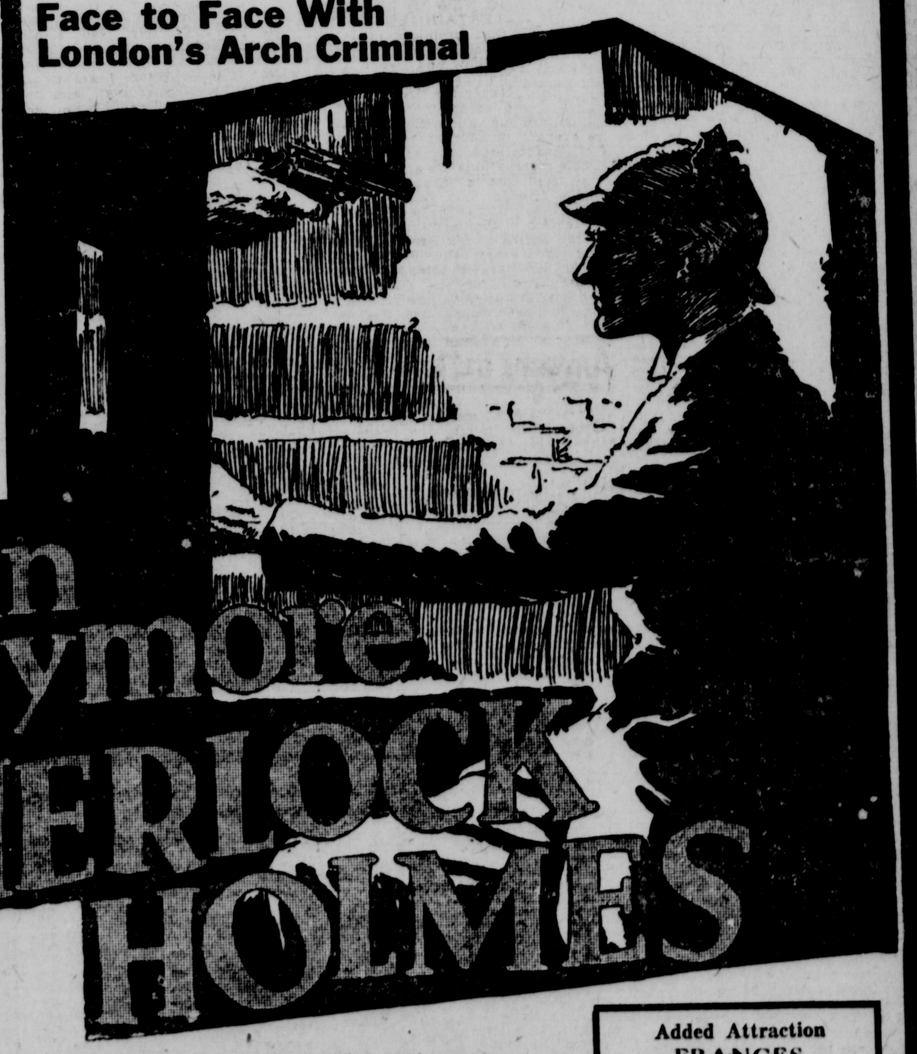
COLONIAL
DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS.

From the diary of SHERLOCK HOLMES

MONDAY. Received mysterious message signed Alice Faulkner. She is held captive. Left Baker Street at 11 p. m. Dropped cabby at Westminster Bridge. Prof. Moriarty takes too much for granted. At midnight entered underground passage to gas house. The most thrilling evening of my career!

Adapted from William Gillette's stage play founded on Sir Conan Doyle's stories.

Face to Face With London's Arch Criminal



John Barrymore in SHERLOCK HOLMES

brings to the screen the baffling, suave, superb--a character portrayal that will linger forever in your memory as the most brilliant piece of dramatic acting in motion pictures

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MINERVA'S MAIL
Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Her Late Awakening.

Dear Minerva: I am thirty years old and have a splendid position as private secretary to a very big man. I always wanted to be independent financially and when my school days were over I set about to secure for myself a firm place in the business world. I have invested my savinys in a way to make them earn money and have done pretty well at the job of accumulating. My people say I should have been a man. I have done much better in a business way than my two brothers, who were given better opportunities than I. I have been very satisfied with my life and my work until just recently. When I was a girl I was desperately in love with a young man who however did not return my affections. He married another girl and they went away. Now he called on me in my office the other day. Just the sight of him recalled all the emotions of my girlhood days so strongly that the seed of discontent was sown in my heart. I don't want you to think I am still in love with him for I am not. But to see him recalled to me as nothing else had my longings for love and a home, and my girlish popularity with men and the joy of their admiration and attentions. It has actually been two years since I have had a beau, and I had not even missed it before. When I first started to work here, a number of the men asked me for engagements but I wasn't interested. But not all at once I want them very much. I want to be admired and have men friends and maybe sometime be loved Is it too late? What can I do to get away from the old lady's home habit of living. I've gotten into? How can I let men know I would enjoy their attentions?

The man I mentioned, my fgrmer sweetheart, is now a widower, and he has asked to take me to dinner and shows while here. But I am not interested in him in the least. But the taste of the old life has made me want more. But I don't know where to start. I know a great many men but in such an impersonal manner. What could I do?

NANCY.

A. It is not too late for you to have men friends and to have your chance of attracting the love of some big, fine man. You have been distinterested in them, and no man is going to force his personal interests and attentions on a cold, impersonal woman. If you commence to show a personal, human interest in your men acquaintances they will respond readily enough. It may take time to impress upon them, the change in you. But real interest on your part in them and their affairs cannot fail to eventually call itself to their attentions. If you live in an apartment, you could give jolly little dinner parties, say for four, inviting another woman friend and two men, or informal little suppers.

Coffee and conversation are great friendship promoters. You are not too old for anything, but are at woman's most attractive age, when she knows how to use it wisely.

The Silver Wedding.

Dear Minerva: Will you please tell me what the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary is. Also what would be a nice way to entertain group of my father and mother's most intimate friends on this anniversary?

A DAUGHTER.

A. The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary is the silver wedding. A birthday, supper, with wedding cake and all, would be a lovely way to observe the occasion. The silver decorations can be carried out as elaborately or simply as you please. The daughters of the family may wear white with a silver tinsel trimming. If desired the mirrors and pictures could be surrounded with a framework of green spangled in silver. The lights may be covered with white crepe paper flecked here and there with silver, and silver balls suspended from the chandelier.

A suitable way to announce the serving of supper is to have the wedding march played, when the bride and groom of the evening may lead the way to the dining room. The snowy tablecloth may be crossed diagonally with white ribbon edged with silver. A silver bowl holding white roses would make an attractive centerpiece. The large cake should be decorated in white and silver and placed before the bride of twenty-five years ago for cutting.

Fiance In Trouble.

Dear Minerva: I, like many others who have felt themselves lost on life's ocean waves and have sought your help, have come to you in hopes you can help another poor lost seafarer to the safe harbor by your wonderful rays of light. While my troubles may seem small to you they are very great to me and cause me much pain and worry.

While I was away visiting this summer I met the man of my dreams. His line of work brought us in constant touch each day of the week and out of this association grew the little spark called love. We became very good friends indeed and as we were togther all the time we decided we were brought together through God's almighty ways and so we were engaged. Well, after I came away from this certain town he was called away in another part of the country. And while there I am very sorry to say he became implicated with a class of men that did not care for humanity or anything else and so the consequence of it all was he got in bad. So now he is what you would term a "malefactor." His crime was forgery.

Oh Minerva, how it has hurt me for he has written me telling me how sorry he was for bringing such a sorrow to me. He however has not broken our engagement and therein is my trouble. After he regains his freedom he wants to me to still go through life with him and promises he will always do all in his power to make me happy and never cause me any more grief. This is his first trouble and I know he never would have done as he did if he had not come in touch with the other men. But Minerva do you think he can ever live it down? Do you think we would be happy together? I love him dearly yet and would do anything for his happiness. It's not my first love. Oh, no. But my first real love. I am old enough to know what the difference is between "puppy" love and real love, and this in real. He has a college educattion and is very learned in business. We are both in our thirties so you see it's not a case of some young high school pals' love. Will you please give me some light on this as what to do? I have kept a good name all through but feel as though I can't live without him and would be willing to go yith him if I thought that this disgrace would not follow me through life and be haunting us as we go along the rough and smooth path of married life.

LOST SEAFARER.

A. We all admire the woman who is big and strong enough to stand by "her man" when he is in trouble, even though the trouble be that of his own weak making. But is this man "your man" after all? That is the point you must be sure of. You have known him such a short time. How can you be sure this mistake is but a mistake, and tht it is not a flaw in character which will cause him to do more than one misdeed in the future? I would not be the one to advise a girl to desert the lover she trusts and loves because he has made a serious misstep in life for which he must pay the legal penalty. But I would warn the girl to be very sure she knows the man and that this weakness which led him into trouble is not one which will recure and cause those attached to him a life time of misery.

It is possible to live down the taint of one misdoing. But is it possible to escape the results of the weakness which was at the root of this one mistake. That is the question.

I would advise you to investigate thoroughly into the life of this man. Was he respected and honest through his school and former business days? Were, or are, his parents honest people bearing good reputations? This may seem cold-blooded procedure. But why should you not provide yourself with a reliable "character" of this man you think of marrying, especially when he has so blemished his name now?

If you decide to marry him despite his record, do not do so hastily. Let him reestablish himself in business, in social life, in his own favor and that of the world before you rsk your life's happiness with him.

What Anaemia. Is.

Dear Minerva: Will you please tell me what anaemia is. I have been told that I look as if I had this disease. Also how is it cured.

ELSIE.

A. This is a disease of the blood, characterized by a deficiency of the red corpuscles. It is a disease that more frequently affects women than men. The very young and the very old are most subject to it, especially those of a nervous, irritable or hysterical disposition. Defective hygiene, poor diet, want of or excessive exercise, grief or other strong emotions are given as causes of it. The symptons are great pallor, muscular weakness, frequent pulse, dizziness, breathlessness on slight exertion and fainting.

It is a disease which requires medical attention. I would advise you to consult a reliable physician. Diet is considered important in effecting a cure in order to supply those elements to the system which the condition of the blood shows to be lacking. Gentle exercise and massage and baths are recommended to stimulate circulation. Eggs and milk are usually advised the eggs raw in milkshakes or egg nogs. Deep breathing to thoroughly oxygenate the blood, foods containing iron such as spinach, tomatoes, etc. and foods containing phosphates are all recommended.

At the Dinner Party.

Dear Minerva: If one of the guests arrives late at the dinner party what is the hostess to do? How long should she hold dinner and if he arrives after dinner has been served what does she do?

Does she have the maid announce dinner, and if so, how does she do it. How does she signal the guests to leave the table?

I wish to give a shower for a girl friend, something practical. What would you suggest? How should I entertain the guests?

AILEEN.

A. The hostess keeps dinner waiting fifteen minutes for the belated guest, no longer. If the guest arrives after the meal is in progress, the hostess need not rise unless it is a woman. The host however rises, extends his hand and does all he can to cover the break. If the dinner has gone beyond the second course, the delinquent takes just what comes next, and no attempt is made to serve what has already been served. This is the only way to keep things going smoothly without confusion to the cook and the other guests. The maid may announce the dinner by appearing at the reception room door and looking directly at the hostess saying "Dinner is served." In leaving the table the hostess catches the eye of the guest seated at the right of the host, smiles understandingly, and rises from the table.

The following is a list of showers that are practical and always welcome. Linen towel handkerchief, collar pin paper glass and jar for canned fruits and jellies, book, recipe flowers, flower seeds miscellaneous novelty kitchen, bath room shower (including such articles as soap, wash cloths towels, bath rugs, etc.) emergency (canned goods and the like), pillow, plate cup and saucer, spoon, bowl apron and laundry which latter includes articles of use in a laundry, clothespin bags, bags for soiled linen, handkerchiefs, etc The guests at a shower should only be the nearest and dearest friends of the bride-to-be, those who would give her something anyway The afternoon should be spent very informally, in visiting perhaps sewing, exchanging confidences, reminiscences. The guests should consult with each other so they will not make duplicate gifts.

Questions Answered Briefly.

One In Distress If your skin is so bad that it will not respond to the treatment I have suggested, you had better see a skin specialist. You may have a skin disease, which requires special treatment.

Babe: You should enjoy playground work, which is for the most part out-door wrk. This is the supervisio nof the play of children in the schools or in the parks of larger cities. pecial courses in physical education are required for this work.

Mrs. E. L. G.: There is no book published of the serial story running in The Star:

Ambitious: Tell me more about the correspondence course which you wish to take, whether the studies you want are general or specialized. I certainly do believe a man may better himself through home study. But I would like to know more about your ambitions ,also your past training, before advising you.

Just One Mother: You have no immediate cause for worry. Of the future, we have no assurance.

HAS ELEVEN LIVING GRANDPARENTS



—Photo by Gray.

Little Richard Steel, 18 months old, has the distinction of having eleven living grandparents. The oldest of these, Josiah Murphy, the great great grandfather, is 99 years of age. The picture shows the five generations. The great grandmother is Mrs. Michael Fitzpatrick of Hebron, Neb., and the grandmother is Mrs. Lulu Steel of Lincoln. The father is E. A. Steel of Lincoln.

Mr. Murphy, the great great grandfather was born in Virginia but for a number of years has been a resident of Nebraska, living to see many changes in the state. Mr. Murphy is hale and hearty in spite of his age and has good eyesight and hearing. He declares that he fully expects to round out a complete century of usefulness. He at present makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, at Hebron.

DYING ELMS IS DUE TO DROUTH

(Continued from Page Two.)

noteworthy for many of our street trees, the most successful of which are rather poorly adapted to the dry upland prairie conditions which prevail in our city. Herein lies an element in the struggle for existence waged by the plant of which the average layman has little conception. But the layman can probably appreciate the fact that the severity of that struggle may be greatly increased with the increasing size and age of the tree, and with the consequent increased demand for water and the modification of other even more complex environmental factors. I must emphasize the fact that these are not fancied relations or conditions, but that they have been learned by contact with conditions in the field and by repeated sampling of the soil from among the roots of the trees and other plants in question.

It has frequently been noted that the leaves of elms and other plants ar wilted and that they have fallen early. My attention has often been called to the fact that the leaves of our elms have fallen in uantity very early in autumn or in midsummer during the past few years. These are among the most common and readily observed symptoms of drought injury. The wilting of an elm leaf is not easily detected because of its rather tough, leathery nature. Nevertheless, one familiar with the elms may note the unmistakable behavior of the leaves in response to a depleted water supply.

Now a wilted leaf is an abnormal leaf, whatever may be the cause of the wilting. And the most common cause of wilting is a deficiency of moisture at the roots. If wilting occurs with considerable frequency or is of long duration the plant may be seriously injured. Such conditions are also seriously felt at the roots, of course, since the roots depend upon the activities of the leaves for much that gives them sustenance. The fundamental life processess of the plant (or tree) become gradually undermined by the recurrence or persistence of such conditions. The resultant final decadence may become suddenly prominent during a period of unusual strain. Final death may develop less rapidly and therefore less noticeably depending upon the frequency, severity and duration of the unfavorable factors.

I have presented a very brief summary of the leading facts and principles which appear to me to favor the "drought theory" in explaining the present unhappy state of our street trees. We are, however, not ready to state that such an explanation can be applied in every case where trees have been lost. That would be foolish. Trees are individual living things, and while their environment is fairly uniform, yet there are many local differences particularly at the roots (especially in a city where so much of the substratum is made soil) which may be of more or less importance in determining the success or failure of the individual. We do know, however, that very unfavorable soil moisture conditions have obtained and have recurred in the local area in the past ten to twelve years. We do not know that there have been germs or any other destructive creatures working in the live tissues of the trunks of our elm trees to which the state of illhealth is due These facts coupled with that other important fact that elm trees in their native haunts (where water is plentiful) have not shown the deplorable state, leads us to support the "drought theory.. and to question seriously the "bug theory" in the explanation of the damage.

Believing that the trouble is primarily due to a deficiency of water at the roots, the remedy is obvious.

WOMEN ASPIRE TO LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page Nine.)

lature will see ways of economizing that man would never think of."

Mrs. Paine bases her opinion on the experience that American women have had in managing the finances of the home She is convinced that they are good managers. A man may decide that a cut in family expenses is necessary but it is the woman who must decide where the cut can best be made. Women, she thinks will carry this ability to economize into the busines of mananging affairs of state.

Mrs. Paine takes a progressive stand on legislation affecting the home. One of the things she firmly believes in is a marriage law requiring the bans to be published ten days before the license is issued. This would prevent hasty marriages and the resulting domestic trouble as well as lessening the number of divorces. It would also give time to investigate and prevent the marriage of the mentally unfit.

"Do you think women are especially fitted to legislate on matters that directly concern the home while men are better fitted to deal with business interests," she was asked.

"No," was the reply, women will always be more interested, perhaps, in domestic affairs and social legislation than men but I do not think women should be expected to deal with any particular class of legislation alone. Just as the old notion that women did not possess that mystical endowment, the "legal mind" has been well exploded by a long list of successful women lawyers so I think it will be found that the legislative mind is not a masculine product. Women will prove quite as well qualified to administer affairs of state as men and I hope the day will soon come when women will be equally represented in every state legislature and in our congressional body." Mrs. Paine states that a woman of principle can be trusted regardless of party affiliations quicker than the average politically hide bound man and that when there are enough women in the legislature graft will certainly be eliminated.

"Women will always stand for prohibition and strict enforcement of all laws relating to it," says Mrs. Paine, and while they will not be able to bring about a millennium in public affairs, as some have argued they would, she feels sure that the women who are candidates for the legislature will, if elected, be of great service to that body and by their conservative and modest behavior remove all prejudice, if any now exists, against women in political life.

MRS. ANN REAVIS TELLS OF EARLY DAYS IN STATE

(Continued from Page One.)

north end. Then when one of the boys was married, a home for him was built next to the daughter, and so on. Other relatives live across the street, and we have our own little family colony. The other neighbors and people in Falls City say that we never go anywhere but to see each other, and there is a good deal of truth in that, I am sorry to say. If we have a moment to spare we run next door, or across the street or across the alley, and

Mrs. Reavis is seventy-six years of age now, and six years ago she made a trip to Honolulu with her brother. Her brother died before the return home, and Mrs. Reavis had to come back alone, bringing the body with her. She was met in San Francisco by relatives but they found that she had taken care of everything and all arrangements had been made.

"Mother was always like that," said one of the daughters-in-law." She was always so calm and competent and brave. Many times you would think she was the one who would need bolstering up a bit, but she never showed it if she did, she was always busy administering to others."

Mrs. Reavis is very much interested in everything that is modern, without losing the charm of her old-fashioned sweetness.

Mrs. Reavis rather enjoys the young girl of today, possibly because she is so vastly different from the type of her own girlhood. She enjoys practically everything and every one. She is that kind, always looking for the good things, because she is so god and sweet herself.

No matter what the feeling towards Nebraska may have been almost sixty years ago, Mrs. Reavis is a staunch Nebraskan now.

"I just revel in the changes that have taken place, and the growth that has taken place in every part of the state," said Mrs. Reavis, and she should feel a double interest, for her husband was one of the first lawmakers for the state, and her son has been one of the very able law makers for the United States.

To hear her tell it, she has done nothing, but her family, and all of her friends know the good influence she has been for any and all associated with her.



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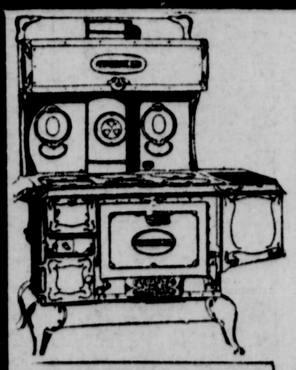
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Bringing Up Father

October 29, 1922





















Down on the Farm























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Little Jimmy

1. "JIMMY, HERE'S A DOLLAR. RUN TO THE NEAREST CIGAR STORE AND GET ME THREE CIGARS. HURRY BACK, THE CAR WILL BE FIXED IN A VERY FEW MINUTES."
2.
3. "HEY KID!"
4. "TAKE DIS DOLLAR AN' BRUNG US BACK ABOUT TEN CIGARS WILL YUH?" "YES, SIR. I'M GETTIN' MY DADDY SOME TOO."
5.
6. ? CHIP CHIP CHIP CHIP
7. "WHA' S'AT?" "-TAME CHIPMUNK." CHIP
8. "CAN I HAVE HIM ON MY FINGER?" "SURE!" CHIP CHIP
9. "COULD I BUY HIM FOR A DOLLAR?" "GOSH. YES!" CHIP
10. "HERE'S YOUR DOLLAR, MISTER. I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO GET YOUR CIGARS." CHIP CHIP
11. "H'ARE! YOU TAKE THIS AN' GO BACK AN' GIT THEM CIGARS ER -" GR-R-R-R CHIP
12. "SIC 'IM BEANS!" G-R-R-R-R CHIP
13. "GO
15. AND BACK AT THE GARAGE
16. COUNTY JAIL 1000.00 REWARD $ TRAIN ROBBERY "BEANS' CAUGHT TWO TRAIN ROBB AN' I BOUGHT YO TAME CHIPMUN INSTEAD OF TH OLE CIGARS. I K YOU'D LIKE IT BETTER." CHIP CHIP CHIP CHIP CHIP

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The Katzenjammer Kids

